


 Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

Number 1

 TEACHING STAFF AUGMENTED
BY SEVEN NEW INSTRUCTORS

 Professor Rand Appointed Acting
Head of Dept. of Languages
and Literature

 Because of the increased teaching load
due to the large student enrollment and
to fill the few vacancies caused by resi-
gations, seven new instructors have been
appointed to the staff of the College for
the coming year. These include Mr. J.
Harry Rich, assistant professor of forestry;
Dr. Maxwell R. Goldberg, instructor
in English; Mr. Harold W. Cary, in-
structor in history; Mr. George A.
Marston, instructor in mathematics; Mr.
Ralph W. Phillips, instructor in animal
husbandry; Miss Evelyn A. Beaman,
instructor in English, and Vernon P.
Heling, instructor in English.

Due to the passing of Professor Patter-
son, Professor Rand was appointed acting
head of the department of languages and
literature. Professor Rand is a graduate
of Williams College, class of 1912. In
1915, he received the Master of Arts
degree from Amherst College. Professor
Rand was first connected with the faculty
of the College in 1914 as instructor in
English, and has been associate professor
since 1921. In addition, Professor Rand
has been manager of academics since 1919.

Dr. Goldberg is a graduate of Massa-
chusetts State College in the class of
1928 and received the Doctor of Philoso-
phy degree from Yale University this
year. He was formerly instructor at this
College before undertaking his graduate
work at Yale.

Mr. Rich was graduated from the New
York State College of Forestry in 1926
and has been engaged in various forestry
enterprises most of the time since. He is
coming to the College from the superin-
tendency of the Civilian Conservation
Corps Camp at Vineyard Haven.

Mr. Cary is a graduate of Williams
College in the class of 1925, received the
Master of Arts degree at Harvard in 1926
and is a candidate for the Doctor of
Philosophy degree at Yale University.
He comes to this college from an in-
structorship in freshman history at Yale.

Mr. Marston, who is to be instructor in
mathematics, is a graduate of the Worcester
Polytechnic Institute in 1930 and received
the Master of Science degree from Iowa State
University this year.

Mr. Phillips, instructor in animal hus-
bandry, is a graduate of Berea College
in 1930, received the Master's degree of
the University of Missouri in 1931 and
is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from
that institution, where he has been serv-
ing as graduate fellow in animal hus-
bandry.

Miss Beaman, instructor in English, is
a graduate of this College in the class of
1931, and has served during the past year
as graduate assistant in English.

Mr. Helming received his Bachelor of
Arts degree from Carleton College in
1925, and is at present a candidate for
the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Yale.

Mr. Helming was instructor in English
at Knox College, Galesburg, Va. during
the school year 1932-1933.

Mr. Ross has also been appointed as a
laboratory assistant in the department of
physics. He is a graduate of Amherst
College in the class of 1929 and received
the Master of Arts degree from the same
college in 1930. He is a candidate for
the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at
Yale University where he has served as
laboratory assistant in physics for the
past two years.

 TWO SORORITIES OCCUPY
NEW FURNISHED HOMES

With the opening of college this fall has
come the advent of two new sorority
houses on campus. Sigma Beta Chi's
house is located at 64 Lincoln Avenue and
Phi Zeta's at 70 Lincoln Avenue.

Sigma Beta Chi is occupying the new
eleven-room brick house built by Fred A.
Wright. At present nineteen girls are

 CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEK

Read "the" plan concerning
the coming inauguration of
President Hugh Baker which
will be held October 6. It
will likely be attended
by many college presidents.

 OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK

Professor Walter E. Prince's
iring to the late Charles Henry
Patterson at the opening
ceremony of the year
awarded the position as out-
standing event of the week.

 Professor Charles
H. Patterson Dies

Death Comes Suddenly at Summer
Home

PROFESSOR WALTER E. PRINCE
DELIVERS MEMORIAL ADDRESS

 Former Professor and Two Alumni
Recognized by the College

One Doctorate of Philosophy, three
honorary degrees, six elections to Phi
Kappa Phi and three to Phi Beta Kappa,
and nine departmental honors were an-
nounced at the Commencement last June.

For the first time in the history of the
College, a woman was granted the degree
of Doctor of Philosophy. At this time,
Mary J. Foley, instructor in agricultural
economics, received her Doctorate. For
the past eight years she has been in-
structor here, having graduated in 1924,
after which she received her Master's
degree in 1926. While an undergraduate
she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey was awarded the
degree of Doctor of Science. George T.
Ellis, vice-president of the board of
trustees received the degree of Doctor of
Laws, and Homer J. Wheeler the degree
of Doctor of Science. Dr. Ellis and Dr.
Wheeler are alumni of the College.

Announcement was also made of the
election of Arthur E. Bearse '33, Richard
S. Folger '32, and Robert C. Guinness '32
to Phi Beta Kappa. The three men also
belong to Phi Kappa Phi honorary
society.

The following were elected to Phi
Kappa Phi: Herman Proulx, Alfred A.
Brown, John Calvi, Clifton J. Fossett,
Lucian B. Spaulding, and George F.
Steffanides.

Departmental honors were awarded to
Dean Asquith, entomology; John Barr,
agricultural economics; Arthur Bearse,
chemistry; Howard Chenoweth, chem-
istry; Ashley Gurney, entomology; Ben-
jamin Isgur, entomology; Joseph Poli-
tella, education; Parker Sisson, agricul-
tural economics; and John Swartzwelder,
entomology.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

 COMPETITION FOR
COLLEGIAN TONIGHT

 Competition Open to Sophomores
and Freshmen Begins this Evening

 Dad's Day to
be October 14

Arranging a varied and balanced pro-
gram, the members of the Dad's Day
committee have completed their plans for
Dad's Day which will be held on Oct. 14.
A varsity football game with Connecticut
State College, fraternity luncheons, and a
fraternity revue are among the features of
the day.

Invitations have been mailed to the
fathers of all State College students, and
the committee requests that each stu-
dent of the College send a personal invita-
tion to his or her father. The day's
activities will commence with a tour of the
campus on Saturday morning, and will end
with the stage revue put on by the
various fraternities.

The members of the Dad's Day com-
mittee are Page Hillard, chairman; the
members of the class of 1934 include Shirley
McCarthy, Nancy Russell, Charles Dunphy,
Lawrence Schenck, and Warren Southworth; the junior members
of the committee are Ruth Lindquist,
Elizabeth Perry, Sheldon Bliss, Daniel
Foley, and Silas Little; the members of
the sophomore class on the committee
are Edythe Parsons, Marie Currier, and
Henry Gardner.

During the competition, a lecture on
the management of a college newspaper
will be given by the managing editor of the
Collegian. Other lectures by the
competition editor will be "The First
Sentence," "The First Paragraph," "How
to Study Journalism," and "Types of
News Articles."

The greatest increase in registration
occurred in the junior class where enrollment
rose from 187 to 220. The total
enrollment of men is 687 and that of
women 255. By classes the enrollment is
as follows:

Class	Total	Women	Men
1934	156	43	113
1935	220	56	164
1936	259	79	180
1937	307	77	230
Special	2	1	1

 INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT
BAKER WILL BE OCTOBER 6

 SKETCH GIVEN OF
DION BOUCICEAULT

 Subject of Professor Patterson's Bi-
ography was Irish Actor
and Playwright

 Dion Lardner Boucicault, bon viveur,
one of the most brilliant conversationalists
of his time, with sparkling Irish eyes
and well chosen words which rushed out
like a torrent, was a remarkable man who
was more or less of a mystery to his con-
temporaries. How, with little or no education,
this Irish actor knew what he did not
could not be explained even by his friends.

According to biographical records,
Boucicault (pronounced bu-si-cô) was
born at Dublin in 1822 of a French
refugee and an Irish mother. He has
been called the Shakespeare of his day
as nobody knows where Shakespeare
obtained the education which is apparent
in his plays and the same question is un-
answered in the case of the Irish author
who spoke French as fluently as English
and whose Latin quotations were as per-
fect as those of Shakespeare.

At the age of sixteen, he astonished the
world with one of the most brilliant
comedies in any language, *London Assurance*.
This was his first appearance before the
public and was made to order on the
shortest possible notice. In an extra-
ordinary preface to his play, Boucicault
tells of the exceeding kindness of the
theatre management to an unknown play-
wright and gives most of the credit for
the play's success to "the mass of talent
congregated in this piece" who made the
author's characters more real than he had
created them.

It is said that Boucicault did for
Ireland with *The Colleen Bawn*, and
Arrahmore what Shakespeare did for
England with his historical plays.
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 First Dance
Friday Night

 Headed by Chairman George Bigelow,
the informal committee will hold the first
dance of the season tomorrow night at
9:15 o'clock in the Memorial building.
The committee, composed of Bigelow,
Howard Sievers, Page Hyland and Frederick
Clark, have engaged Dick Hamilton
and his orchestra to furnish the music.

Alumni Field Secretary George Emery
and his wife, and Doctor and Mrs. Radcliffe,
have been selected by the informal
committee to serve as chaperones.

Tickets for the affair will be sold at the
door, 40 cents per person, 30 cents a
couple. Chairman Bigelow stated that
the dance had been planned in order to
furnish the new class with a chance to
attend a college dance and he promises
an upperclassman partner for every
freshman.

After the response by the President
addresses of greeting will be delivered by
Frank Pierrepont Graves on behalf of the
delegates; by Payson Smith on behalf of
the State Department of Education, and
by Alvan Sherman Ryan '34 on behalf of
the undergraduates. The inaugural address
by President Baker will then be given,
and the ceremonies will close with the
benediction by the Reverend J. Paul
Williams.

At 4:30 p.m. a reception will be given
by the President and Mrs. Baker at their
home to the delegates, invited guests,
faculty, alumni, and friends of the
College. In the evening a banquet will be
held in Draper Hall. This banquet,
which is to be held at 7 o'clock, and is
primarily for invited guests, visiting dele-
gates, trustees and friends, faculty mem-
bers and their wives, will have Philip
Whitmore '15 as toastmaster. The
speakers for the banquet include Presi-
dent Stanley King of Amherst, President
Cousens of Tufts, Mrs. Joseph S. Leach
of the Board of Trustees, Professor Rand
of the Faculty, and former President
Lewis, now President of the University of
New Hampshire.



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We wish to express to Professor Walter E. Prince the appreciation of the Editorial Board of the *Massachusetts Collegian* for permission to print the eulogy, "In Memoriam, Professor Charles Henry Patterson," which he delivered at the opening assembly of the college year on September 20. The address is printed in its entirety in the article concerning Professor Patterson on page one.

LIFE BEGINS FOR THE FRESHMAN

In a recently published column, Professor Walter Pitkin defends the thesis that "Life begins at forty." By this statement he means to say that the deep life, the inner life of the spirit and understanding, the immortal life begins when men reach the age of forty. We do not desire to enter into any controversy with Professor Pitkin, nor have we the time to refute his arguments, but we do believe that life begins for the freshman, that life begins when a man or a woman enters college. By this statement we mean that life—the active management of oneself in the world of men and affairs, in the world of the mind and of knowledge, and in the world of the spirit and wisdom,—that this kind of life begins when the individual has reached the age to enter college.

Life begins for the freshman because for the first time during his existence he may actually direct his own destiny in the world of men and affairs. The high school or preparatory school graduate is allowed to guide himself and other men and women through the intricacies of human relationships. For the first time he has an opportunity to realize the importance of living, of choosing his own companions; he is brought in contact with other men greater and lesser than himself; he begins the creation of his character and personality. Because, at last, he is freed from the complete dominance of his family, the individual who has reached the age of the average freshman begins his life.

Into the complicated world of affairs, the freshman enters. Social and athletic affairs, extra-curricular and curricular affairs demand his attention and for the first time he is free to reject or accept them. He has the opportunity to direct his destiny through the multifarious happenings of the life that he is beginning. He can make the world of actions and doings over complicated for himself and for others and thus lose his bearings, his mind, his soul, and his individuality, or else he can make his life simple and clear, he can travel directly to his goal and give to the world a part of himself that is far from negligible. Because he has the opportunity to do these things for the first time, his life begins.

The freshman is released, unhampered and unhampered, in the world of his mind and knowledge. Now he sees clearly the greatness and the smallness of his intellect, now he receives a view of the vast accumulation of knowledge. As he begins his college education, he has control of his mind and he should know its limitations. He can train it to think logically, to see through the motives, desires and false thinking of other men to penetrate the world and see beyond it. At the same time he can allow his mind to gather moss, to wander from idle dream to idle dream, to become standardized in contact with men and women who long ago lost the distinctions of their individuality. In the field of knowledge he can become lost amidst the mazes of facts and details, of theories and hypotheses, he can drift through courses accumulating irrelevant and insignificant material. Yet he can plan his excursions into the field of knowledge, he can determine his route and because he can do these things for the first time, the life of the freshman is beginning.

Entering college, the freshman receives, as he has never received before, intuitions of things greater than he, and he comes in contact at last with the world of the spirit and wisdom. He becomes conscious of the larger life, of "beyond-man," and of greater forces. Now he has an opportunity to develop within, to see with intuition the tragedy of life, its intangible treasures, its pathos, its beauty, and its power. He enters into a greater understanding. Now he meets a woman the like of which he has never seen before, wisdom. Again we say, that because the freshman sees these great and to him new things, for the first time his life begins.

We repeat, life begins for the individual who has reached the age of the average freshman because for the first time, that individual has an opportunity to actively manage himself in the world of men and affairs, in the world of the mind and knowledge and in the world of the spirit and wisdom.

EDITORIAL MISCELLANEA

Because of mass education in our colleges and our universities, the professors and instructors of most of our institutions, and perhaps even of our own school, doubt the learning ability of the average student. The professor assumes that his student desires only a very superficial knowledge of the subject, and if he desires a deeper understanding of the course is incapable of it. Consequently the instructors and the professors bring themselves down to the level of the sub-average student in their treatment of the course, in their use of language and illustrations, and in their attitude toward the subject itself. In other words, the professors offer no incentive or inspiration to the student because they are not in their lectures above the intellectual level of the student. Only in remaining on a level above that of the average student in their treatment of the course, employing a language which requires a certain degree of attention and labor from the student in order that he may understand it, and in taking an attitude toward the subject and toward the student which recognizes him as capable and willing to learn the course thoroughly can teaching and lecturing be effective.

The Campus Critic

Before the rope pull last week, a junior walked up to that two-by-four member of the class of 1937 and exclaimed: "H—! Are you a freshman?" The little freshie made a quick comeback: "Sure! Wanna bet?"

"I dreamt of you last night."

She (coldly): "Really?"

"Yes, then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed!"

We walked over to Alumni Field last week to watch the varsity football squad. When we arrived the punters were booting the ball down the field to a number of buckfield men, who caught the kick and ran a few steps with the pigskin. One of the sophomore prospects tried desperately to share a lengthy boot—missed—and said "Oh! Fudge!"

Overheard in a fraternity house last week: "Damn it, I read a poem I wasn't assigned."

During a heated discussion at the Sig Ep meeting last Monday, Lou Bush got up and made a motion that the fraternity hold its rushing banquet at the Amherst Laundry.

WHO WONDER:
Who was the sophomore girl who showed a group of freshmen where to ring the bell after the freshie pull victory?

How many freshmen girls manage to look pretty in that awfully-colored hat?

Overheard in the Memorial building: "Hey, fresh! Don't spit on the floor!" Fresh: "Whassamatter, floor leak?"

Prof: "Boys, are you passing notes back there?"
Rest of room: "These are not notes they're dollar bills. We're shooting craps."

Prof: "Oh, pardon me!"

Woman, generally speaking, is generally speaking.

Typical conversation among a fresh boy and a fresh girl sitting down a dance at the reception last week:
"Did you go to the circus this year?"

Boy: "No."
Girl: "What's your favorite kind of ice cream?"

Boy: "Vanilla."
Girl: "How do you spell cat?"
Boy: "C-A-T."

"Who's game?" asked the football enthusiast.
"I am," murmured the shy young thing.

Griddler: "Is the captain double-jointed, sir?"
Coach: "No. Why?"
Griddler: "I just broke his leg then!"

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM MAKES GOOD RECORD

Team Wins at Chicago and Springfield

At the eleventh annual Eastern Inter-collegiate Dairy Products Contest in Springfield, Mass., the Massachusetts State College team, comprised of Robert T. Coleman '34, Harry Pyenson '34, and James P. Edney '34, won first place as a team in the butter standing, and emerged from the finals in second place. The University of Vermont took first place.

The same team received an ice cream cup as an award of first place in the ice cream contest at the National Inter-collegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest, held at Chicago on September 18.

The Springfield contest, in which 17 teams competed, was held under the auspices of the Eastern States Exposition and the American Dairy Science Association.

The loving cup presented to the team will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club, Wednesday evening, October 4 at 7 p.m. in the evening. Joseph L. Jones in memory of a son who was to have been a member of the 1932 team of Cornell University.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Season of mist and median fruitfulness!
Slow boughs, friend of the maturing year,
Come with the sun, and with the sun, the boughs
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves
run.

To bemoan with apples the mist's cottage trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core.

—Keats, *To Autumn*

PROF. C. H. PATTERSON DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

professor of English at West Virginia University. This was followed by his appointment to the Massachusetts State College faculty in 1916 as assistant professor of English, but he served for a year as headmaster of Dean Academy before beginning his long term here. He became a full professor in 1918, head of the department of languages and literature in 1926, and for three years he was acting dean of the College.

He spent some time before becoming a teacher as a professional actor in the association with Edwin Booth, Otis Skinner, and other great actors. His interest in drama continued until his death.

As a teacher of English, he probably came in contact with more students than any other professor. This was due in part to the course in English literature that was developed and formed by him. As a mark of student esteem, the 1930 Index was dedicated to him. At the time of his death he was working on biographies of Lord Byron and Dion Boucicault.

Professor Prince's Address

eloquence delivered by his associate, Professor Walter E. Prince, at the opening Assembly of the College, follows:

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES HENRY PATTERSON

Mr. Chairman, President Baker, Members of the Patterson Family, Members of the Faculty, Students of the Massachusetts State College, and All Good Friends of the College:

In that noble elegy, *The Adonais*, written in memory of the dead Keats, the poet Shelley sings:

"Like a dome of many-colored glass,
Stains the white radiance of Eternity,
Until Death tramples it to fragments . . ."

For most of us, it is only in such shattering moments that we glimpse at all the mystery of existence, a glipse, too, so fleeting, so evanescent that with its passing we are but the more sorely puzzled and can only murmur:

"We are such
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep." —Shakespeare *The Tempest*, Act IV

Now, we are confronting such a moment.

A little less than a month and a half ago we were all stunned by the passing of Charles Henry Patterson, our colleague, our leader, our friend. But a few weeks ago and he was with us—able, prudent, genial, human; now we can only bring "frail tokens of love, and pay this inadequate tribute." (Vergil, Book VI.) This afternoon it is my purpose merely to try to put into words as truly as I can a few of the things which I see very deeply and very sincerely about my friend and your friend.

No one who ever knew Charles Patterson at all could help being impressed with his immense love for literature, especially for our own English literature in which he was such a master. It was this great love and respect for the noble heritage of so many centuries of spiritual and literary fruitage in our English race that led him to expect and demand nothing less than the best from every student, as so many of you can attest. The patience and the skill which he brought to bear in conducting and building up to its present state of abounding excellence the sophomore survey course in English literature—the largest and one of the most important fundamental courses given in our curriculum—will ever be a monument to his scholarship, his teaching skill, his fine absorption in those human qualities that distinguish the field of letters and a noble criterion in teaching which his successor will find it difficult to surpass.

Fresh Derby is hopeful for a victory over Tufts in the opening meet but says that the success of the 1933 team will depend on the ability of the sophomores to place among the first five. Coach Derby is confident that Murray, Caird and Stephart will be able to finish among the leaders in the various meets this fall.

Coach Derby is hopeful for a victory

over Tufts in the opening meet but says

that the success of the 1933 team will depend on the ability of the sophomores to place among the first five. Coach Derby is confident that Murray, Caird and Stephart will be able to finish among the leaders in the various meets this fall.

Believe it or not! Of the seventy candidates reporting for the first practice of the 1933 Notre Dame football team, forty players had been captains of football at various prep schools!

Oct. 7 Worcester Tech
14 Trinity
28 Tufts at Medford

Nov. 2 Amherst at Hitchcock Field
4 Dartmouth at Hanover
10 Conn. State at Storrs
18 Wesleyan at Middletown

Coach: "Say, you look like a good track-field man. Didn't your father go to this university?"

Griddler: "Sure, coach, he's over there playing end!"

(No, it did not happen at Massachusetts State!)

L. L. Derby, coach of cross-country and track at Massachusetts State, is

beginning his twelfth year as a leader of Maroon and White runners. His cross-country team of 1932 won four meets and lost but one.

What a world! People starving to death to build armaments to keep from getting killed.—*Missouri Student*.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fresh Chapel

A special chapel for all freshmen men is called for Monday morning, October 2, at 7:40 a.m.

Official College Calendar

The attention of students is called to the fact that the Official Calendar of the College is kept in the President's office. Any event which will involve a considerable number of students or faculty should be posted there as far in advance as possible and conflicts avoided.

Freshman ELECTION

At the freshman class meeting, held on Thursday, September 21, the following officers were elected: President, Robert Bieler; Vice President, Katherine Winger; Secretary, Eleanor Trask; Treasurer, Dorothy Hudson; Captain, Charles Cutler; and Sergeant, Walter Perry.

Poem of the Month

At the last meeting of the Collegian Board it was voted to continue the Poem of the Month Contest during the coming year. This year two prizes will be awarded, a first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10. All manuscripts for this contest should be in the Collegian office before the first of the month.

Former President Butterfield

Former President Kenyon L. Butterfield, who was in Amherst most of the summer recovering from a serious hospital experience, returned to the hospital for another operation and is recovering satisfactorily.

Home Economics Club

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club, Wednesday evening, October 4 at 7 p.m. in the evening. Joseph L. Jones in memory of a son who was to have been a member of the 1932 team of Cornell University.

Editorial Miscellanea

Because of mass education in our colleges and our universities, the professors and

Athletics

TEN LETTERMEN IN SOCCER CAIRD TO LEAD HARRIERS

TEAM HAMPERED BY THE LOSS OF LITTLE

BRIGGS FACE A DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Led by Captain Dave Caird for the second year, the Massachusetts State University cross-country team has excellent chances of going through the entire 1933 season undefeated. Last fall, the Maroon and White harriers, coached by L. L. Derby, won four of the five varsity meets.

The nucleus of this fall's team will be built around Captain Caird, a senior and Bob Murray and Stephart, both juniors.

Briggs was the outstanding cross-country runner in Western Massachusetts last fall, and won every dual meet he entered, four in all.

Over forty candidates reported to Coach Briggs for the opening fall practice with ten lettermen to form the nucleus for the 1933 team. Captain Bob Taft was the only forward of last year's team to be graduated, and the last to meet with North Western,

NETTLETON SHOES

For long wear, style and comfort we suggest NETTLETON SHOES.

PROF. C. H. PATTERSON DIES
(Continued from Page 2)

indeed, to emulate. How often in talking with me about this course did his enthusiasm for the great Elizabethan and Caroline masters of song show forth as he quoted some lyrics from Dryden or Shakespeare or Ben Jonson; from Wither, Herrick, Waller, Suckling, or Lovelace! And I have wondered after hearing him read with such glow:

"I went thee late a rosy wreath,
Not so much honour that there.
As giving it to me that there.
But then theron dottieth only breathe,
And sent it back to me;
Since when it grows, and smells, I swear,
Not of itself, but thee."
—Jonson, *Song to Celia*

or

"I could not love thee, Dear, so much,
Loved I not honour more."
—Loveless, *To Leucadia on Going to the Wars*

or again with such whimsy:

"Whence in silks my Julia goes
Then, then (methinks) how sweetly flows
The liquefaction of her clothes.
"Next, when I cast mine eyes and see
That brave vibration each way free;
O how that glittering taketh me!"
—Herrick, *Upon Julia's Clothes*

I have wondered, I say, upon such occasions how any of "our young barbarians, all at play" (Arnold) could be so thoroughly impervious, as I fear some have been, to the mood and the art of great lyric moments when rendered so perfectly by our friend. Of course, it was this understanding of and delight in such perfect lyric art that led to his apprecia-

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For long wear, style and comfort we suggest NETTLETON SHOES.

ation for and love of the great Romantic poets—Leats and Byron, Rossetti and Swinburne.

But truly his greatest love, as you know, was found in the drama, in every period of which he was equally at home, from the tropes and interludes, miracle plays and moralities of the Middle Ages and the great Elizabethans, through the heroic plays so-called of Dryden, through the scintillating comedies of the Restoration masters of wit and irony, down to the art of the late Dion Boucicault whom he believed to be greatly underrated when not actually neglected by the present age and of whose life and work Professor Patterson has left what is doubtless the most comprehensive and thoroughgoing study that has yet been made. I trust, Mr. President, if no other arrangement proves feasible, that somehow Massachusetts State College may find a way to make possible the publication of this critical biography of Dion Boucicault as a memorial to its author who has done so much for the cause of drama in our college and in our community and some of whose earlier years were spent on the stage in support of such dramatic stars as Edw. Booth, Margaret Mather, and Otis Skinner. For some of the happiest recollections of my friend will be found always in the fact that I was privileged to be a member of the cast he last directed; that I was also favored, as were some of you, in seeing him in the mood and only public appearance as an actor in Amherst; and that especially do I find a serene comfort in remembering that I was with him and the intimate group who, early

in the summer at the Court Square Theatre in Springfield, shared together the pleasure of witnessing what proved to be for him the last professional production he was destined to see.

But do not, my friends, conclude that all this fervent interest in and preoccupation with the emotions as the basis of great art ever led Charles Patterson to neglect or to underestimate reason as the rule of life. To such a comprehension of the role of reason in life may be attributed his ready understanding and mastery of the greatest thinkers of the Age of Reason—the eighteenth century—of Swift, Shattuck, Burke, Mandeville, Johnson, Hume, Gibbon, Burke, and Paine. There never has been, there is not now, nor is there ever likely to be on this faculty a more fearless, a more valiant, a more forthright exemplar of reason as the law of life than Charles Henry Patterson. For cults and the "cultish," for the esoteric, for the dark, for whatever savored of mysticism or hocus-pocus, he was ever on guard and strove mightily to imbue his students likewise with a similar attitude of caution. As the Reverend Henry Ives in his funeral address so admirably brought out, our friend trusted reason implicitly as the law of life and never doubted that she would be justified of her children.

It is, however, as a friend that those of us who knew him best love to think of him. Never shall I forget the fine consideration with which he stood by me in my time of trial less than two years ago

What more fitting word, then, in conclusion can I utter than that spoken by the great humanist and interpreter of life, Shakespeare, whom our friend so well understood and so truly loved? Doubtless you all remember in the tragedy, *Hamlet*, how dear Hamlet was to Horatio; and at the end of the play when the dying

Hamlet has closed his own account with this world with the words, "The rest silence," you recall with what noble feeling and language Horatio pronounces his final eulogy:

"Good night, sweet prince;
And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!"

What more suitable utterance can suggest to the final curtain of my friend and your friend:

"Good night, sweet prince;
And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!"

THOMAS F. WALSH

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK

Read about the new proposed dormitory and the new proposed library.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The unusual large number of candidates for the Collegian Competition is awarded the position as outstanding event of the week.

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933

Number 2

GOVERNOR ELY APPROVES BILL FOR DORMITORY AND LIBRARY

Dormitory and Library on Lists Awaiting Approval by N. R. A. Authorities As Part of Public Works Program

SKETCH GIVEN OF BOUCICEAULT (Continued from Page 1)

During his early London days, translated and adapted French plays, this point in his career he eloped with Agnes Robertson and from then on alternately asserted and denied his marriage to her, making hundreds of the sands of dollars by his plays and writings like unto that parable which the Venerable Bede more than ten centuries ago told of the sparrow driven in at one door of the great hall from the wild storm without and presently departing at another into the dark and wintry night from which it had emerged.

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Published every Thursday by the students.

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PRESIDENT HUGH POTTER BAKER

Approximately one year ago, the Board of Trustees announced the election of Dr. Hugh Potter Baker to the Presidency of the Massachusetts State College. Four months later, on February 1, Dr. Baker commenced his administration. The interval from February to October, President Baker has done certain things and attempted others, has realized certain ideals and tried to make other ideals manifest. On the eve of his inauguration it is fitting that we should review his accomplishments and try to understand the things he has attempted to do. We shall not judge the results or the values of his administrative measures nor estimate the progress he has made toward the realization of his ideals.

In his relations with the various student organizations, President Baker has followed a policy of non-interference. He has not meddled with the affairs of students and student groups. On the contrary, he has made them less dependent of faculty supervision and more dependent on their own natural strength. He has tried to strengthen the relations between the faculty and the student body by eliminating many of the unnatural restrictions between these groups. A believer in cooperation among the faculty, students, and the administration, President Baker has sought to co-ordinate the activities of these groups, in his own words, "to create a greater college."

Believing that the college, as a state supported institution, should render definite service to the Commonwealth, President Baker has directed the resources of the college to the aid of the state. During the spring term, he organized courses and conferences in community recreation designed to alleviate the problems of idleness caused by unemployment and at the same time to continue the programs for playgrounds discontinued because of depleted finances in the towns and cities of the state. By frequent trips to the state's capital, he has tried to make cordial the hostile attitude on the part of the legislators of the state toward the college. Through innumerable speeches to clubs, societies, and organizations, and through radio talks to the people of the state he has made the members of the Commonwealth more conscious of the Massachusetts State College.

In regard to the physical plant of the college, President Baker has already made improvements. The new heating system, the renovation of the offices in South College, the inauguration of the new store in North College, and the change in the housing of the department of home economics are aiding to felicitate the purely physical business of the college. Through negotiations with state and federal governments, he is attempting to provide for the expansion of the college by the proposed construction of a new dormitory and a new library.

President Baker has already revealed many of his educational beliefs. He said in his greeting to the student body published last February, "... we must all concentrate to the utmost on the development here at the college of a tolerant spirit of sound scholarship and on the projection into the state of the best we have to offer in helping to meet in a sensible way the pressing problems of social and economic readjustment." He believes in education for social service. He believes in education for efficiency. He believes in training men and women to live more capably, to work more efficiently, and to serve other men and women more fully.

Reviewing the things he has accomplished and the things he has attempted to do, the creation of a greater college, the rendition of service to the state, the union of students, faculty, alumni, and administration, and the training of efficient men and women—we can say that President Baker has revealed himself as an executive who has accomplished a great deal, and as an executive who shall try to accomplish more for the creation of the "greater college" at Massachusetts State.

LEISURE, LIQUOR, AND EDUCATION

With the arrival of the new leisure and the repeal of prohibition, many old problems have arisen once again. With more leisure for the masses of the American people and the return of intoxicating drinks, the age old evils of intemperance and drunkenness of crime and the sins resulting from drink must be faced anew. To us, it appears that education as an institution concerned with the moral, intellectual and physical welfare of the American people must meet this problem. The questions arise, How?

The sole solution to this question, as everyone admits, lies in education. The American people must be taught to see in drunkenness and intemperance the greatest of disgraces, a sin equal in seriousness to that of adultery or rape. The custom of condemning over-drinking must be created through the forces of public opinion. As, for example, the humorous treatment of the drunkard, the tolerance toward his sins must be abolished. The drunkard is no humorous figure; he is a tragic creature, one to be pitied, and the tradition of treating him on the stage as a comic must be abolished.

Again, the American people must be taught that leisure hours are not to be spent in idleness, not in drinking but in other things. Vocational education, which has stressed specialization and which even now is obsolete in its principles, must give way in our colleges to liberal education in order that our collegiate men and women may be taught how to use their unoccupied hours. Courses in which the principles of correct living are embodied must be put into our curriculums not only of our high schools and colleges but also of our primary schools. Courses in art, in the methods of science, in literature, in music, in methods of employing unoccupied hours, must be given. Leisure must be considered not as a time for idleness and rest but as a time for attempting to understand the world of men and women, for a time to know more about the universe, for a time in which to enjoy its purest pleasures.

Education must carry to our people the realization that the simple life is the better life, that the life without the complexities of the world is the more satisfactory. Complexity brings intemperance because life becomes unbearable. Complexity brings graft, and rackets, crime and sin, and augments the evils of the world. Yet this new education must not be simply propaganda in the worst sense of the word nor "goody-goodism," but rather it should be a real explanation of the evils of liquor; it should be an evaluation of the qualities of life. This education should eliminate from its being emotionalism, fanaticism, and all the other characteristics of reform propaganda which are as bad as the evils of liquor.

The Campus Crier

One for the psychology department. Why is it that so many fresh girls get rushed off their feet the first year and then become wall-flowers for the next three years?

While sitting on the fraternity steps the other night, listening to various summer anecdotes, the following story was recited by a Greater Boston student who had been at a C.C.C. camp during the summer. "The Westerners had a great time razing the members who spoke the Eastern dialect. One lad from New York City, annoyed by the continual caustic remarks, and determined to prove that he was a westerner, told 'em: 'I'm from Montana. Give me a bar of Hoisheys!'"

Remember!! The following bit of verse was clipped from the Dartmouth *Jack-O-Lantern* of December, 1930:

A co-ed in Mass. Aggie College While engaged in a search for knowledge Blundered into the stable. And as soon as she was able Decided to go to Smith College!

Crooning was defined by Noah Webster, who preceded radio, to be a continuous hollow sound, as of cattle in pain.

It happened in an economics class: He was always sleeping in class. There he sat, in the front row, with eyes closed, and his mouth open, from one end of the hour to the other. At last the professor could stand it no longer. One day when the discussion had been particularly intricate, he stopped in the middle of the lecture and said: "Gentlemen, we have been working on the hardest problems in this course, and there sits the man who needs it most, asleep!" The student opened one eye and whispered so that all might hear, "I wish to Heaven I were!"

I WONDER: If the grounds department knows that winter is coming? What college would be like without that? What college would be like without that? What college would be like without that?

The Commonwealth has finally realized that the old library quarters are entirely inadequate for the amorous students and has voted to erect a new library.

And he and his best girl were seated in the dim corner. "Give me a kiss," he pleaded. The girl made no answer.

"Won't you please give me a kiss?" Still no answer.

"Please, please, just one," he begged. And still no answer.

"Are you deaf?" he shouted at last.

"No!" she snapped. "Are you paralyzed?"

—Lampoon

The New Deal—A bookstore and a soda fountain in the same room at a state college.

FOUR-COLLEGE DAILY

(Continued from Page 1)

The news is gathered and reported by three representatives from each of the camps. The representatives from this camp were suggested and chosen by Professors Rand and Glafelter as those probably most capable of reporting the events of daily interest on this campus of which many are unaware. They are: Robert Jackson, Donald Chase, and Arthur Greene, all of the class of 1934.

Stockbridge students and anyone not attending convocation may secure copies of the *Collegian* at the office after one o'clock on Thursday afternoons.

FORTY-ONE STUDENTS ATTEND COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Patrick F. Folger '32, Robert C. Gunn '32, and Arthur E. Bearer '34 were named Phi Beta Kappa scholars but were not elected to Phi Beta Kappa as stated in the last number of the *Collegian*.

All candidates for varsity cross-country manager and freshman candidates for assistant manager will please see Mr. L. Derby at once.

Stockbridge students and anyone not attending convocation may secure copies of the *Collegian* at the office after one o'clock on Thursday afternoons.

FOURTY-ONE STUDENTS ATTEND COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Patrick Fitzgerald, B. R. Forer, Jack Foster, Frank Greenwood, Robert Keele, Priscilla King, Richard Kulya, Robert Logan, Ruth Ordway, Albert Richards, Florence Saulnier, Virginia Smith, Haskell Tufts, Gertrude Vickery, and Charles Woodbury.

Class of 1937: Harold Ballaway, Nathan Berman, Shirley Bliss, Lewis Breatb, Jack Dohly, Moses Entin, C. E. Eshbach, Sandra Gurney, Walter Garalnick, Herbert Hatch, Byron Johnson, William Kowar, Max Lilly, Alfred Novick, Douglas Schirch, Warren Scholz, Philip Shiff, Clifford Symancyk, Frederick Theraul, and Beatrice Waxler.

Rattlesnakes, at \$1.00 a foot, are putting Lewis Fisher through Los Angeles Junior College. Last summer Fisher caught twenty-five rattlers, the longest six feet, two inches, and the net catch represented a semester's expenses. He sells his catch to professional collectors.

—Dithenaeum

In General

By now the campus has already reached the convalescent stage of neophytes but many are the tales floating about concerning this dread disease... One germ (or coccus) bought that rare bargain, a second hand military book. But he'll learn... Words that the freshman will not find in his handbook: *Abey, gut over the mountain, Willie, Wheat, bull-st, pond-party, Ham, monkey-suit, the Ewe Queen, assume-the-angle, goat-room, across-the-river, hell-week, Congo...* But he'll learn... he'll learn...

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota and Roberta Keyes, 18, of Hollis, Okla. All graduated together from high school last June.

Rents seem to have decreased this year to an average of \$2.50 which proves half a beer is better than no pretzels at all. Incidentally the number of men taking an honors course in home ec. still increase as demonstrated by the number of can-opener-equipped kitcheneets being hired.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Cal.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

A marriage code for ministers, recommending that clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and condemning "stunt" weddings, has been issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

—Intercollegiate Press

Despite popular allegations, there are a few persons in the world believing college students worry. A study by a psychology class at Purdue University conducted over a period of years showed that 50% of the students were worried about their studies. Furthermore, 40% of those who reported worried about money. Family affairs had 21% of the undergraduates perplexed; social affairs 17%, and religion 5%. The report shows only 12% of the students are worried about affairs of the heart.—*Allegheny Campus*

In a questionnaire given recently to the Poem of the Month Contest should be delivered to Professor Rand's Office before the 15th of the month and not to the *Collegian* office before the first of the month as previously stated.

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Because October 12 is a holiday, the *Collegian* will be distributed on Friday, October 13, at 12 o'clock.

—Oberlin Review

The University of Chicago has announced another revolutionary idea. The purpose of the plan is to remove the overlapping of courses in the last two years of high school and the first two of college. In order to carry out this plan, the dean of the college will oversee the work done in the junior and senior years in high school and the freshman and sophomore years of college. Thus the college would become a two-year unit, from which the scholarly-minded students would go on to university work.—*Oberlin Review*

Allegany has abolished class officers beginning with next year. They say that they are useless and are an unnecessary expense.—*The Blue and Gray*

Presidents of nine farm organizations, representing approximately 75,000 Wisconsin farmers, have signed a petition opposing proposed compulsory military training for freshmen and sophomore men at the University of Wisconsin.

—Butler Collegian

Experiments at the University of Michigan prove that the ad one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress.

—Ring-Tum Phi

GLEANINGS

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota and Roberta Keyes, 18, of Hollis, Okla. All graduated together from high school last June.

Rents seem to have decreased this year to an average of \$2.50 which proves half a beer is better than no pretzels at all. Incidentally the number of men taking an honors course in home ec. still increase as demonstrated by the number of can-opener-equipped kitcheneets being hired.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Cal.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

A marriage code for ministers, recommending that clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and condemning "stunt" weddings, has been issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

—Intercollegiate Press

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Many Presidents And Deans Will Attend Inauguration

Presidents of Amherst, Brown, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Elmira, Clark, and Simmons Among those Coming

Approximately fifteen college presidents will attend the inauguration exercises of Dr. Hugh Potter Baker. Many deans, professors, and representatives of colleges throughout the east will also be present at the activities. Following is a partial list of the delegates:

John D. Bok, Professor of Economics, Harvard University
Mr. C. Edwards Belote, Director of Forest Experiment Station, Yale University
Clarence S. Barber, President, Brown University
Edward Elery, Acting President, Union College
Edward D. Nichols, President, Middlebury College
Stanley King, President, Amherst College
James C. McConaughy, President, Wesleyan University
Robinson W. Brown, President, Harvard Seminary
J. Edgar Clark, President, Wheaton College
Frederick Lent, President, Elmira College
Ralph Earl, President, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Charles E. McCracken, President, Connecticut State College
Raymond George Bresler, President, Rhode Island State College
Wallace W. Atwood, President, Clark University
Bancroft Beatty, President, Simmons College
Robert D. Leigh, President, Bennington College
Charles W. Flint, Chancellor, Syracuse University
Cornelius Beets, Dean of Cornell University

CONDITIONS ON ROW TOLD OF IN ARTICLE

Springfield Republican Publishes Story of Fraternity Boarding Houses

(From Springfield Republican of Oct. 1)

It is a poor depression that doesn't get everybody at one time or another. And now it is the plaint of the boarding-house keepers in the vicinity of the State College, where practically every fraternity house on the campus is running its own dining hall and two sororities have just opened their own private dining clubs.

The rest of the schedule will remain intact as in former years with one campus debate, a trip to Springfield, and a trip through the Middle Atlantic States during the spring vacation.

The women's varsity team is also looking forward to a successful season. This team first appeared on campus last March 1, has been secured for a women's debate. The purpose of this meeting is to familiarize the students of the College with the fine work of this team is capable. There will also be a trip of unknown extent during the Spring vacation.

The situation was forced last spring, when a considerable number of boys on the campus found themselves where they would either have to cut their board bills or leave college. They took things in their own hands and started dining on a small scale in their houses. The administration was faced with a situation which had to be recognized. The capacity of the college dining hall is 600 and during parts of last year there were 1200 persons on the campus wanting something to eat, and this number does not include the army of clerks, student instructors and unmarried faculty members. In order to conform with the times, the weekly cost of board at the college dining hall was lowered to \$5.50. If the boarding houses had adopted a similar program, the situation might have been saved.

As it is, there are nine fraternities on the campus, eight of which are operating their own tables, with an average of 22 men to the table. The two sororities are feeding slightly more than 36 of their members. The table is operated by student help entirely, including the actual preparation of the food, and the other is managed by a graduate student member of the sorority, with assistance from the members, each girl having certain duties at definite times. Every one of the men's boarding clubs is operating with a hired cook.

Curry Hicks, chairman of the committee on private boarding clubs, was unable to state the average price being charged for board in the houses, since the reports are not all in, but last spring an average of \$4 prevailed. It will probably run about that this year.

The change in boarding customs is felt keenly by those who have for years operated boarding houses, principally for the benefit of students. "Ma" Goodwin, proprietor of the boarding house on Pleasant street, next door to the Aggie inn, has conducted her business for 19 years. In recent years she has seated from 70 to 80 boarders, and provided work for several students. Now, how-



Nathaniel Hill
Captain-Manager of debating society

Debating Society To Hold Meeting

The Massachusetts State College debating society will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room at the Memorial building.

There is every indication that the men's debating team will be as successful as it was last year when it had an undefeated season. Only two members of last year's varsity team were lost by graduation—J. Malcolm Fowler and Ashley Gurney. Four members of the team, Hodges '34, Donnelly '36, Gold '36 and Hill '34 have returned and these men will probably be all of the debating this coming season.

Students desiring work are requested to file hour plans with either Professor Glafelter or Miss Hamlin, as calls frequently come in for work during spare periods.

In addition to student employment activities, contacts are being made with industry to provide employment for the present senior class.

COLLEGE WOMEN MORE RELIGIOUS THAN MEN

Survey Shows More Men Entering Church as Vocation

Women attending the American universities are more religious than 62% of them, it is shown by tests given to 62% of the undergraduates of Rochester University by the Joint Student-Faculty committee on the Institute of Religion.

The results showed that 80% of the students tested were church members. Sixty-eight percent were Protestant, 20% Catholic, and 10% Jewish. Thirty-four percent of the men were rated as "atheistic," but only 8% of the women came under the same category.

The Convocation period on Thursday, March 1, has been secured for a women's debate. The purpose of this meeting is to familiarize the students of the College with the fine work of this team is capable. There will also be a trip of unknown extent during the Spring vacation.

All women who have had experience in debating or in public speaking or any who are interested in acquiring this experience at college are invited to attend this first meeting.

ever, half her tables are unoccupied, her help has been accordingly reduced. The bulk of her patrons are clerks and young faculty. Mrs. Elizabeth Newkirk, at 80 Pleasant street, has been in business for eight years, and previously set her table for from 60 to 70 patrons. She depends on students to cook, but this year because students who were trained in that capacity were employed elsewhere, has been forced to hire a chef and her income has been seriously cut. Other boarding places are feeling the same effects and are laboring under a legitimate complaint. They pretty well controlled the situation for the past half dozen years, and now only 16% of the regular church attendants are 36% for Protestants, 10% for Catholics, and 9% for Jews, but there were only 16% of the last denomination who went to church regularly before entering college.

Fifty-two percent of the women planned to take a course in religion, and only 12% of the men. However, 27 men planned to enter religious vocations as compared to 16 women.

—The Campus

University of Washington students who flunk courses are denied the use of the library.—*Tar Heel*

SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR STUDENTS

Fund of \$2,500 created by Legislature is Distributed to Needy Students

In order that more students may have working opportunities, a Special Emergency Fund of \$2,500 was created at the start of the school year by the Legislature to provide the needy students with Working Scholarships. This money, which is in the hands of the treasurer of the college, must be expended before Nov. 30, 1933, the end of the college fiscal year.

In addition, an employment service has been created with Emory Grayson, Prof. Glafelter, and Miss Hamlin as the personnel. Emory Grayson is to have charge of this service and will care for Stockbridge students. Professor Glafelter will care for the four-year men students as well as the working scholarships, while Miss Hamlin will assist the women students.

Limiting of these working scholarships is \$30, to be earned before November 30, was considered necessary in order to provide the greatest number of jobs to the greatest number of students. Assignments have been made to various departments and some students commenced their duties before the opening of school.

According to Dr. William H. Davis, leader of the college band for the coming year, and Ralph Henry '34, manager, prospects for an excellent marching and concert organization are unusually good for the ensuing year. A wealth of playing talent has been uncovered in the freshman class and the first rehearsal, held in the Memorial building last Thursday evening, gave promise of a first class appearance when the band makes its debut in the inauguration parade.

The reception held in the Memorial building is for the purpose of acquainting the Dads with his son's or daughter's instructors and professors. A large number of the parents will be accommodated at the fraternity dining halls, for which arrangements should be made in advance; but for those who do not attend a fraternity luncheon, a meal can be obtained at the college cafeteria. At 6:20 p.m., a special Dad's Day supper will be served for 50 cents, at the cafeteria.

Students desiring work are requested to file hour plans with either Professor Glafelter or Miss Hamlin, as calls frequently come in for work during spare periods.

In addition to student employment activities, contacts are being made with industry to provide employment for the present senior class.

Dad's Day Committee Plans Extensive Program For Day



Page Hilland
Chairman of Dad's Day committee

Band To Appear In Inaugural Parade

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Concerning the program, there are several things that the committee urges the students to attend to personally. The Memorial building is the most convenient place for students to welcome their visitors, and by registering here, the Dads may obtain a free football ticket.

The military exhibition, arranged by Colonel Rooney, is to illustrate what the major activities in this department are.

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Arrangements Nearly Completed. Many Dads Expected

Featuring a military exhibition, a varsity football game and a fraternity revue, the 1933 Dad's Day committee have practically completed their plans. Dad's Day comes this year on Saturday, October 14. For the last two years the day has been entirely student-organized and student-governed, the committee being chosen by members of the Senate. The following program has been arranged:

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration at Memorial Hall
9:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Visit to College Departments
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Military Exhibition
11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Informal Reception by members of the Faculty and Students
12:30 p.m. Luncheon at Fraternity Houses and Cafeteria
2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Football Game, Connecticut State vs. Harvard
3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Freshman vs. Sophomore Football Game, Connecticut State vs. Harvard
4:20 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Special Dad's Day Supper, Dining Hall
7:45 p.m. Entertainment, Stockbridge Hall

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MURRAY LOST TO DERBYMEN W. P. I. FIRST SOCCER GAME

BRIGGS DOWNED ENGINEERS LAST YEAR

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEETS TUFTS OCT. 7

After a month of practice, Larry Briggs' soccer combine will play its opening game with Worcester Tech on Oct. 7. Because of the great interest in soccer in the last few years at Massachusetts State, the physical education department has decided to erect bleachers on the soccer field to accommodate the many supporters of the Maroon and White.

Captain Henry Hubbard of Bowdoin and Captain Lou Bush of State are old friends—off the gridiron. "Heine" and "Louie" went to Turners Falls together. A strange fact about Hubbard is that he never played football or any other sport while in high school, yet he is this year the captain of a powerful college eleven. Hubbard is the son of John Hubbard, fullback, the most famous football player ever to graduate from Amherst College. Hubbard, senior, was chosen by Walter Camp as his All-American team of 1909, and from 1911-1913, coached football at Massachusetts State, turning out many successful teams.

Captain Larry Briggs found eleven lettermen in the squad of forty prospects reporting to him in September, with Roy Cowing, husky fullback, as captain. The forward line will consist of Bill Kozlowsky, Jimmy MacKinnon, Bob Jackson, Russ Taft, and Harry Bernstein, all lettermen and members of the 1934 class. Johnny Wood, a junior, is showing up excellently at wing position, while Curt Clark, another junior, has displayed clever ability at halfback.

Ed Talbot, Jim Blackburn and Eliot Lindsman, lettermen, will start in the Maroon and White rear line. Dobbie, veteran letterman for State, will be in the posts with Sanford, a junior, as his substitute. Malloch, a likely prospect, received an injured nose in practice last week and will be lost to the team for a month. The Briggsmen face the Worcester Tech game with great confidence and hope to duplicate last year's victory.

One hundred and twenty freshmen enrolled in an ELECTIVE course in football! The fact that this course, given by Mel Taube, is not compulsory, is certainly a great tribute to the popularity of the Maroon and White.

With the appointment of Mel Taube as basketball coach, the fate of the three major sports will be in the hands of one man. Mel, a three-sport man at Pardue, has had great success with the football and baseball teams, and has a wealth of experience in the court game. He played basketball for Pardue from 1924-26 and was a member of the Pardue hoop team which tied with Michigan for the Big Ten Conference championship.

In spite of the series of catastrophes which has struck the Maroon and White squad this year, the runners are fast rounding into shape in preparation for the meeting with State's arch rival. Concerning the withdrawal of Bob Murray from varsity competition this fall, it is reported that Bob is commuting this year between Holyoke and the college, and that time does not permit him to train properly.

Time trial held last Saturday indicate that Briggs may have a new star in the person of Walt Steptop '35, transfer from Northeastern last year, and enjoying his first year of varsity competition under the Maroon and White colors. Steptop stepped off the five mile track course in 21:58, which time is within 53 seconds of the course record, and 15 seconds faster than the time which Murray made last year in his time trials.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

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For some unknown reason, the 1933 basketball schedule has been cut to 12 games. Much discussion of this fact has been heard on campus many lamenting that the students of State do not have an opportunity to see the varsity hoop team in action enough. Five home games are scheduled.

Also the makeup of the football schedule is unfortunate, from the standpoint of State students. After the Bowdoin and Connecticut State games, the varsity football team does not play on Alumni for more than five weeks, returning to home soil on November 25 to meet the great rival, Tufts.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Athletics



BOWDOIN POLAR BEARS 10 CLASH WITH STATE SATURDAY

TWO SOPHOMORES FOR TAUBEMEN

MAINE ELEVEN WON 20-6 LAST SEASON

Led by Captain Lou Bush, the Maroon Marauders of Massachusetts State College will trot out upon Alumni Field, Saturday, blood-thirsty to avenge the

Confidently seeking a second straight victory, the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College will sweep down upon Alumni Field, Saturday, to clash with the football warriors of Massachusetts State College in a contest which will open the gridiron season for both teams. Last year Bowdoin sprung an upset in eastern collegiate ranks by subduing the Maroon and White eleven, 20-6. In 1931, however, the charges of Mel Taube swamped the Maine eleven, the final score of the Alumni Field contest being State 25, Bowdoin 0.

In the game played at Brunswick last year, the Polar Bears managed to hold Lou Bush, high-scoring back, to a lone touchdown, resulting from a long pass White to Bush, followed by Bush carrying the pigskin over the goal line on a line plunge. In the 1932 game the Maroon and White forward line was over-powered and out-weighted by the Bowdoin line but presented stubborn opposition to the pile-driving Maine backs. But for three State families, which led to Bowdoin touchdowns, the Taubemen battled the Bowdoin eleven on even terms. In an attempt to match the line-plunging, end-running and power-play of the Maine backs, State resorted to the air, completing 4 passes in 11 attempts.

Coach Bowser said that Bowdoin had the best balanced team in the last four years. Nine lettermen, led by Captain Henry Hubbard at left halfback, form the nucleus from which Bowser has moulded the 1933 Polar Bears. Hubbard, who scored a touchdown against State at fullback last year, has been shifted to halfback and scored two touchdowns in a practice game last week. Burdell, last year's quarterback, is at right halfback this season with Patnaum, a sophomore, calling the signals. Bowdoin's hope against the Maroon and White is Baravalle, a 200-pound fullback who has been described as the hardest plunger in the history of Maine football.

Davis, Kent and Sargent are all lettermen at end, while Law and McKeeney won varsity football insignias last fall in the tackle positions. Ackerman, a 190-pounder, and Mason are veteran guards while a newcomer, Bradley, will hold down the center position vacated by Captain Millikan.

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For some unknown reason

HICKEY-FREEMAN Customized Clothes

The better dressed men prefer clothes customized by Hickey-Freeman.
Buy a smart, stylish new suit to-day. Walshization Pay \$1.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
MEETS TUFTS OCT. 7
(Continued from Page 5)

As the team shapes up now, the starting runners will probably be Captain Caird '34, Walt Stept '35, Bill Jordan '35, Carl Dunker '36, Gordon Bishop '36, Raymond Proctor '36, with the seventh runner to be either Lewis '36 or Hubbard '35. Dunker was the star of last year's freshman team and Bishop and Proctor also played a prominent part during last year's activities. Captain Caird failed to take his time trial last Saturday due to stiffness but Coach Derby feels that Caird will be in good shape for the opening meet.

Saturday marks the first time in twelve years that a State College cross-country team has competed at Medford. Last year's meet, which was held here, went to State '34 as Murray, Crawford and Caird all crossed the finish line ahead of the Tufts runners. There has been no news forthcoming from the Jumbo headquarters this year, consequently it is not possible to make any predictions as to Saturday's outcome. Coach Derby was very cautious when questioned as to what he thought the outcome might be, stating only that "he was hopeful" and that a lot depended upon the performance of his sophomores.

Two aeronautical students at N. C. State have completed a monoplane capable of flying, according to the *N. C. State Technician*. The ship will carry two passengers and is powered with a Ford engine. Construction of the plane cost its builders \$140.

THE COLLEGE INN

Wishes to announce: We shall be open evenings beginning September 27th, to serve refreshments and lunches, table service with menu. The nicer place to eat!

Your favorite sandwich, toasted or plain, 10 cents. Home-made pastries. Ice cream, coffee, and soda. C'mon in sometime.

For the benefit of freshmen, we are located just off campus on Pleasant St., near Phi Sig House.

The College Inn

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LET DAVE DO IT

AMHERST CLEANSERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVEREDEverything in Hardware
and Radio EquipmentPHILCO
AND
MAJESTIC RADIOTHE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

Heavy All Wool Zipper Coats Specially Priced at \$4.45
All Wool Heavy Shaker Sweaters \$4.50 to \$8.00

An Exceptional Broadcloth Shirt, White and Colors \$1.35

GOV. ELY APPROVES BILL
(Continued from Page 1)

structure containing 150 double combination study and bedroom. On the first floor is a library or "quiet" room; and a large recreation room, kitchelette, small laundry for personal use and coat room is contained in the basement. The cost is \$158,028, and the site is on the land north of the East End Experiment Station and facing the Abigail Adams House.

That the State College needs these two buildings is evidenced by the fact that the two buildings, North and South College, serving as dormitories, were built in 1885 and 1897 respectively, when the college had a very much smaller enrollment. Within the last five years, the student enrollment has increased 51% and there are now approximately 958 men students for which dormitory space to the extent of 115 students only is available. This has necessitated students taking rooms at great distances from the college under doubtful sanitary and social conditions.

Most urgently needed on this campus, the report states, is a library. In 1932, there were 27,000 volumes and 180 students; at present there are 93,000 volumes and 1200 students; all of this with the same library. In addition, the present library is fireproof and as the present building contains volumes valued at \$300,000, much of which is not replaceable, it is considered that the need for a new library is very great. Both of the new buildings are of fireproof construction and are of a long term building plan of the college to cope with the ever increasing enrollment.

S. S. HYDE

Optometrist and Optician

NOW AT NEW LOCATION
51 PLEASANT STREET
ON WAY TO POSTOFFICE

EYES TESTED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
All Replacements and Repairs at Short Notice

For Convenience
and Appearance
visit "Nap" at

The College Barbershop
IN NORTH COLLEGE

What Is Success
In College?

A TABLE DISCUSSION
Participated in by

AN ATHLETE
AN HONOR STUDENT
A PROFESSOR
AN ALUMNUS
A GRADUATE STUDENT
A FRATERNITY MAN
A FRESHMAN

Summarized by Professor Rand

Sunday Evening
Forum

First Congregational Church
Social Hour 6:00
Forum 7:00

Drop in and see Bill, Ted, and Al
And have a steak—or perhaps just
a sandwich and coffee at

Deadly's Diner

DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

SANG LUNG HAND LAUNDRY

NO. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.

Repairing and all kinds of
washing done at reasonable prices
First Class Laundry Policy Guaranteed
Next to the Town Hall

College Drug Store

W. H. McGrath, Reg. Pharm.

AMHERST MASS.

TYPEWRITERS
for Sale and for Rent

H. E. DAVID

THOMAS F. WALSH

INAUGURATION OF DR. BAKER
(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Thaxter Mr. Ellis
Trustees marshalled by Mr. Hawley Mr. Kenney
Faculty marshalled by Dr. Chamberlain Dr. Peters
Delegates from other Colleges marshalled by Captain Watkins Captain Hughes
Assisted by Professor Rand Professor Clark
Seniors marshalled by Mr. James Silson
Academic bodies, Fraternities, etc. Marshalled by Mr. Kibbe Mr. Freedman

DEAN LANPHEAR INTERVIEW
(Continued from Page 1)

any consideration. They are apparently undeserving of notice and comment. But, tidiness and cleanliness of dress are qualities that are very worthy and make for a favorable impression.

A large number of each year's entering class do not find it necessary to be interviewed personally, because they have fulfilled the requirements of admission through the regular channels of correspondence. It was not difficult to elicit from Mr. Lanphear incidents of a humorous nature which he has met in his work.

Pointing at a large folio case stuffed with letters he said, "I have here letters which I have kept for my own satisfaction . . . there is life with its burdens and joys, frustrations and hopes." Opening the case he took a letter from it, and read excerpts. By inference from what was read it was apparently a letter from some student not too well prepared for college (the spelling was at great fault), seeking detail concerning M.S.C. After

Regulations for students desiring to see parades.

Graduate Students.—Along walk nearest Stockbridge Hall, both sides of walk in double ranks, ladies nearest steps. Juniors.—Southeast of graduate students, double ranks, both sides of walk, ladies nearest Stockbridge.

Sophomores.—On lawn between North College and Ravine, double ranks (or

For Long Wear and Satisfaction
Have your resoling done at the

AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

"The Store of Quality"
the best place to buy

DRY AND FANCY GOODS
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SMALL WARES AND NOTIONS
The Best Goods at Lowest Prices

G. Edward Fisher

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop
(We sell stamps)

more), girls nearest Ravine.

Freshmen.—On road opposite sophomore, from North College to north, double ranks (or more), girls to north.

Stockbridge Students.—On South College Drill Field, double ranks. Sophomores at north; girls at north end of each class.

Procession starts promptly at two o'clock. In case Stockbridge Hall is not filled by invited guests, graduate students and juniors will be allowed to fill seats.

It was easy to understand why Mr. Lanphear "keeps these for my own satisfaction." All of the excepts he read were not of such an amusing nature. One letter in particular from some splendid young lady told of her life long hope being frustrated. She won a small scholarship but it was insufficient to see her through college. Her father had been thrown out of work and sickness had come into the family. The letter had a tone of despair, almost of desperation. Her letter gave every indication of being one from a scholarly and ambitious young woman. As evidenced by Mr. Lanphear's tone of letters (and he gets many of this kind), visibly moved him. He at this moment revealed in an uncertain manner his truly sympathetic, human understanding and deep desire to help.

Those students who, in his opinion tend to be most successful in college, are those who have early developed a deep desire for an education—as early as high school days or earlier. There is hardly another office on campus that gets quite as close a view of human nature as does the Admission's Office.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Harold Potter '34, recipient of a Hood Dairy Scholarship last fall, has been awarded another \$200 Hood Dairy Scholarship, offered to men and women of Massachusetts State College. The following men have been awarded \$100 scholarships: William Maxwell '35, Allan Battles '36 and John O. Walker '36.

The scholarships are awarded to students "whose aim is definitely set to promote farming as a life opportunity, particularly in the production of milk," and last year were awarded to Ralph Bickford '33, Harold C. Potter '34 and Frederick N. Andrews '35. These awards were made possible through the gift of Dr. Charles H. Hood.

Dr. Hood's gift provides for scholarships to be awarded to a member of each of the four undergraduate classes. The senior, junior and sophomore have been announced, and the freshman scholarship will be awarded in February. These scholarships are restricted to major students in the division of agriculture and to students specializing in some phase of dairy industry promotion in the junior and senior years.

Secretary Robert D. Hawley, Dean William L. Machmer, and Treasurer Fred C. Kenney composed the committee which awarded the Hood Dairy Scholarships.

Mon., Tues., October 9-10
Carole Lombard - Gene Raymond
in "BRIEF MOMENT"
And: Novelty

Fri., Sat., October 6-7
Buddy Rogers Marian Nixon
in "BEST OF ENEMIES"
And: Cartoon, Fox News

Mon., Tues., October 9-10
Preston Foster - Zita Johann
in "MAN WHO DARED"
Based on the life of late Mayor Cernak
Fox News

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS DESCRIBE
CONDITIONS OF NEGROES AND MINERS

For eight days during the summer vacation Rev. J. Paul Williams, Glenn Shaw '35 and two graduates of the College, Forrest Crawford '33 and Oscar Margolin '32 took a southern trip to investigate the negro-white situation in North Carolina and the mining conditions in West Virginia.

On the way South the group stopped at Washington and had an opportunity to visit Vice-President Garner and his cohorts in action just before the Senate adjourned. According to one of the students it was "noisier than any fraternity meeting." Continuing on to Durham, N. C., the group studied the problem of negro education in this state, the most progressive of the southern states. Talking to several negro ministers, these students discovered that most of them were graduates of northern colleges who have returned to help their own race.

Interviewing the negro lawyers who are handling the test case of a negro student

CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEK

Read Governor Ely's interview in which he sets forth his ideas of politics and politicians.

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK

The sincere address of Alvan Ryan at the inauguration is indeed the position outstanding event of the week.

Number 3

Massachusetts Collegian

MANY DADS EXPECTED THIS
SATURDAY AT ANNUAL EVENT

Mountain Day will be held Thursday, October 19, beginning at 11:00 a.m. After the third hour classes, buses to Mount Toby will be available.

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES WELL
ATTENDED BY MANY PEOPLE

Delegates from 78 Colleges at President Baker's Inauguration

A program as colorful and brilliant as the autumn day on which it was held, Dr. Hugh Potter Baker was inaugurated as the eleventh president of Massachusetts State College on October 6. The presence of Governor Joseph B. Ely, who presented the charter of the college to Dr. Baker, the commissioners of education of Massachusetts and New York, presidents and delegates from 78 collegiate institutions, and alumni, all added to the impressiveness of the inaugural ceremony.

Compancing with the academic procession at 2 p.m., the program consisted of the induction ceremony, a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Baker, and concluded with a formal banquet in the evening at Draper Hall. Led by Col. Charles A. Roney as grand marshal and Dean William L. Machmer as chairman of the inauguration committee, the academic procession consisting of Governor Ely, President Baker, speakers and delegates, faculty, the senior class, and representatives of student bodies on campus, marched in full academic costume from the Memorial building to Stockbridge hall, with the newly turned leaves providing a fitting background.

After the invocation by Rev. J. Paul Williams, Governor Joseph B. Ely presented the charter to Dr. Baker as the eleventh president of the college and pledged the support of the Commonwealth to the new administration. The inaugural address of the President, and greetings from the delegates represented

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



INAUGURAL PARADE AS IT LEFT MEMORIAL HALL

Reading from left to right: Governor Ely, President Baker, Commissioner Smith, Commissioner Graves, Alvan Ryan, President Lewis, and President Thaxter.

VISITING ARTIST
EXHIBITS PAINTINGS

Hans Meyer, German-American Artist, Visiting President Baker

SORORITY SPONSORS
DRAMATIC READING

Lambda Delta Mu Arranged Reading of Galsworthy's "Escape"

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
PLAYS SATURDAY

Organization Under Leadership of Edgar Sorton Has Forty Members

Under the leadership of Edgar Sorton, the college orchestra will make its first public appearance this year on Saturday, October 14, when it will take part in the Dad's Day program. With the addition of twelve new members to the orchestra, Mr. Sorton is looking forward to a suc-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

INDEX FEATURES CLASS
OF 1934 THIS YEAR ALSO

Outstanding among the alterations in the Index promised by the 1934 board of editors will be the change from the custom of featuring the junior class, which will continue to edit the book, to that of featuring the seniors.

This change was considered necessary by the Academics Activities Board because of a 25% decrease in the budget to save on student taxes. Other reasons were that as individual write-ups were

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

HORTICULTURE SHOW
HELD IN NOVEMBER

That the physical and biological sciences are the most popular academic majors offered to students at the college is rapidly proven by figures released from the schedule office. Forty-five percent of the students enrolled this year are specializing in either the physical or the biological sciences.

At present the club headquarters is at the house of Mrs. J. P. Campion, 83 Pleasant Street. Dr. Carl L. Fellers will act as faculty adviser and Rev. Father Foley of St. Bridget's Church as chaplain.

Leaders of the club are Patrick L. Fitzgerald '36, president; Frederick R. Congdon '36, vice-president; Owen J. Brennan Jr. '36, secretary, and Joseph J. Tosches '35, treasurer.

Formation of a new society to be known as the Theta Kappa Gamma Club and to function as a social, fraternal, and religious organization was approved by President Baker in behalf of the faculty. The founders began the organization September 23. The club will be a catholic club limited to Catholic four-year students.

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

The Campus Critic

The new deal: A landscape Prost actually telling students to take a co-ed up to Clark Hall at night to look at the moonlight from the roof.

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THE DANGEROUS AGE OF EDUCATION

Impressed with the formalism, the pomp and the ceremony of President Baker's inauguration, we searched beneath the outward appearance to find the meaning under the show. We searched but found nothing. Finally we understood the meaning of this formality when we heard Governor Ely say that the American people were in the "dangerous age of education." Understanding that the pomp and ceremony of this educational gathering on our campus was more or less characteristic of the entire process of education in America, we came to the conclusion that education itself was in a dangerous age.

With its great personnel, with its huge physical plants, and with its vast financial outlays, education is, as Commissioner Graves said, the greatest industry in America. Like all abnormalities, there is danger in this overgrowth of education. This overdevelopment, this grandiose size are qualities of education at a period, like the period of puberty, in the growth of children, that is dangerous. Pompous and ceremonious as President Baker's inauguration was, it was not as pompous and ceremonious as many an educational convention. About the educational process, there has grown up a sort of heraldry of titles and degrees most of them superficial and valueless. There is as much formality in the educational process, in educational happenings as there was in the courts of old Europe. This formality is another quality of the dangerous age in which education now is.

Because education is so vast, so all-reaching, it has become formalized, classified and systematized to do its work. There is a formal procedure about everything, the strict adherence to rules and regulations, the following of decrees. These things are tedious and characteristic of institutionalized education. All knowledge has been classified. Nothing is human any more. Philosophy—the way of life—is labelled and sectioned. Life itself has every part named. The fact that form counts much more than content reveals again that we are in the dangerous age of education. Form, systems, methods, and theories are qualities making up our great educational process.

Every act is systematized. Nothing occurs except conformably to a system. Every classification, in its systems, education is today but a vast impersonal machine for grinding out inexorably its product the so-called educated man. With its size, its pomposity, its impersonality education has become a tedious thing. The process of learning in schools and colleges and universities is a laborious task; the student must wade through course after course, study after study, examination after examination, and when he has his degree, the student finds he knows so little of worth and so much of the worthless. This, too, is a quality of the dangerous age in which education now is.

To grow out of this dangerous age education must shift its emphasis from the group to the individual, from methods and systems to teachers, from the mass to the man. To eliminate this need of formalism, this artificial classification, the process of educating must be simplified. Education must be limited because there are too many appendages irrelevant to its purpose; it must be simplified because there are too many complications in learning; and made entire because it repeats itself too much. One way out of this morass is suggested by Dr. Henry MacCracken of Vassar College: "The sciences have ceased to subdivided and have begun to cooperate in an effort toward synthesis and it would be well if the social studies and language would do the same. It is a needless waste of effort to have courses in the French, the German, and the English novel within the same college, just as the aesthetic principles of the fine arts are needlessly taught over and over again in the elementary courses of each. It would be well if all historical courses were in the department of history, or else the history department abolished except for an elementary course in historical methods."

THE FUTURE OF THE NEW CULTURE

One result of the inauguration of President Baker last week was the revelation of the nature of this college as it is today. The struggle which has been going on at this college for many years seemed to have ceased and in the addresses of many speakers the victor of the struggle was revealed. Two opposing forces, one tending toward the vocational and agricultural college and the other tending toward the liberal and cultural college have been seeking supremacy in the policies of this college for many years. At the inauguration the fact was disclosed that the liberal-cultural forces triumphed. This victory of the liberal-cultural force and the recognition of the college in newspapers of the state as "cultural" must make us wary of the future in regard to just this cultural aspect of our institution.

The individual person, when a struggle between appetite and reason ceases, relaxes his vigilance; he rests after the battle, he enjoys the fruits of the victory. Often the enemy is regenerated and attacking the victor, the struggle begins again. Or on the other hand the victorious force in the personality degenerates into something less noble than it was. In the group a like process occurs. One of the forces in the group triumphs and in victory is weakened, and having vanquished the enemy degenerates. So in this college, at the present time, the triumphant forces of the liberal-cultural education will no longer face the struggle. These forces will degenerate and this true culture will become but a worldly culture, sought after for its pleasures, the gain it can bring. The true culture will become but sophistication and polish, a shallow superficial pursuit of the humanities.

However, this degeneration can be prevented if the students who enter this institution in the years to come are given to understand the true meaning of culture, as exemplified by Arnold; if they are taught that the deeper culture is worth much more than the clever sayings, the polished appearances, the superficial characteristics of certain types of culture which exist in certain kinds of schools in America today.

INAUGURAL QUOTATIONS

"Doctor Baker leaves the deanship of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse with our deepest respect, but he is taking with him the highest admiration, respect and blessings of us all. Admittedly fitted by natural ability and experience, a distinguished scholar and professor, strikingly successful in many fields of education and business, attractive and characterful in his personal relations, Hugh P. Baker is preeminently qualified to become President of Massachusetts State College. No more worthy incumbent could be found."

—Commissioner Graves
of the State of New York

According to a news item, Bowdoin had been preparing for the Massachusetts State game since September 1. But this really happened in the contest last Saturday. As the Bowdoin team came out of the huddle, the left guard asked the center sheepishly, "Do we get the center on this play?" The center nodded his head wisely and grunted, "Uh huh!"

"There has been, particularly in the past few years, a new spirit upon this campus. More and more students have come here searching for something deeper and more significant than the practical courses in agriculture and the mechanical arts. The change in the name of the college, is in a small way symbolic of what one faculty member has called a Renaissance at Massachusetts State. This new life, this re-birth, has brought with it various results... It was only last year that a science professor on our own campus wrote: 'Eternal truth, external beauty, and a law of perpetual transformation are with plain upon the face of nature.' If the youth in the college today can study the physical and biological sciences, and see beyond the mercantile material to their deeper meaning, if he can pursue his studies disinterestedly and dispassionately, attempting to interpret and to judge all things in the light of his own man-sized experience then the scientific discipline can give the student a comprehensive view of life."

"Not training for citizenship, not preparation for a better job, not the acquisition of a degree, but the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, is the true ideal of education..."

—Alvan Ryan
in his greeting to the President

Last term, in the sophomore Qualitative Lab, "Pop" Serex was greatly aroused by the excessive use of chemicals, especially alcohol. He cried out, "You fellows would be more careful if you had to buy your own alcohol!" A bright sophomore popped up: "We do now!"

From the Connecticut Campus, the official organ of the Connecticut State College: "In Conn. State football last year training rules were flagrantly and openly broken. The members of the squad smoked so frequently that the team where we have learning and knowledge for its own sake. We have learned enough to become querulous and only partially satisfied with the present; and not enough to know and appreciate the real joy of life."

—Governor Joseph B. Ely

"President Baker today enters the service of a College which has a worthy past, for which is indicated a future of expanding opportunity. As he enters the service of this College I greet him and welcome him to a State Department of Education which likewise may take pride in the service which it has rendered to the youth of the State for nearly a hundred years—a State Department which today has no other desire than that it shall continue to be the useful servant of the people in one of the most important and fundamental of their enterprises, that of education."

—Commissioner Payson Smith
Mass. Dept. of Education

"I sometimes think that we are in the dangerous age of education. Our universal system of free schools, and the requirement that every child attend them, has brought us, as a people, enough knowledge so that we are not satisfied with the simple existence of our forefathers; and yet, that education has failed to reach, generally speaking, the point where we have learning and knowledge for its own sake. They seemly took pride in smoking huge quantities of tobacco in the presence of fellow students!"

We are happy to say that Taubemen teams have always been in the best of condition. Mel does not lay down strict training rules but he has been successful in instilling the idea into the heads of his players that "a man cannot play good ball if he does not take care of himself and anyone interested in playing football will know enough to take care of himself." Don't tell Mel—but we saw Lou Bush eat two desserts at dinner last week!

It happened at Massachusetts State: Even his best friends wouldn't tell him so he flunked the exam.

In the 18th Century Prose class last week, Professor Prince narrated the following: "One of the inns in London bore the following sign—One pence get drunk, —Two pence, get dead drunk!—And for a little more than two pence, get a straw bed upon which to sleep it off!"

Judge: "Remember, anything you say will be held against you."

Prisoner: "Greta Garbo!"

Another new deal: A freshman English Prof has guaranteed to flunk 80% of the class!

—President Stanley King
of Amherst College

"I speak for an institution which in a very real sense participated in the birthplace of your institution seventy years ago and has watched with sympathetic understanding its growth and development during the three score years and ten which have succeeded. The ties between Amherst College and Massachusetts State College have never been merely those of musical importance by such composers as Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven."

This year a new idea will be carried out in connection with the orchestra. Each week during Professor Goding's music class, a musical instrument will be discussed and different members of the orchestra will explain the range and use of their instrument and give a demonstration.

Plans are under way for two concerts to be given this year in which both the orchestra and the glee club will take part. The first of these events will probably be held during the early part of next term. Combined concerts will also be given over the radio this year as a result of last year's successful broadcast. Mr. Sorton has charge of the music for Sunday Chapel which begins November 5, and he will draw his music directly from the orchestra and the glee club.

—President Stanley King
of Amherst College

DESCRIBE CONDITIONS OF
NEGROES AND MINERS

(Continued from Page 1)

They were told that the pitiful thing in the education of negroes is that all racial pride is denied them. They are given no heroes of their own race. Their heroes are all white men. This situation of course, forces them into a "state of inferiority."

In contrast to this visit the party next

stopped at the University of North

Carolina where they were guests at a

southern informal dance, which they

found more formal than many formal

northern dances.

Returning home through the Blue Ridge mountains, they stopped in the bituminous coal regions of Fairmount, W. Va. and learned at first hand the truth about the shocking conditions which exist in company-controlled coal mines, where workers are penned in with fences in the communities with armed guards to prevent any communication with outside persons. However, the Massachusetts investigators obtained admission to the village and were able to talk with guards, strikers and later to blacklisted union men, thus gaining a large supply of material on the deplorable mining situation in the south.

After a news item, Bowdoin had been preparing for the Massachusetts State game since September 1. But this really happened in the contest last Saturday. As the Bowdoin team came out of the huddle, the left guard asked the center sheepishly, "Do we get the center on this play?" The center nodded his head wisely and grunted, "Uh huh!"

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THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES
(Continued from Page 1)
by Dr. Graves, the State by Commissioner Smith, and the student body by Alvan Ryan '34 followed. After the inauguration the reception was held in the President's home.

In the evening, Draper Hall was the scene of a formal banquet which was nevertheless pervaded with an atmosphere less serious than that of the afternoon. In his capacity as toastmaster, Philip Whittemore '15, of Sunderland, presented the banquet as a wedding feast and continued the metaphor through his introductions.

President Lewis of the University of New Hampshire, in concluding the evening's list of speakers, chided both Dr. Baker and President King for their omission of Williams from the list of those who had helped the State College. Without Williams there would have been no Amherst, and no State, he reminded his audience.

President Lewis also made mention of the sincere speech given in the afternoon by Alvin Ryan '34 on behalf of the students. "You are doing your job, sir, if you turn out boys of that kind," he said to President Baker. Mrs. Grete von BAYER, a guest of President and Mrs. Baker, rendered several beautiful piano selections.

Following is a list of the delegates: The college presidents present were: Clarence A. Barbour, Brown University; Edward Ellery, acting president, Union College; Paul D. Moody, Middlebury College; Stanley King, Amherst College; James L. McConaughy, Wesleyan University; William M. Lewis, Lafayette College; Robbins W. Barstow, Hartford

Seminary Foundation; J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College; John A. Converse, Tufts College; Frederick Lent, Elmira College; Ralph Earle, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Edward M. Lewis, New Hampshire University; formerly president of M.S.C.; Daniel L. Marsh, Boston University; Raymond G. Bressler, Rhode Island State College; Wallace W. Atwood, Clark College; Frank P. Speare, Northeastern University; Bancroft Beatty, Simmons College; James L. Meader, Russell Sage College; Robert D. Leigh, Bennington College; Charles Frank, C. Edward Newell, Massachusetts School of Art; Lawrence A. Averill, State Teachers' College, Worcester; Frank P. Graves, University of the State of New York; Charles C. McCracken, Connecticut State College.

Institutions represented by faculty members or officers were:

Harvard, Prof. John D. Black; Yale, Charles E. Behre, director Northeastern Forest Experiment Station; Rutgers, Prof. Robert L. Starkey; University of Vermont, Joseph L. Hills, dean of College of Agriculture; Norwich University, Prof. S. F. Howard; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Prof. LeRoy W. Clark; New York University, Harold O. Voorhis, secretary; Oberlin College, William F. Bohm, assistant to president; Mount Holyoke College, Harriet M. Allyn, dean; College of the Holy Cross, Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan, dean; College of the City of New York, Prof. Bernhard Ostrom; Vassar College, Julia R. Lawrence; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vannevar Bush, vice-president; Cornell, Cornelius Betten, dean of faculty; Union

University, L. S. Corbett, dean of men; Syracuse University, Charles W. Flint, chancellor; Connecticut College for Women, Prof. Esther C. Cary; New York State College of Forestry, Samuel N. Spring, dean; Mt. Hermon School, Thomas Elder, dean.

Other colleges and their representative were:

Princeton, Guy C. Crampton, M.S.C.; Columbia University and Barnard College, W. P. Kirk, Hartford; Georgetown University, Eugene G. Boss, Springfield; Bowdoin, Frederick K. Tureton, Amherst; Dartmouth, Frank C. Moore; M.S.C.; Hamilton, Charles H. Toll, Amherst College; University of Michigan, Charles W. Coble, Amherst College; Colby, Principal W. A. Cowing, West Springfield High School; Alabama, Howie Allen, Keene, N. H.; Haverford, Gilbert T. Hoag, Amherst College; Alfred, Mrs. Starr A. Burdick; University of Missouri, Walter J. Stoessel, Springfield; Lawrence, Lorain P. Jefferson, M.S.C.; Iowa State, Mrs. Ann D. Eastman, Ames, Iowa; Wisconsin, Theodore Soller, Amherst College; Northwestern, David Rozman, M.S.C.; Minnesota, Robert B. Whitney, Amherst College; Pennsylvania State, Guy V. Glatfelter, M.S.C.; Kansas State, F. C. Sears, M.S.C.; Kentucky, Arthur V. Beaumont, M.S.C.; Illinois, Adriana L. Lindley, M.S.C.; Wells College, Mrs. Ralph B. Holley, assistant to president; Mount Holyoke College, Harriet M. Allyn, dean; College of the Holy Cross, Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan, dean; College of the City of New York, Prof. Bernhard Ostrom; Vassar College, Julia R. Lawrence; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vannevar Bush, vice-president; Cornell, Cornelius Betten, dean of faculty; Union

STATE DOWNS POLAR BEARS

(Continued from Page 3)
three more first downs but could not score. The Polar Bears in an effort to score, opened up in the second half with a series of spinner plays from the double-wing back formation but were woefully unsuccessful, netting but three first downs during the last half.

The bright spot of the Maroon and

White victory was the splendid performances exhibited by the sophomores; Stewart was a vital part in the scoring of both touchdowns while Ed Souliere and Elmer Allen turned in some hard running and stiff tackling in the backfield positions. John Consolati, Bush's substitute, performed superbly during the last quarter, while the work of Koenig and Sturtevant, two sophomores battling for the center position, was spectacular.

The lineup:

Massachusetts State
Massachusetts State, Adams, Jr., rt.; Gugowicz, rt.; Kline, rt.; McKinney, rt.; Schoenher, Cummings, Jr., rt.; Archibald, Ackerman, c., Kent, L. and R.; Neutze, Leavitt, Jr., lg.; Landers, Jason, L.; Low, Holden, L.; Sturtevant, Jr., lg.; Koenig, L.; Lojo, Biaglow, qb.; Bush, Consolati, rb.; Hodge, Koenig, rb.; Burde, Summers, fb.; Baravalle, Griffith, fb.

INDEX FEATURES CLASS OF '34

(Continued from Page 1)
stressed, a more complete one could be written during a man's senior year, and that as the *Index* is a college publication, it should be more of a college than a class book. Furthermore, with the increase in class enrollment, individual pictures may soon be out of the question.

Dedication of this year's *Index* will be to the transition group of this year's seniors who were featured last year. Individual pictures and write-ups will not be repeated but groups of students will be printed instead.

Ten years ago there were only 283 students enrolled in the three upper classes. Of this number, the majority of the students majored in the physical and biological science major group, but this majority was not nearly as large as it is today. Ten years ago 20.1% of the students majored in agriculture whereas today only about 6% of the students choose this field for their major work.

Organization of the Board began at the first meeting October 5, to discuss plans for the year. Weekly meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings. The Board of Editors consists of Daniel J. Foley, editor-in-chief; George A. Hartwell, statistician; Marian Smith, literary editor; E. Lawrence Packard, art editor; Wendell R. Hovey, photography editor. Departmental assistants will be: edi-

torial, Mrs. Nina F. Soller, Amherst; Stamford, Louis C. Cornish, Boston; University of Chicago; George R. Taylor, Amherst College.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT
(Continued from Page 1)
are 122 students majoring in horticulture, 86 in home economics, and 63 or 6.6% of the college enrollment majoring in agriculture.

The appointment of judges for this annual event has not as yet been completed. In view of the fact that the show has attracted such a large number of participants and spectators in the past, arrangements are being made to utilize the entire ground floor of the cage instead of just that portion which can be viewed from the gallery. This will add considerable space for the displays. A store will be conducted at which can be purchased horticultural produce.

Attractive Rooms Near Campus
A Few Rooms Left
Will Sacrifice at \$2.00

All Replacements and Repairs at Short Notice

For Convenience and Appearance Sake visit "Nap" at

The College Barbershop
IN NORTH COLLEGE

After 10,000 miles in an old Chevrolet

by

A YOUNG HITLERITE

Sunday Evening Forum

First Congregational Church

Social Hour 6:00

Forum 7:00

Drip in see Bill, Ted, and Al

And have a sandwich—or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at

Deadly's Diner

DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

SANG LUNG HAND LAUNDRY

No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.

Repairing and all kinds of

Washing done at reasonable prices

First Class Laundry Policy Guaranteed

Next to the Town Hall

Bring your friends this week end for a nice lunch or dinner. We will have Special Dishes at very reasonable prices. We have a complete Soda Fountain service for refreshments.

The College Candy Kitchen

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Optometrist and Optician

NOW AT NEW LOCATION

51 PLEASANT STREET

ON WAY TO POSTOFFICE

EYES TESTED

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M. A. CUMMINGS 9 Phillips St.

AMHERST

THEATRE

EVENINGS

2:30 P. M.

25 cents

Fri., Sat., Oct. 13-14

Will Rogers

in

DR. BULL

Added

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

LAUREL HARDY Comedy

SPOTLIGHT — NEWS

Mon., Tues., Oct. 16-17

Edward G. Robinson - Kay Francis

in "I LOVE THAT WOMAN"

PHILCO

AND

MAJESTIC RADIO

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

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Heavy All Wool Zipper Coats Specially Priced at \$4.45

All Wool Heavy Shaker Sweaters \$4.50 to \$8.00

An Exceptional Broadcloth Shirt, White and Colors \$1.35

College Drug Store

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Heavy All Wool Zipper Coats Specially Priced at \$4.45

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AMHERST MASS.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

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MASS. STATE RECOGNIZES TWO WEEKS

A simple college ceremony at Amherst two weeks ago took on a significance which may have deep meaning to America's College youth. Indeed the inaugural of Hugh Potter Baker to head the State College was more than an inauguration. It was the dedication of an old institution to a wider service—one that has a significance to us at Bates, wondering, as we are, whether we should take an active interest now in the society another generation has nearly wrecked or whether we should wait, find a solace in books alone, and then, upon graduation, discover a world selfish, corrupt, and heedless of refreshing ideas. We are standing, unfortunately, without purpose; at the cross-roads of these two, Mass. State is not. Governor Ely and the 23 college presidents who participated must have wondered whether they were attending a wake or a revolution. They saw a new college launched; "State," which announced to all that the culture has been taken out of agriculture.

Ghosts must have wept in this rededication away from the practical ideals of the founders of the State Aggie. This change was a student revolution, and a rather violent, if bloodless, one. It is still going on, says Louis Lyons of the Boston *Globe*, and he continues, by far the most important address was delivered by the president of the Student Senate—Alvan Ryan. He sounded the keynote of revolt.

"There has been," said Ryan, "a new spirit on this campus in the last few years. More and more students have come searching for something deeper and more significant than the practical courses in agriculture and mechanic arts. The change in the name is in a small way symbolic of what one faculty member has called a renaissance."

Ryan went on daringly, according to Lyons, to challenge the new president, "who is a doughty-minded fellow, who thrives on challenges."

Those who have fought to widen the scope of the institution," Ryan said, "have met opposition at many hands. It seems to be high time that out of the conflicting notions about education, held by various members of this college, we develop an idea of education worthy of that name."

The new president, naturally restricted by trustees, etc., must have nearly satisfied young Ryan and fellow revolutionaries when he said, "The college is determined to continue to prepare the men and women who come here to live a fuller and finer life with all that means—whether on the farm, in industry, or in professions."

We have gone to some length to print a revolutionary doctrine of education with which we are in complete accord, not only because we feel Bates men and women should have access to such a commanding point of view, but mainly because it is mystifying that a college and its new president are so abreast of the times that they permit this farsighted speech to be delivered.

In years to come, college men and the youth of the country can save our society, it will not be by those students who have clustered themselves, but by young people who have faced the alternatives of socialism, communism and altered capitalism before the need for them arrived. We are in a state of national experimentation now because we must experiment. Social changes have been tabooed as discussion so long now we have no pre-conceived ideas of how to act, but must resort to a hit or miss method. —The Bates Student

The above editorial is reprinted from the editorial columns of the Bates Student, undergraduate publication of Bates College in Maine. While the writer of this article may not have interpreted Alvan Ryan's speech nor President Baker's address as we, who are in close contact with what has taken place and is taking place on our campus, might have interpreted it, the editorial is significant. The significance is three-fold; first, that the men and women in our colleges and universities are groping, though blindly, for some way out of the morass in which education, ethics, the political, social, and the individual life has been. The realization that man does not live by bread alone is a great step to be taken by any great group of men and women.

The second significant fact of this editorial is that America's college men and women will now perhaps see that movements against war, movements against the corruption of our political and social life can be successful only—here we quote from Alvan Ryan—only "if there is a regeneration in the individual human soul." The third significant fact is that perhaps our American youth will begin a renaissance in education, in ethics, in the political, social and individual life, a renaissance that will end in the creation for every man and woman of "the finer and finer life."

Social Science Club Is Formed

Fourteen Members Out For Debating

With the object in view of making a thorough study of social conditions through discussion groups, speakers and field trips, a new club has been formed on campus which is to be known as the Social Science Club. Two meetings have been held thus far, the first, Thursday, October 5, and the second, a business meeting, Tuesday, October 10, for the purpose of drawing up by-laws.

At this second meeting, the club was officially organized with Glenn F. Shaw '35 as president, Miss Mary Orenes '37 as vice-president and Max Dorian '35 as secretary. It was unanimously agreed to limit membership in the club to forty members in order to have a workable group. Membership is open to four-year students, Stockbridge students and to faculty members.

Announcements

Fourteen members attended the first meeting of the Massachusetts State College Debating Society which was held in the Senator room on Wednesday evening, October 11. Nathaniel B. Hill, was the captain-manager again head of the debate team for the coming year.

One debate with Springfield College has been scheduled for Feb. 13, 1934.

The old members of the club who attended the meeting last week are: Nathaniel Hill, Allan Hodgen of the class of 1934; Miss Gage Whittom of the class of 1935; Donald Donnelly and Arthur Gold of the class of 1936. The new members are Frank Greenwald, Louis Haffer, and Thomas Reilly of the class of 1936; Frank Brox, Max Lilly, Nawakowski, Harvey Turner, Whitney, and Walter Zukerman of the freshman class.

WILLIAM T. SIMPSON
INTERPRETS "ESCAPE"
(Continued from Page 1)

Presenting three works of famous composers, the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will be heard Sunday, October 22 at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Building in its second concert of the year. The program follows:

Symphony in G major Haydn

Concerto for Violin Glazunow

Symphony No. 1 Brahms

Theodore Hall '35, secretary of the Massachusetts State College Interfraternity Conference has been elected a delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference which is meeting in Chicago next week.

Mr. Lawrence Dickinson of the agency department has been appointed business manager of the Academics Board to succeed Professor Raad.

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HICKEY - FREEMAN
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
Good Clothes are good Psychology.

PRESIDENT BAKER
WILL MEET ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)
as the conclusion of the intensive drive to raise funds for the Memorial Building. Such meetings have been planned in as far-away corners as Japan, China, South America—wherever a few State men could get together, knowing that their actions were being duplicated beyond the horizon.

This year over sixteen Alumni Night meetings are scheduled, all of which, however, will be within the United States. They will be in charge of such well-known Alumni as Willis Fisher '98, Ken Barnard '22, Perez Simmons '16, and Thomas Gasser '19.

PRESIDENT OF COLGATE
CONVOCATION SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)
after he had received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University in 1902. In 1910 he was elected president of the Acadia University from which he had received his bachelor's degree in 1896. In 1922 he was elected to the presidency of Colgate University.

In 1916 he enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary forces and was rapidly promoted to the position of major. He did not serve in Europe but was appointed chief recruiting officer. In Sept. 1917 he resigned when the government commenced to draft men to the army.

He is the author of numerous books and magazine articles, among them *The Psychology of Alcoholism*, *The Physiological Phenomena of Christianity*, *Three Thousand Years of Mental Healing*, *The Threat of Leisure*, and *Speaking with Tongues*.

THE COLLEGE INN

Wishes to announce: We shall be open evenings beginning September 27th, to serve refreshments and lunches, table service with menu. The nicer place to eat!

Your favorite sandwich, toasted or plain, 10 cents. Home-made pastries. Ice cream, coffee, and soda. C'mon in sometime.

For the benefit of freshmen, we are located just off campus on Pleasant St., near Phi Sig House.

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LET DAVE DO IT

AMHERST CLEANSERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS
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Everything in Hardware
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Zipper Coats All Wool at \$4.45

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

CONNECTICUT GAME
(Continued from Page 3)

PUBLISH ARTICLES
(Continued from Page 1)

stone National Park Commission; Roland W. Rogers '17 of the Shenandoah National Park, and Melvin B. Burgess '23 of District No. 1 which includes all eastern seaboard states.

Dr. Rozman, in summing up the subject of part time farming, says: "The settlement of the unemployed in part time farming is encouraging as this movement meets with general approval both from the standpoint of the social advantages which may accrue from the decentralization of population, and the creation of better living conditions for our laboring people. It is expected that the development of part-time farming will be a competitive factor in agriculture in as much as most of these producers will supply only the immediate needs of their families and will not thrust additional farm produce upon our present glutted agricultural market.

The article entitled *Trees to Live With*

by Professor Frank Waugh, head of the department of landscape architecture, is published in the November issue of the *Country Gentleman*. The article published with photographs is a discussion of various trees in the different localities of the nation. In his opening paragraph Professor Waugh writes: "What is a home without a tree? Somewhat desolate to be sure. It was a good old English idiom that spoke of a house as the roof tree; perhaps it points back to a time when we all lived under the trees, even if not up in the branches. And the Bible describes a happy home as a place where a man dwells under his own vine and fig tree. Evidently the idea runs deep."

"Autumn colors should be mentioned," the professor continues. "They are so gorgeous in certain parts of our native land that special plantings may be made in their favor. The Japanese plant thousands of their native maples for autumn effects, but our maples are quite brilliant as theirs... It always seems to me that the people who own all those cozy little houses which make up all the villages up and down the country ought to take a more personal interest in their home trees."

"I don't know," says President Clark, "of a single man that is coming up to the educational effort that we make with students shall have culture as its foundation, with vocation as a superstructure." That is a long way from the conviction of Levi Stockbridge that the *lilac* was a waste of time. The traditions, the equipment, and the atmosphere at the State College, though, will continue to emphasize the field of natural resources—the biological and physical sciences, horticulture and land economics—as the natural province of this country college.

"Sure enough, there are some boys. They are a motley lot to look at. Some are in broadcloth and some are in homespun. Their belongings are equally ill-assorted: trunks, bags, boxes, here a bedsheet; yonder a box of apples."

"Over 30," Clark whispers. In his pocket are examination papers. The subjects are elementary—the three R's, with

the subjects of the association.

ARTICLE ON 'STATE'

PRINTED IN GLOBE
(Continued from Page 1)

unique among college histories for its dramatic quality. Frank Prentice Rand, head of the college department of English and literature, has felt the adventure that has marked this college's story. He pictures its opening day, in the Autumn of 1867.

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COMMUNITY CONCERT
PLANS ARE BEING MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Quartet which is considered one of the outstanding chamber music organizations and Nelson Eddy, the popular baritone.

Membership cards are interchangeable, so if one is unable to attend a particular concert in Amherst or some other town, he may lend his card to a friend who can attend.

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Published every Thursday by the students.

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THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DAILY NEWS

The *Intercollegiate Daily News* has been in existence for two weeks; it has been distributed to the students of the four colleges, and it is now seeking financial support. This four-college publication is sufficiently strong to be subjected to a close scrutiny to ascertain whether or not it is successfully fulfilling the purpose for which it was founded and for which it continues to exist. The purpose of the *Intercollegiate Daily News* as we have interpreted the intention of the publishers is three-fold: first, to improve the relations among the student groups of four neighboring colleges, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and Massachusetts State; second, to publish uncensored editorial comment following "a fearless editorial policy to show us the truth"; and third, to enable deserving students to defray a part of their college expenses. If the above interpretation is correct, we believe that the *Intercollegiate Daily News* is not fulfilling this purpose, that this paper has failed to achieve its stated purpose because that purpose is indefinite and vague and because the methods employed to attain the aim are equally indefinite and vague.

That phase of the purpose of the four college publication which is "to make the relations among the students of the four colleges more favorable" is vague and indefinite. The editors desire to improve the relations among the students of the valley institutions, but they have no reasons for thus improving these unorganized and unknown relations. We question whether these vague relations, presumably social, should be improved, and we question this because there are no greater reasons given by the editors for the improvement of the social or intellectual contacts among the colleges. If the publishers and editors of the *Intercollegiate Daily News* had predetermined that the purpose of the publication was the improvement of the social and intellectual relations for the far-sighted and constructive end of improving the scholarship in these schools or for the elimination of that which is superfluous in these institutions—say if this had been the purpose of establishment, the paper might have succeeded. However, because the purpose of continuing the *PD&P* is so indefinite and vague, it follows that the paper cannot fulfill a purpose which is not definitely known. For the reason they possessed no concrete aim in founding the paper and they have no definite idea for its continuance, the editors have no definite method of attaining this indefinite purpose. For example to improve the relations among the colleges, news stories and personal items of events and people in the different colleges are printed in the *Intercollegiate Daily News*. The weekly publications of the four colleges through exchange of news copy can do this same thing. To frequently the publication of ordinary news stories and personal columns is an effective way of improving relations. Through lack of a definite well-defined and well thought out purpose, through lack of a planned method of obtaining this vague purpose, the *Intercollegiate Daily* is failing in its attempt to better the relations among the colleges.

The second phase of the general aim of the publication which is by means of "a fearless editorial policy to show us the truth" is also indefinite and as vague as the first phase. Through uncensored and unrestricted editorial, the editors of the *Intercollegiate Daily News* are to show us the truth. The idea of revealing truth is an excellent idea but few men or women are capable of seeing truth much less revealing it to others. The editorial in the four-college daily of October 14 evaded *Keeping the Wolf from the Door*, is a declaration of a policy back of which there is nothing constructive, nothing definite, no outline, predetermined policy to follow. All that is there is a childish desire to speak to all mankind on any subject whatsoever in the sincere hope that some day, so how the world will be transformed into a "goody-goody" world of saintly men and women. "A fearless editorial policy" and uncertain articles are no guarantee of truth even in such a paper as the *PD&P*. The editorial policy aims at nothing but a reckless kind of unscrupulous trash set forth in an equally wild and rash manner. So in this phase of their purpose, the *Intercollegiate Daily News* has failed because its editorial policy is indefinite and because it pursues that hazy policy in a hazy manner.

The third phase of the purpose, the opportunity for students to earn some of their expenses through college, is, we are glad to say, definite, concrete and well defined. As we do not have access to the financial records of the *Intercollegiate Daily News* we cannot say whether that paper is fulfilling this purpose also. This purpose is an excellent one. However, if the *Intercollegiate Daily News* is doing one or two or three things to the many worthless and confusing college voices in America, if this paper is more of a liability than an asset to its contribution to clear thinking in collegiate circles, if it attempts to do more indefinite thing in a vague, hazy way, then the attempt to support students becomes an unworthy purpose of an unworthy organization. Thus, if in fulfilling the last phase of its purpose, the *Intercollegiate Daily News* destroys more than it creates, the paper also fails in this purpose.

Because of this in definiteness in purpose, and this hazy in attaining this indefinite purpose, it is our belief that the *Intercollegiate Daily News* is a failure in each phase of its purpose. It is a failure in its efforts to improve the relations of the four colleges, it is a failure in its indefinite editorial policy, and it is a failure if it supports its students by simply adding its worthless claim to the confusion and muddle of thought, ideas, and editorial policies which confront the American undergraduate. And if one believes that this paper is a failure, and if one believes that it is more damaging to the students of the four colleges, then one must believe, as we believe, that this paper would be of more value to the students of these colleges if it were unprinted and unpublished.

YESTERDAYS AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE

Professor Frank Prentiss Rand is to be congratulated on the publication and release of his history of the college entitled *Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College*. This book is filling a long-felt need, a complete and up-to-date chronology and interpretation of the development of the College since it was established seventy years ago. In his history, Professor Rand has told the story of these momentous seventy years. In the near future, the *Massachusetts Collegian* will publish a short review of this volume written by Professor Walter E. Prince.

The Campus Crier

It happened in the fresh chemistry lab. One poor little freshman girl was searching through the solution bottles so desperately that finally the gallant instructor decided to offer assistance.

"Something you can't find?"

The freshman girl pointed to her lab, instructions. "This tap water, sir," she said, turning back to the shelf.

Did you notice the car around campus with a spare tire cover reading, "Bush for councilor, Ward 12"? How about it, Lou?

This week out of the economics pros was in the midst of a heated discussion on the values of silk stockings. Finally he stated, "In the LONG RUN, rayon stockings are the best of all." Guess who?

Co-eds at Northwestern University have formed a widow's union. It is not, as the name implies, an association of girls who want to keep faithful to their far-away loves and refuse dates. The insignia, a yellow ribbon, is worn around the neck and serves to ward off amorous males. Not to be outdone, the men have formed a similar organization and wear black crepe on their sleeves!

Do you know the freshman that is bunking a course entitled "How to Study" and is passing all his other subjects with an average of B.?

We were talking in the house the other night about women (as men do). One of the brothers mentioned a co-ed and asked the neighbor what type of a date she was. The second brother answered: "She is the kind of a girl who never got callouses on her hands from slapping guys in the face."

University of Washington students who have darkened the Sig Ep house dance: "Are you young folks all enjoying yourselves?"

Chaperon (appearing on the darkened veranda at the Sig Ep house dance): "Are you young folks all enjoying yourselves?"

Alas! silence.

Chaperon (recurring indones): "That's fine."

Howard Drake '34 is riding his claims on a bicycle, which he claims is early American, taking corners at fast speed endangering the lives of pedestrians.

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A college professor is just another name for a wise preacher who doesn't pass a plate or many followers.

We were down at the College Inn the other night with a sophisticated junior athlete. The junior was a noking Philip Morris and was afoot and addressed by a cigarette salesman, who sold Chesterfield cigarettes. The salesman claimed that his brand was as good as P. M. and said the junior could not distinguish between the two brands. The junior was bluffed, smoked ten cigarettes, picked out the five Philip Morris, smiled triumphantly at the pop-eyed salesman, and walked home sick. This ended the first bluffed cigarette test on the Massachusetts State College campus.

An Alumni banquet is to be held next Saturday night, October 28 at the Hotel Aurora in Worcester. Program for the evening will consist of a business meeting at 7 p.m., speakers and banquet at 7:30. President Baker will speak to the old grads. Dancing will hold sway until midnight. The price is but \$1.75 per person, come and meet your friends. A good crowd is expected but to make the evening a grand success you and yours must be there.

At the University of Texas there is a course offered in "sleeping." The call room is equipped with cots on which the students sleep for thirty minutes each time the class meets. What a job to study for an exam in that course!

The most sympathetic and understanding college dean in the country resides at Gettysburg College. It is reported that he is a man of ability and an asset to his college. If this paper is more of a liability than an asset to its contribution to clear thinking in collegiate circles, if it attempts to do more indefinite thing in a vague, hazy way, then the attempt to support students becomes an unworthy purpose of an unworthy organization. Thus, if in fulfilling the last phase of its purpose, the *Intercollegiate Daily News* destroys more than it creates, the paper also fails in this purpose.

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PROF. SEARS RELATES

LABRADOR EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

barriers and tariffs erected by foreign countries to which they must export their products have left these people with poor markets and of course furs were one of the first things hit by the depression. Further than this, winters are long and cold in Labrador, with long nights, and the older people are often uneducated though thanks to the Grenfell Mission the younger generations are being given a fair education. This has led to a condition, both social and economic, which

Stockbridge

At the senior class election the following officers were chosen: president, Stephen A. Eldred; vice-president, Chester E. Goodfield; secretary, J. Luis Zuretti; treasurer, Roger L. Hersey; Student Council members: Edward Uhlman, Philip Craig, and Thomas O'Connor.

On October 14, the Stockbridge football team played their first game against Willbraham Academy at Willbraham, losing a very close game, 7-6. Coach Ball worked hard to close up a few gaps in the team, and on October 20 his warriors sent the Conn. State fresh down to defeat by a score of 6-0. Ed Uhlman scoring the winning touchdown with good support from the team. Next game is scheduled against Vermont Academy at the Alumni Field at 3 p.m. Come out and root for the team.

Sigma Beta Chi had three charter members as dinner guests last Sunday. Mrs. George Drew, formerly Shirley Upton, Marjorie Clarkson, and Annie Digney, who had attended the wedding of another charter member, Marjorie Monk.

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HICKY - FREEMAN
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
Good Clothes are good Psychology.

EIGHT DEPARTMENT
CLUBS ON CAMPUS
(Continued from Page 1)

The Social Science Club
This club was first organized this year. The purpose of the club is to take up those subjects which are of particular social importance at the present time. The president of the club for this year is Glenn Shaw '34.

The History Club
This club, which also had its inception this fall, is of particular interest to those students majoring in history or sociology. At a recent meeting of the club, Alexander Lucy '34 was elected president.

The Animal Husbandry Club
The Animal Husbandry Club has been in existence several years. Meetings of the club are held only during the winter months. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest among those students majoring in animal husbandry. Members have the privilege of hearing men who are leaders in the various branches of agriculture.

The Fernald Entomological Club
The Fernald Club is in honor of Dr. Henry T. Fernald, internationally known in the field of entomology. In 1925 the club was first formed, and since that time has been a prominent force in keeping students in touch with the progress made in entomology.

Membership in the club is voluntary for all juniors and seniors majoring in the department. Meetings are held once a month. Henry A. Walker '34 is president of the Fernald Club for this year.

THE COLLEGE INN

Wishes to announce: We shall be open evenings beginning September 27th, to serve refreshments and lunches, special service with menu. The finer place to eat!

Your favorite sandwich, toasted or plain, 10 cents. Home-made pastries. Ice cream, coffee, and soda. C'mon in sometime.

For the benefit of freshmen, we are located just off campus on Pleasant St., near Phi Sig House.

The College Inn

FOR SERVICE PHONE 828
LET DAVE DO IT

AMHERST CLEANSERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Everything in Hardware
and Radio Equipment

—PHILCO—
AND
MAJESTIC RADIO

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

TOP COATS FOR COOL DAYS
A Good Assortment At \$25 And \$29.50
Zipper Coats, Heavy Weight All Wool Priced at \$4.45
A COMPLETE LINE OF RIDING BOOTS ON HAND

HICKY - FREEMAN
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
Good Clothes are good Psychology.

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

The Home Economics Club

This club is open to all girls majoring in home economics. Its object is the development of a professional spirit among its members and the bringing of the students into closer contact with the whole field of home economics.

The K. O. Club
The K. O., or "Karry-on Club," is comprised of 4-H Club members who continue to take an interest in those students majoring in history or sociology. At a recent meeting of the club, Alexander Lucy '34 was elected president.

The Landscape Architecture Club
The Landscape Architecture Club is comprised of 4-H Club members who continue to take an interest in those students majoring in history or sociology. At a recent meeting of the club, Alexander Lucy '34 was elected president.

The Mathematics Club
The club meets bi-weekly during the winter and early spring. The various members present at the meetings topics for the consideration of the group. The club has elected no officers and no restriction is placed on attendance at the meetings. Professor Frank C. Moore is in charge of the Fernald Club.

The Physics Club
Only those students who have taken the advanced courses in physics are eligible for membership in the club. At the bi-monthly meetings of the club special papers are read and experiments performed.

THE COLLEGE INN
Wishes to announce: We shall be open evenings beginning September 27th, to serve refreshments and lunches, special service with menu. The finer place to eat!

For the benefit of freshmen, we are located just off campus on Pleasant St., near Phi Sig House.

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AMHERST MASS.

TYPEWRITERS
or Sale and for Rent

H. E. DAVID

**MACKINNIE, BLACKBURN
LEAD MARION AND WHITE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Only about three times did the local club seriously threaten the visitors' goal; the rest of the time the ball was in motion in State's territory and only the excellent defensive work of Blackburn and his mates prevented the tricky Hartford booters from annexing more goals. As it was, the men from Connecticut took the offensive from the beginning and held it to the end.

Mackinnie and Blackburn turned in the best work for State. The playing of Mowbray, center forward for the visitors, and the long kicks of Childs, their goalie, were two constant threats to the Maroon forces.

**PROF. RAND'S HISTORY
RELEASED BY PUBLISHERS**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rhode Island State warriors retaliated by jumping on a Maroon and White 11 on the 9-line yard. After four unsuccessful attempts to score, Fisher plunged over for the Rams' second touchdown making the score 14-12 in favor of the Taubmen.

Outstanding for Massachusetts State is the playing of Bill Frigard and Captain Lou Bush, who made the greatest gains for the Maroon and White with his passes and end runs. Stirkney, Moliszewski, Mantenuo and Castrovilli started for Rhode Island.

**TWELVE SENIORS ELECTED
TO PHI KAPPA PHI**

(Continued from Page 1)

of the V.W.C.A. and associate editor of the *Collegian*, Sigma Beta Chi Society member; Randall K. Cole of West Melville, who is Alpha Gamma Rho; Theodore F. Cooke, Jr. is a major in chemistry and member of the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Charles E. Coops of Holyoke, a chemistry major, was also elected. The other new members are: Wilho Frigard and a three letter man; Archie A. Hoffman of Delta Phi Alpha is a distributed science major; William Kozlowski, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a soccer player and

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Bring your friends this week end for a nice lunch or dinner. We will have Special Dishes at very reasonable prices. We have a complete Soda Fountain service for refreshments.

band member; a major in English, Alvan S. Ryan is captain of track, member of the Honor Council and Senate, and belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

To be eligible for fall election to the Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholarship fraternity, a student must have obtained an average of at least 85% in his studies for the first three years of his course. A second election is held in the spring term and any others having obtained an 85% average up to 15% of the class are admitted.

**FAUBEMEN ACHIEVE
THIRD STATE RAIGHT WIN**

(Continued from Page 1)

Rand has given his sources from which he has drawn in the writing of the book. One of the outstanding pictures of the book is a photograph of President Baker and the last three presidents of the college, Butterfield, Lewis, and Thatcher.

A personal index of the college is also included in this volume. In this list are printed the names of all former and present workers of the college staff and the departments in which they were and are located. The last section of the book is a complete text index.

At the beginning of each episode, there is a quotation generally taken from the works of some Amherst poet or writer, such as Eugene Field and David Grayson. Professor Rand concludes his narrative history with the following: "The story of this college is after all simply the story of men and women; audacious, imaginative, persistent in purpose, seeking a light. Their days have been great in themselves, but greater in promise. Their works have come down to us—a heritage, not a challenge. Their story is ours."

"We take up the task eternal, and the burden and the lesson,
Pioneers, O pioneers!"

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**HORTICULTURE SHOW
BEGINS NEXT WEEK**

(Continued from Page 1)

of this class is offered a prize of \$10 by H. Cary, president of the Holyoke and Northampton Garden Clubs. Entry in this group is limited to floriculture, landscape architecture and general horticulture.

Other classes include a series of competitions in chrysanthemums and hardy materials sponsored by the horticulture department and also a competition sponsored by the Pomology department. As usual the Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges will send displays from their greenhouses. Invitations have been sent to secretaries of all garden clubs in Massachusetts.

In charge of arrangements is H. Paul Stephenson, general chairman. Assisting him is a large committee, the complete list of which follows: Daniel J. Foley, secretary; Robert P. Holdsworth, faculty advisor; James E. Valentine and Roland Cutler, program; Gram B. Snyder, advisor; Robert M. Howes, Grunow O. Olson, publicity; Clark L. Thayer, advisor; Robert M. Howes, decorations; Harold Wright, signs; Fred C. Sears, advisor; Stephen A. Bennett, Robert A. Allen, general store; Roland Cutler and Joseph Kiel, floriculture; Roger Alton, W. D. Darrell, landscape architecture; William B. Esselin, James P. Edney, horticulture manufacturers; Nelson A. Wheeler, pomology; Greenleaf T. Chase, forestry; John Farrar, olericulture; F. D. Chapin, H. George, general horticulture.

At the beginning of each episode, there is a quotation generally taken from the works of some Amherst poet or writer, such as Eugene Field and David Grayson. Professor Rand concludes his narrative history with the following: "The story of this college is after all simply the story of men and women; audacious, imaginative, persistent in purpose, seeking a light. Their days have been great in themselves, but greater in promise. Their works have come down to us—a heritage, not a challenge. Their story is ours."

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**THIRD ANNUAL WORLD ALUMNI
NIGHT COMES ON NOVEMBER 9**

(Continued from Page 1)

President Baker Will Speak to Alumni Group in Providence, New York and Chicago

Alumni Night, the reunion of Massachusetts State College Alumni, has been officially scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 9, but some meetings are to be held on other dates more convenient for members of the various groups. Of the seventeen scheduled meetings, President Hugh P. Baker will speak at four—the Middlesex County Club in Sudbury, Conn., on Nov. 9, the Providence meeting on Nov. 8, the meeting in New York City arranged for Nov. 9 by the New York Alumni Club, and the Chicago Alumni Night arranged by Walter Mack '17 and scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15.

When interviewed, Mr. Emery, the Alumni secretary, said, "Alumni Night is an annual event at which Alumni all over the United States get together in formal reunion to discuss affairs at the College, to recall events during their own college years, and to renew friendships. Speakers from the College go to groups meeting near Amherst."

Curry Hicks is going to the Hartford, Conn. meeting. Secretary Hawley will represent the college at the New Haven reunion scheduled by Roy Norcross '26. Professor Mackinnie, Roland Verbeck '08, and Norman Myrick '30 will go to the Essex County Alumni Club meeting to be held in Danvers on Nov. 9. Clark Thayer '13 and Dean Machmer will speak at the Greenfield reunion.

Interesting meetings will be held in various other sections of the country. At all meetings an interesting speaker has been promised all who attend.

The State College graduates and their departments are: Robert Hansen, agricultural economics; Kenneth W. Chapman, bacteriology; John Calvi, Mabel McMaster, Laurence W. Spooner, Wallace W. Stuart, chemistry; Robert B. Fletcher, economics, history and sociology; Wynne Caird, Joseph Politte, education; Ashley B. Gurney, entomology. Other assistants are William J. Moore, agronomy; A. V. Syroki, bacteriology; Willis D. Ellis, education; Robert Sten, English; J. Lee Brown, Homer S. Fisher, landscape architecture; Fred F. Jeffrey, poultry husbandry.

Holders of fellowships assisting the various departments are: George Aldrich, mathematics; Raymond F. Pelisser, farm management; Major F. Spaulding, agronomy; George G. Smith, pomology. Four men are recipients of commercial fellowships. They are: Robert E. Buck, research fellow in horticulture, manufacturer; Morris M. Cleveland, fellow in horticulture, manufacturer, fund from the Russia Cement Company; Paul D. Isham, horticulture manufacturer, fund from the American Cranberry Exchange; Matthew C. Darnell, agronomy, fund from the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

**NEWMAN CLUB PLANS
EXTENSIVE PROGRAM**

Dr. Cummings Will Address Club on November 9

Dr. Thomas F. Cummings, rector of the St. Mary's Church, Northampton, will address the Newman Club on Nov. 9 as its first speaker this year. An extensive program including a very representative group of speakers has been planned for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Cummings, who obtained his doctor's degree at Rome, is very well known in this section. At this first meeting he will explain the doctrines of the Christian Church as applied to modern times and conditions by interpreting the book "Christian Apologetics."

In cooperation with the Christian Association and the V.W.C.A., the Newman Club is sponsoring the Father Lyons Conference which will be held on November 9.

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.

Published every Thursday by the students.

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COLLEGE EDITORIALS

There are in the United States some fifteen hundred collegiate publications. Of this number approximately four hundred publish weekly or daily editorials on subjects which range from the trials of the Soviet Union to the student troubles on the campus of Columbia University. Each week a million words laden with the thought and ideas of undergraduate and graduate editors are sent into the world for the purpose of influencing the opinions of men and women. Many of these words, much of this editorial comment is trivial as so much of American life is trivial, and leads to a greater disturbance to the already turbulent streams of American collegiate thought. The editorials, concerned with many and numerous ideas, some significant, others irrelevant, nearly all ambiguous, confused, and lacking in purpose contribute to the increasing mental strain of which Dr. Cutten spoke at the Scholarship Assembly. We shall note why these editorials impart to American collegiate thought much that is not clear nor comprehensible, and we shall suggest a means whereby these undergraduate and graduate articles may be clarified and thus helped to clarify the streams of American thought.

The majority of college editors write of things irrelevant and unessential. They write of trivialities and petty ideas such as the hour the campus bell should ring to celebrate the football victory or the number of people which should be elected to the editorial board of the freshmen handbook, or again, whether or not a tree should be planted before the President's house. One fault then of these numerous editorials is their concern with the insignificant and unimportant. There are other editors who write of things not petty and insignificant but of great importance and meaning but unfortunately about which they know little or nothing. They use long words hiding behind a pedantic or gracious style a complete lack of thought and a knowledge of the facts about the problems they discuss. As examples of this type of editorials we present the following editorial captions, "Disarmament and Pacifism," "The Nature of the Ideal Government," or again "Education, its Purpose and Function." The editorials on such subjects are not petty but invariably they are written by editors who know very little or nothing fundamental about the issues back of these greatest problems. Another fault then of this mass of editorial comment is its untrustworthiness because it is written by men and women who are not sure of their facts nor of their guide.

A third fault of the undergraduate newspaper editor is the manner of presentation. Invariably these editorials do not have a concrete, definite idea; or in other words, "there is not point" to these comments. This lack of crystallized thought is the result of hazy ideas, indefinite and vague notions on the subject under consideration. Then a complete lack of purpose, or editorial policy dulls the effectiveness of these articles. In presenting their ideas or opinions developed through these ideas, may be, editorial writers disregard almost completely the principles of English prose composition. The manner of presentation is at fault because of the lack of conciseness in thought, lack of purpose, and non-conformity to the rules of English composition. These faults or weaknesses by their very nature make these opinions, comments, and suggestions confusing and obscure, contributing in that way to the muddle of American collegiate thought.

What shall we do to make this muddy opinion which is, partly at least, the result of sketchy, disconnected, and inexact editorials, clear? We cannot influence other sources which contribute to the obscurity and untrustworthiness of American thought, but we can hope to direct the ideas of numerous editors into a constructive, crystal clear stream of thought and ideas. If American undergraduate and graduate college writers would write coherently on the things they know, of the things they are and can be assured about, they should be allowed to publish, and in consequence there will be fewer false opinions, fewer false ideas to augment the vagueness of ideas in our institutions of learning. If these same writers can judge what subjects, what ideas, what occurrences are worthy of comment, they should publish their beliefs and there will be less of the trivial and insignificant. College editors should write solely of ideas which are vital and of ideas the facts about which they know. Then, when these authors have decided that a subject deserves consideration, they should phrase that subject in a language which is not obscure, which does not hide the thought, and they should speak pointedly for a definite purpose in a manner conformable to the rules of English prose.

To make effective some of the million words sent into the world by the hundreds of collegiate publications, and to make the numerous editorials constructive, the editors of our undergraduate and graduate weeklies, dailies, and monthlies must write of essential things, about which they are competent to editorialize, they must present these ideas in a definite point for a concrete purpose and in a way which follows the regulations of the best masters of English composition.

EDITORIAL MISCELLANEA

Limitation, by legislative measures, of the number of foreign students in Holland is being urged by a group of members of the Second Chamber on the grounds that, Dutch students, in the pursuit of their studies, are being hindered by the large number of foreigners. The Minister of Public Instruction, sponsor of the measure, has affirmed that such a law, if promulgated, would be applied only in the case of extreme necessity. (NSFA)

During the forty years from 1890 (when the Bureau of Census considered that the American frontier had officially vanished) to 1930, the density of population in the United States increased from 21.2 persons per square mile to 41.3 per square mile. During the same period the registration in American colleges and universities rose from 68,256 to 97,584. The increase in university registration in 1930, first full year of the depression, over that of 1928, last full year of alleged prosperity was 62,203 or 5.0%. (NSFA)

The Campus Crier

BEAT AMHERST! We have never seen a more confident Massachusetts State student body before the annual Amherst game than the undergraduates of this college during the past week. The general opinion among the students is that this State will win easily, but if we remember correctly at the game two years ago at Pratt Field, the hearts of the Maroon and White followers popped up into their mouths more than once before the State finally won 13-12. —

Ray Marsh, popular Draper Hall quarterback, expresses rather closely the spirit prevailing on the campus today: "The only thing that will beat State is over-confidence." And we were up at town at a restaurant last week, and the owner mused that he was offering 10-6 odds on State and could not get any takers! But—anything can happen in a ballgame!

"When you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it's two hours. That's relatively." —Albert Einstein

Mr. Morgan, singing director of the Stockbridge School, reports a large and enthusiastic attendance at the second meeting of the Stockbridge Glee Club held on October 25 in the Memorial building. These meetings are to be a weekly affair and all those who have not joined so far, and are interested will please see either Mr. Morgan or Director Verbeck.

Professor Harry N. Glick of the education department of the College, gave a very interesting talk on the psychological aspects of "Why we do what we do" at the assembly last Wednesday.

We hear that a graduate student is planning to entertain the military department by hiring a steed from a town stable and galloping past the Drill Hall to the Colonel's reception.

Incidentally, no mention was made among the list of cripples after the Tufts game of the fellow who had to sit on cushions because of a misdirected boot.

Stockbridge is well represented in the K.O. chapter of the 4-H Club on campus with 20 freshmen and 12 seniors enrolled.

A large group of old grads attended the Alumni banquet held in the Hotel Aurora, Worcester, Oct. 28. Speakers for the evening were President Hugh P. Baker, Director Roland H. Verbeck, Coach Lorin E. Ball, Miss Margaret Hanlin and Mr. Emory E. Grayson of the Placement Office.

Richard Mansfield, S'33, of Wakefield, paid a visit to campus last week on his way to Connecticut. Dick spent the past summer touring the states ending in a short sojourn in the land of sunshine, California.

Have you met the freshman who they call weatherstrip because he kept his father out of the draft during the war?

The grounds department certainly must have plenty of home ec majors in its crew for they certainly can make lovely mud pies!

Marriage is a great thing . . . no family should be without it. . . . and the modern girl, a vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

We are very proud of our football team and its record but we have great respect for the gridiron eleven of Tulsa University, known as the team that did what Notre Dame could not do—beat Kansas University. Tulsa has a line forward wall of juniors and seniors. The team weighs only 165, two guards are 155-pounds, two tackles scale 175, one end weighs 137, and the other, the heaviest in the line, 180 pounds.

Overheard at Draper Hall:
Visitor—"Bus boy, there's a fly in my soup!"

Blond Bus Boy—"Well, after all, mister, how much soup can a fly drink?"

"Chem here Ed," said Phil, "Do you Quant to know Vet Fore Micro Hist scared of the Cat?"

"Sem say the Hort Man Ent the Farm Man Psych a Mus on her."

"Zoo, Analyt me catch Oler Ent I'll So her Bac."

"Bot Lang as Ger can't, Goess it'll not help to get Agri."

"Qual, don't S' Call. Say, you Hort, to get Dairy'll Cal'e!"

"I'll Lab one Bot Wild you Goo Home Ec Phil the Pom of your hand with Mem'y."

But that's enough to show you what half an hour in the schedule office will do to one.

Stockbridge

The Stockbridge football squad, under the direction of Coach Lorin Ball, decisively whipped the Vermont Academy team on October 28 by a score of 30-0. The game was marked by some hard fast playing on the part of Russel Wood, who beat away the ball and again to tally 18 points at long runs.

The Stockbridge men will face one of the hardest teams on its schedule next Friday, Nov. 3, when they oppose the Springfield freshmen at Springfield. If they furnish the same brand of ball they produced against Vermont, a good battle with high hopes of victory can be anticipated.

Stockbridge will play its next home game on November 11, against the National Farm School team, and a larger attendance should be had than that of last Saturday. Stockbridge students, we have a good football team this year and they deserve your support, therefore, why not come out and give them a cheer!

When you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it's two hours. That's relatively." —Albert Einstein

Coach Boynton was being criticized for his drawing of the plan of a soccer field during skill practice. "Remember boys," he pleaded, as he added an especially crooked line, "This is a diagram of our field!"

Incidentally, no mention was made among the list of cripples after the Tufts game of the fellow who had to sit on cushions because of a misdirected boot.

We hear that a graduate student is planning to entertain the military department by hiring a steed from a town stable and galloping past the Drill Hall to the Colonel's reception.

Did you know that: Colgate has a new play during which seven of the eleven players handle the ball. At that, we suspect their acquaintance with the pig's屹 is only a passing one! . . . Southern California, national grid champion last year, had only 12 points scored on them during the entire season and yet never used a tackling dummy in practice! . . . and Coach Howard Jones reports that 18 of the 20 players on the S. C. first team last year, did not smoke even after the football season! . . . also the Trojans had AT LEAST eight offensive plays last year! . . . the University of Arkansas has an uncle and his nephews on its football team. The queer angle being that the nephew is made by Bill Kozlowski and the other by a pass from him to Bob Jackson who booted it through.

The Maroon victory was marred by injuries received by two of the State players in the fast game. Dubbie, goalie, was kicked in the arm, resulting in a cracked bone in his wrist, an injury that will keep him out of the game for the rest of the year. Jim Mackinnon, veteran wing, was kicked in the nose, but will probably play in the Amherst game.

Hopes are high for a victory over the Tufts who were defeated 4-0 by Tufts on the Sabrinas' field.

All of the Maroon men performed well, the outstanding ones, if any, being Jackson and Kozlowski on the offense and Norris and Cowing on the defense. The stellar performers for the Jumbos were Captain Gauger at right halfback and Kavanaugh, their goalie, who made several spectacular stops.

PRESIDENT BAKER

EXTENDS INVITATION
(Continued from Page 1)

aggressively not only for an increasingly efficient educational program within its field but that the people of the State may come to know and love the outdoors. We shall continue our efforts to interpret the soil and the woods and the waters. We extend cordial invitation to the people of the State to come to the College through the days of Nov. 3 to 5 to see the way in which nature can be interpreted through a beautiful display of the products of the soil at the annual Horticultural Show.

Announcements

Landscape Architecture

Conrad Worth, assistant to the director of national parks, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Landscape Club. Mr. Worth graduated in the class of 1923. The meeting will be held Nov. 3 in Room 10 of the Physical Education building at 7:30 p.m.

Most of the freshmen have completed tractor practice, and milking practice is well under way with about half the class through.

—Robert Mossman

Many and varied plans are being formed by the Stockbridge Horticultural and Floricultural men towards entering competition in the Horticultural Show.

A spanking good time was had last week by those students joining the A.T.G. The festivities were completed by a short mile stroll on the part of the new members properly chaperoned by the seniors of the house, riding of course.

Most of the freshmen have completed tractor practice, and milking practice is well under way with about half the class through.

—Robert Mossman

POEM OF THE MONTH

AUTUMN FRAGMENT
A poem by Robert Frost

Down the mountain side.
The air, electric with autumn,
Sifts through the green.

And my heart remembers

A red-gold leaf.
Holding a tiny, clear
Pool of rain.

A year ago
For unremembered beauty of that day

Hunts me yet—

I cannot remember

Or seem to forget.

Author: Shirley A. Bliss '37

Judge: Dr. Maxwell Goldberg

Manuscripts for the November competition must be left in Mr. Rand's office by the 15th of the month.

In General

CO-ED PARTY

The sight of co-eds dancing fill my heart with glee.

The sight of manless dancing is nothing much to see.

They had a gay reception with band and freshman fair,

The only truly story was, not a man was there.

I heard the sound of music, the scuff of many feet.

I gazed into the ballroom without a male to greet.

I saw a couple spooning beneath the pale green fronds,

I looked again and saw—that both of them were blondes!

O, heartless giddy creatures, to start us by the sight

Of girls together dancing and men alone that night!

—Anonymous

Proctor Finished in Second Place as State Loses by One Point

With a zip that was lacking in the Trinity game, the Maroon booters swept Tufts Tufts to chalk up a 4-1 victory at Melford last Saturday. Prospects are bright for wins from Amherst today and from Dartmouth Saturday, than a week ago when the Trinity easily defeated the listless State team.

Due to misdirections, all the State

runners tried to enter the football field

through the wrong gate and so lost

ground to their opponents. The error

was not fatal to Stepat, or Proctor who

finished second, or to Hubbard, who

came in sixth; but Bishop, the next

State runner, not only lost the lead that

he had over Buell, the Tech captain, but

had to yield eighth place to him in the

final sprint. Dunker and Card came in

next to tie for tenth position.

It looks like the State runners

Captain Cowing and

ACQUAINTANCE OF TED SHAWN COMMENTS ON DANCE PROGRAM

Friend Writes Informally of Shawn, His Co-workers, and Program Given at Amherst College Last Week

Presenting a program of dances for men last Friday evening at the College Hall at Amherst College, Ted Shawn and his group of men dancers gave a performance of interpretive dancing which would be difficult to equal in any quarter. Indeed, it would be a task to imagine a more splendid presentation. The perfect muscular control as exhibited by the group of young men was enough incentive to make one want to exercise, diet, and eat things that are good for him.

The first number is thrilling, danced to the vigorous music of the American composer, Macdowell's *Polonaise*. But, the dance had almost an old Roman or old Greek atmosphere. Part (b) of the next number was particularly interesting, a Bach Invention. In this two part invention, the right hand starts off first with a melody, two boys dance in perfect rhythm, taking a step for each and every note, be it fast or slow. About two measures after the right hand begins, the left hand starts its melody, and two more boys start dancing in perfect rhythm to the left hand for the entire number. The effect is an intricate pattern of perfect rhythm and timing. The fourth number to the delightful music of Brahms' *Rhapsody* was just great, and a fitting finish to the music numbers.

The second part was a new number by Shawn, *John Brown Sees the Glory*, and the theme is rather well described in the program. It is a number, extremely intense, and perhaps should be seen more than once to be fully enjoyed. The music for this was written entirely by Joe Meeker, the young pianist, and it is rather interesting to note near the end, how cleverly the melody of *John Brown's Body* *Lies A-Mouldering in the Grave* is worked in, in various modes and keys. It is certainly something to play that number, say nothing of composing it. Meeker hails from Wichita, Kansas, a fine musician, and a very likable fellow.

The first number of the third section was great. Three Japanese Rickshaw Coolies come on the stage wheeling some American tourists, humming them around to beat the bards. After they get rid of their "cargo," they decide to amuse themselves by playing a game with dice. The three play until one loses all his money. Then they dance around for a couple of minutes. The loser then has a brilliant idea. He wants to play again and win some money back. They do but the loser loses again, and has no money to pay his debt. The other two then decide to take it out of his hide, and try to catch him. He successfully eludes them for a time, dodging around and under them. Suddenly he espies some American tourists coming, and tries to tell his companions, but they don't believe him, thinking that he is trying to divert their attention from the business at hand. Finally, they all see the tourist, and line up, trying to sell their services. They are successful, and begin to hum the tourists around the stage and finally off.

The second number by Shawn is the dance of an Indian Medicine Man, praying for rain by making the mystical mark. (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

CLUB LEADER TELLS OF WORK WITH 4-H GROUP

George Farley, Losing Sight of Eyes, Describes His Work with Boys And Girls of State

Lying with sightless eyes in his home on Amity Street, George Farley, State leader of 4-H Club, discussed with a *Collegian* reporter his enthusiasm for his work and the realization of his dream of a club house here on campus for his 4-H boys and girls. In spite of the suffering which operations on his eyes have caused him, "Uncle George" is still busy dictating letters about 4-H work even from his bed in the hospital.

"How did I happen to enter this work?" asked Mr. Farley, repeating the question asked by the reporter. "It is rather an interesting story. One day when I was standing on the curb in Brookton where I was superintendent of schools, a man came up to me and offered me \$25 to start a Home and School Garden Club.

Three graduates from each class selected their Alma Mater as the college in which to continue their studies, while Harvard, Yale, and Tufts were chosen by seven men entering the medical profession. Three men from the class of 1933 are preparing for the ministry and one from the class of 1932.

Teaching ranks highest as the present vocational of seven men from the last class. Of the preceding class, many are college instructors and an equal number in high schools. So far ten of the co-eds have married, and five married classmates. The records of the class of 1933 are not complete as many of the men and women did not reply to the questionnaire.

Graduates Have Jobs New Survey Reveals

Members of Last Two Classes Have Varied Positions in World, Others Continue Studies

ANNUAL HORTICULTURAL SHOW WAS INAUGURATED IN 1908

FRATERNITIES TO HOLD AMHERST HOUSE DANCE

Every Fraternity on Campus to Celebrate After Amherst Game

Dance music will be heard this Saturday night, all along the Row. Every fraternity house is to hold a house dance.

Some are formal, some are informal, but the majority of the dances are unstructured and 34 are continuing their studies.

Examination of the records kept in the Alumni office of the graduates of the class of 1933 reveal that to date but 12 of the total number of 125, or 10% of the class are unemployed, while 25 or 20% have continued their studies in order to enter the medical, law, and clerical professions. A similar examination of the 1932 records show that 31 alumnae or 25% are unemployed and 34 are continuing their studies.

The positions which the graduates of the last two classes have range from Federal Land Bank appraisers to chemists to tree surgeons, from chemist to candy manufacturers. At present the majority of the dances are unstructured and 34 are continuing their studies.

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The positions which the graduates of the last two classes have range from Federal Land Bank appraisers

NETTLETON SHOES

The secret of good feet is ---- shoes.

That is one reason why we recommend Nettleton Shoes

HORTICULTURAL SHOW
• BEGINS FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

manufactured products of the forest against a background of the forest itself. It will feature for the most part objects manufactured locally from our native woods, toys, furniture, and articles of general use. There will also be articles manufactured from solka, a pure cellulose wood pulp.

A radial garden 15 feet square with a flagstone walk, pool, hedge, and flowers has been designed by Donald Durrell '34 as an exhibit of the landscape department. An exhibit over 100 feet long featuring two giant concretes of cornstalks, spelling out a multitude of vegetables grown by the college has been arranged by the department of vegetable gardening and is in charge of John Farrar '34. In the center will be three altars heaped and festooned with vegetables. Vegetables will be offered for sale in the general store.

A pomology exhibit, arranged by Nelson Wheeler '34 will be made up chiefly of competitive classes among students and commercial growers. A valuable premium list of cash awards, orchard implements, two-year-old trees of many varieties, and novelties, has been arranged by the department. The list is for the most part given by commercial growers and other interested persons. In the commercial classes there will be awards for the best display of apples 25 by 25 feet, for the best display of 49 apples, and for plate classes both in single plates and groups of five. There will be similar classes for students. What is expected to be a popular class is an apple pie contest open only to co-eds, for

which the prize is a toy scottie dog suitably decorated with its own harness and lead.

Presenting the story of maple syrup, the department of horticultural manufacturing will trace the steps in the manufacturing process from the tree to the many forms of the sweet which are offered for sale by confectioners. The manufacturer of cider will also form a prominent part in the exhibit as will a pyramid of products made by the department.

The whole is to be unity by a color scheme of black and silver and will include such articles as canned fruits, dried and preserved fruits, candy, fruit juices and fruit extracts. It is to be planned by James Edny '34.

The general store which occupied a prominent place in last year's show is to be expanded to include a wider range of products to be offered for sale. Three departments of the store will sell cider and doughnuts, fruits and vegetables, cut flowers and pottery. A limited number of two-foot evergreens, attractively potted and designed for as table Christmas trees have been procured for sale at the store. The store will be decorated by white birch and evergreens and is under the direction of Stephen Bennett, who is chairman of the committee of students who will act as sales clerks in the store.

The show was last year attended by nearly 6500 persons and there is an expectation of a greater number this year.

The show will open on Friday afternoon at 3, remaining open until 10 p.m. It will reopen at 9 a.m. on Saturday, closing again at 10 p.m. On Sunday it will open at noon and close at 8 at night. A brief ceremony is planned for the opening of the show.

CLUB LEADER TELLS OF WORK WITH 4-H GROUP

(Continued from Page 4)

Dr. and Mrs. Baker began on board ship after my last trip to Germany and I soon after painted two of their portraits now on exhibition in the Memorial Building.

His experiences have proven that the main difficulties of a portrait painter are to get people to sit quietly during the work and to dispose of those people who insist on telling the artist what they should be merely photographed.

"I am particularly anxious that this work shall be developed on the basis of its name, 4-H. At the start, too much attention was given to Head and Hand and not enough to Heart and Health.

We are now slowly and surely rounding out a program which endeavors to train young people in all four."

"I don't think a portrait is only to give a likeness," he explained, "but it should be a work of art. It shouldn't be necessary to know the man; the portrait should have such interesting qualities that they alone attract one to it."

"A landscape should not make one ask, 'What is it? but 'What is it? or 'How is it done? I remember, a man who bought two pictures of mine of Danzig scenes at an exhibition in Berlin. Later, he told me he chose them because they happened to be of his own house! I was utterly disgusted!"

Asked to compare American and German college students, he told of his experience as one of the latter. "The German student, I think, studies more, as the teachers are more strict. I used to study all afternoon and night, but," he added with a smile, "I hear conditions are changed now and the German student, as well as being very interested in politics, is becoming more active in athletics."

In commenting on Hitler's government, Professor Meyer told of the reports his family sent him. The people outside Germany should not distract Hitler so much and should be especially careful as newspapers on both sides are quite apt to exaggerate conditions. Hitler has made great progress toward doing away with struggling and starving unemployed. He has made it possible for the non-worker to receive enough to exist on. "Even artists in Germany, if deserving, are receiving something—fifty or sixty marks while many in New York are starving."

Although Professor Meyer deals principally with portraits, he frequently makes

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read Prof. Prince's Criticism of Prof. Rand's "Yesterdays" at Massachusetts State College which was recently published.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK
The annual horticultural show which attracted 11,000 visitors is given the place as outstanding event.

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

Number 7

PROFESSOR PRINCE REVIEWS RAND'S HISTORY OF COLLEGE

ARTICLE EXPLAINS SPIRIT OF GIVING

Human and Dramatic Features of History of Massachusetts State College Emphasized in Professor Rand's "Yesterdays"

ACTION TAKEN ON BAND DISSENSION

Athletic Advisory Board Votes to Allow Free Admission to Visiting Bands

The voyage lasted 27 days on a pleasure cruiser of the North German Lloyd line. We started from Bremerhaven, sailed around the coast of England and after passing the Faroe Islands off Scotland were in open water. We stopped at Reykjavik in Iceland before going to Spitzbergen itself where we again explored before going home."

There were many things to see—the emerald green and blue sea, the arctic birds and whales, the immense blocks of floating ice, the vast expanses of permanent glaciers, the ceremonious ritual with which the passengers were enrolled into Neptune's court on crossing the Arctic Circle.

In Iceland, a land of volcanic origin and little vegetation, they visited glaciers where icebergs dropping into the sea caused waves two miles away and where hopelessly passengers fell into cracks and had to be rescued by the crew.

Near Dane Island in Spitzbergen, the artist saw the remains of Andree's balloon—the basket and hydrogen tanks with which the first balloon flight to the Pole was attempted, and in King's Bay, a place of fantastic ice shapes, the scene of Byrd's and Amundsen's start for the Pole.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Of the writing of history there are various methods. Immediately one thinks of the usual procedure in which the chief effort is directed toward producing a work which shall be a truthful and accurate record of events, penetrated by a philosopher which shall show their true significance. Such a method depends, of course, upon a careful weighing and balancing of the evidence, supported by a meticulous documentation of sources and authorities in copious footnotes and elaborate bibliographies. Such a method undertakes to recognize and examine faithfully every detail no matter how minute which may, in any way, influence the record sought and the judgment rendered, and by the same token it undertakes to overlook the least fact or piece of evidence which may be relevant to the problem. Such a method, too, commands itself and is intended chiefly to command itself to students and scholars. If the general reading public finds an interest in this sort of historical work, well and good; if not, the apathy of the public is a matter of no significance whatsoever. This in brief, I take it, is the commonly understood and accepted method that is changing now and the German student, as well as being very interested in politics, is becoming more active in athletics."

In commenting on Hitler's government, Professor Meyer told of the reports his family sent him. The people outside Germany should not distract Hitler so much and should be especially careful as newspapers on both sides are quite apt to exaggerate conditions. Hitler has made great progress toward doing away with struggling and starving unemployed.

He has made it possible for the non-worker to receive enough to exist on. "Even artists in Germany, if deserving, are receiving something—fifty or sixty marks while many in New York are starving."

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THE COLLEGE INN

Wishes to announce: We shall be open evenings beginning September 27th, to serve refreshments and lunches, table service with menu. The nicer place to eat!

Your favorite sandwich, toasted or plain, 10 cents. Home-made pastries. Ice cream, coffee, and soda. C'mon in sometime.

For the benefit of freshmen, we are located just off campus on Pleasant St., near Phi Sig House.

The College Inn

FOR SERVICE PHONE 828

LET DAVE DO IT

AMHERST CLEANSERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

NOW AT NEW PLEASANT STREET

ON WAY TO POSTOFFICE

EYES TESTED

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

All Replacements and Repairs at Short Notice

For Convenience and Appearance Sake visit "Nap" at

The College Barbershop

IN NORTH COLLEGE

STUDENT BOARD — \$5.00 a week

A good place to eat on Sunday nights at six o'clock... only a quarter.

M. A. GUMMINGS

9 Phillips St. Tel. 119-MK

Drop in and see Bill and Al And have a steak—perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at

Deadly's Diner

DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

SANG JUNG HAND LAUNDRY

No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.

Repairing and all kinds of

Washing done at reasonable prices

First Class Laundry Policy Guaranteed

Next to the Town Hall

College Drug Store

W. H. McGrath, Reg. Pharm.

AMHERST MASS.

TYPEWRITERS
or Sale and for Rent

H. E. DAVID

Everything in Hardware and Radio Equipment

—PHILCO—

AND

MAJESTIC RADIO

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

TOP COATS FOR COOL DAYS

A Good Assortment At \$25 And \$29.50

Zipper Coats, Heavy Weight All Wool priced at \$4.45

A COMPLETE LINE OF RIDING BOOTS ON HAND

F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

Bring your friends this week end for a nice lunch or dinner. We will have Special Dishes at very reasonable prices. We have a complete Soda Fountain service for refreshments.

The College Candy Kitchen

Organization to Conduct Survey on College Traditions

"Some aspects of the Renaissance" will be the subject of Professor Thompson, head of the department of history at Amherst College, at a meeting of the History-Sociology Club this evening at 7 o'clock in the seminar room of the Horticultural Manufacturers building.

Plans for a club project for the coming term will be presented to the members of the organization by the officers. Discussion of various possible projects the group might undertake has led to the selection of a detailed study of the development of the traditions, custom, and habits of the college during its existence.

During the survey the members will be divided into a number of groups each of which will be assigned a definite tradition or custom to examine.

This survey will be conducted in conjunction with 30 other colleges throughout the country. The Bureau of Educational Research of the Ohio State University is conducting a nation-wide survey on the subject of college traditions. Other colleges participating in this study are Dartmouth, Harvard, Nebraska, Michigan and Vassar.

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Other college delegates attending will be from Colby, Conn. State, Bates, University of Maine, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Rhode Island State, Brown, and University of Vermont.

THREE REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

I hope to attend some meetings and events enough to maintain what I consider the most valuable of all the titles the character of an "Honest Man." —George Washington

Thursday, November 9

4:00 p.m. Football at the Abbey

7:00 p.m. Social Science Club meeting.

Friday, November 10

3:00 p.m. Soccer, Comm. State to Storrs

8:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Dance, Memorial Hall

Saturday, November 11

Holiday Armistice Day

2:00 p.m. Football, St. Anselm's at Manchester

Sunday, November 12

3:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic concert

Monday, November 13

2:00 p.m. Football, St. Anselm's at Manchester

Tuesday, November 14

7:30 p.m. Glee Club

8:00 p.m. Chorus Rehearsal for the Bay State Review

Wednesday, November 15

8:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

8:00 p.m. Orchestra, Bowker Auditorium

Thursday, November 16

11:00 a.m. Convocation, Hon. Charles P. Howard, Chm. Mass. Com. on Administration and Finance, Speaker

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SURVEY REVEALS OTHER COLLEGIANS

Publications in U. S. and Canada Named "Collegian" Number 38

Thirty-eight is the number of collegiate publications entitled *Collegian* according to a survey recently made by the *Collegian* board. These 38 publications are printed in almost every state of the Union and one Canadian province.

Of these 38 *Collegians*, some of which are monthly, others semi-weekly, some quarterly and others weekly, the *Massachusetts Collegian* has the fifty largest weekly circulation. The Penn State College *Collegian* has the largest circulation of undergraduate publications printed under the name *Collegian*.

This conference, which is the first of its type in New England, has as its purpose the providing of an opportunity for the exchange of ideas on student government organizations, interfraternity boards and campus publications, by students with various experiences at different colleges. This will be done at separate round table discussions for each group.

Other college delegates attending will be from Colby, Conn. State, Bates, University of Maine, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Rhode Island State, Brown, and University of Vermont.

Two days are to be spent at the nation's capitol and its environments. From Washington the next city to be visited is Chicago, the main objective of the president's journey. Nov. 12 is the scheduled day of arrival at the "Windy City," and the convention is to open on Nov. 13.

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.

Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIALS

THE GOLDEN KEY

With the increased number of violations of the honor code at the college, a vital question again comes to the fore: the question of how to make freshmen and those upper classmen who have become dequiescent in the matter of honor, obey the rules of the code. The code, I hope, shall we make these people, these freshmen, these sophomores, juniors and seniors conform to the rules and regulations of the Honor Committee.

Can we not, in this question we might solve the riddle of the universe. One religion possessed authority and the power to frighten men into a conformity with the moral code. Once the home inculcated into children the desire to follow the code, then the code might command the thief and the dishonest man or woman. Today religious ideas and ideals are old-fashioned; science has destroyed them and of a consequence the fear of the loss of immortality. The punishment of death cannot enforce the honor code as part of a Christian's duty. The home no longer is a school in which children are trained in the sturdy virtues. Public opinion now does not condemn the thief, but rather admires the dishonest man. Today religious ideas and ideals are old-fashioned; science has destroyed them and of a consequence the fear of the loss of immortality. The punishment of death cannot enforce the honor code as part of a Christian's duty. The home no longer is a school in which children are trained in the sturdy virtues. Public opinion now does not condemn the thief, but rather admires the dishonest man.

The best remark of the Amherst week-end was heard from one of our brothers, who, suffering from the effects of Uncle Ed's beverage, introduced his lady escort with a quip: "I might as well pass him— he'll never pass me!"

A professor's definition of a professor: A professor is a man who learns more and more about less and less, until finally he can tell you nothing about anything.

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The essay competition for the position as editor-in-chief of the Stockbridge *Shorthorn*, the *Big Green* is well under way with six entries. William Aston, Robert Mossman, Donald Swan, Robert White Charles Dolan, and Richard Danaher.

Kolony Club presents the challenge offered by the A.T.G. house to a football game. Arrangements for the game between the house teams will be completed in the very near future.

A.T.G. house had an informal dance last Saturday evening, Nov. 4. Frank Small, Jim O'Neil, and Jack Turner, all of the class of '34 were present. Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ross acted as chaperones.

Kolony Club's dance held last Saturday was chaperoned by Director and Mrs. Roland H. Verbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Haddock.

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The Campus Crier

Stockbridge

Announcements

Well, the Amherst weekend is over! Many of the fresh co-eds are walking around campus still marveling over the wonders of the big house dances and the innumerable pleasures and joys a newcomer encounters at her first fraternity formal. We met one little co-ed, who, after visiting several of the houses, remarked to her escort, "They certainly do not waste their time at these dances!"

And don't tell—but the electric light company reported that the voltage usage on Pleasant street last Saturday night was the lowest in a decade!

An early English lament of that Amherst game

I have great wonder by this light Wherefore the football team gets tickle; Wherefore yet ys, for soth to seyn, The backfield ne make much geyne; Whereto the foys quikenesse Attacks my bowels with sykenesse, Forsooth yt seemth all too soone That they have scored a touchdowne.

We were driving home from the Amherst game last week-end when we caught up to the Buick sedan of a certain Economics prof. Our driver, a junior, as he stepped on the gas and blew his horn, quipped: "I might as well pass him—he'll never pass me!"

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4. It is hard to think of anything that more people care for less, I have been going with the same girl for three years; she is a local girl in my town, and I certainly am in a position to write on a subject like love.

5. When looking at a tree I often think that I never saw a poem as loving as it. Some poet expressed this better than I could. He said I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree He also said fools wrote poems.

Who was that fraternity man that was arrested in Northampton early Sunday for being drunk, but was released on the pretense that he had water on the brain, and he was taking a anti-freeze solution?

What kind of a new deal is this? The students had worked two hours in the Organic Chem lab preparing ethyl iodide and the professor announced that each student had made 28c worth of ethyl iodide! As, under the code, 30 cents an hour is the minimum wage, those fourteen-hour workers should do something about it!

We know the grade of poetry is rather low but what a sincere theme!

TO A NINE-INCH GUN

Whether your shell hits the target or not, Your cost is five hundred dollars a shot. You think of noise and flame and power, We feed you a hundred barrels of flour.

Each time you roar, Your flame is fed With twenty thousand loaves of bread. Silence! A million hungry men Seek bread to fill their mouths again.

Dead Men's Row: The faculty during a convocation address.

GOOM BY.

(Continued on page 4, Column 4)

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the Stockbridge football squad will meet the National Farm School warriors on the Alumni Field at 2:30 p.m. The National Farm School team coming from Pennsylvania have not lost a football game in the last five years, last year Stockbridge scored two touchdowns against them, making a record of being the only team to do so in the last three years.

A great battle can be anticipated as the Stockbridge team have been playing some very fine defensive football, last week they dropped a game to the Springfield Frosh team by the narrow margin of 2-0. The Springfield team received their points due to an unfortunate fumble on the part of Stockbridge. Stockbridge was the first team this year to stop Springfield from scoring a touchdown.

The team will be playing under a handicap next Saturday due to a shoulder injury received by Ed Uhlman in the Springfield game. Coach Ball believes that Ed will be in the game against Deerfield. Let's see if we can't give the team plenty of support next Saturday. A great game will be played, come on to join in.

By a solitary score in both games, the State booters were turned back from victories last week by the Amherst soccer stars and the Big Green team of Dartmouth, the two results being identical 1-0. The Maroon players journey to Storrs tomorrow to engage the Conn. Storrs to finish were wearers of the Maroon.

Led by Walt Stept who tied for first with Gregory of Williams, the State booters derailed the runners of the rival college, 19-33, last Saturday over the Williamson course. Five of the first Saturday to finish were wearers of the Maroon.

Radio Concert

An all Tchaikovsky program will be the feature of the weekly concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra this Sunday with Bruno Walter conducting.

Glee Club

The Massachusetts State College men's glee club will present a program of Christmas carols on Sunday, Dec. 17. This concert will be given in Bowler Auditorium and in the singing of the familiar carols the audience is invited to join in.

Pocket Book

At the Horticulture Show on Sunday, Nov. 5, a small black purse containing a \$10 bill and some change was lost. A reward will be offered for the same upon return to either Mr. or Mrs. Clark Thayer.

Informal Dance

Tonight, Nov. 10, the Informal Committee is offering the second dance of the 1933-34 series in the Memorial building. Mark Strong is bringing his orchestra from Springfield. Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Clark Thayer and Professor and Mrs. Holdsworth.

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Alpha Lambda Mu

Alpha Lambda Mu announces as its pledges: Alma Colson '35, Frances Wentworth '36, Esther Sanborn '36, and Alice Blanchfield '36. New members initiated Monday, Oct. 30 were Charlotte Casey '34, Louise Govone '36, and Alice Hopkins '36.

A banquet for pledges and new members was held Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Davenport Inn. Mrs. Fraker chaperoned the party.

Oct. 31, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fraker have a Holloween costume party for members and pledges of Alpha Lambda Mu sorority. Elsie Healy won first prize for the most unique costume. Entertainment consisted of ghost stories, games and refreshments.

Bay State Review

An air of mystery surrounds the musical comedy to be presented at the Bay State Review, December 15. Any progress made in the production of the comedy is being kept very secret. The song and dance chorus is under the direction of Miss Marguerite Ford '36. However, it is also known that all musical numbers for the show have been written by students. Two or three rehearsals have been held, but all knowledge of the theme of the comedy will be revealed only when the curtain rises on the night of December 15.

Convocation Speaker

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Administration and Finance will speak to the Mass. State students on Thursday, Nov. 16, during the regular Convocation period. Mr. Howard is a lawyer and a graduate of Harvard University. He has been a member of the State Legislature and has been active in affairs of the state for many years. He will probably address the students on some phase of state government.

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Sport Clothes.

SEE OUR WINDOW

BOLLES SHOE STORE

(Continued on page 4, Column 4)

Stockbridge

Announcements

Another Reason for Campus Chest Drive

In the nearby city of Holyoke lives the G— family composed of a father, mother, and six children. The father is a skilled painter but he has been unemployed for the past four years. The meager resources of the family have been exhausted and their situation is desperate. The eldest son has been in the hospital at various times during the past few years, last year Stockbridge scored two touchdowns against them, making a record of being the only team to do so in the last three years.

A great battle can be anticipated as the Stockbridge team have been playing some very fine defensive football, last week they dropped a game to the Springfield Frosh team by the narrow margin of 2-0. The Springfield team received their points due to an unfortunate fumble on the part of Stockbridge. Stockbridge was the first team this year to stop Springfield from scoring a touchdown.

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Informal Dance

NETTLETON SHOES

The secret of good feet is ---- shoes.

That is one reason why we recommend Nettleton Shoes

PROFESSOR PRINCE REVIEWS
RAND'S HISTORY OF COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

in part through the popularity with which a similar school of biography, namely, the Strachey-Maurice-Bradford school of biography, has been received. In short, in this school of history action, drama, human interest, all focusing in an ardent and fascinating style, are the qualities most sought after and consequently most evidently stressed.

It is by the second method that Professor Rand's history, *Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College*, proceeds, a work which he was appointed to prepare and which, sponsored by the Associate Alumni, has just come from the press. In accordance with such a method Professor Rand, instead of presenting the usual array of historical chapters in the usual sequence has chosen some forty-three significant incidents or episodes in the life of the College from 1867-1933. Says the author in his Epilogue to the narrative: "An attempt has been made in the foregoing pages to suggest the personalities, the moods, and the programs which together make up the story of this College. . . . The story of this College is after all simply a story of men and women; audacious, imaginative, persistent in purpose, seeking a light. Their days have been great in themselves, but greater in promise. Their works have come down to us—heritage, yet, but a challenge. Their story is ours." Readable the volume surely is, for these episodes have all been selected with reference to their human and dramatic possibilities and developed with the deft and pleasing touch for which the author is so well known. But the very success of the

method gives to the work a character something less than that which the reviewer, at least, likes to find associated with sound historical effort. The defect, very likely, is inherent in the method itself, which ever lures any writer who uses it to concentrate upon those elements in the case which lend themselves best to shining narration and to dramatic values, and *per contra* to the neglect of those other elements which may be less dramatic to be sure, but which are quite as essential to a true understanding and just appreciation of the situation. For example, in the episode concerned with the change of name of the College, this reviewer finds serious gaps in the narrative, for he is left, after reading the episode, with the impression that the change of name came about principally through the efforts of the agitating student group. Such an impression is, indeed, unfortunate, for any one who was a part of the College when that decision was pending knows well that many other influences far more potent, though less colorful perhaps, were fully as effective as the "agitators"

in bringing about the "consummation Devoutly to be wished."

Again, this reviewer cannot help wondering if there is not a deal more to the story of the way in which President Baker was selected by the Trustees than the episode concerned with that matter in *Yesterdays* would seem to imply. If, then, such omissions strike one in connection with recent events in the history of the College and in consequence impair the value of the narrative as such, how can the reader be sure that

similar omissions in the earlier episodes of the history have not, in part, invalidated their claim as true and faithful accounts of the character and spirit of those years?

The raising of such queries and the planting of such doubts, I dare say, must seem ungracious, although the reviewer is dealing not so much with the dreams of this great day effect, must, now that he has the opportunity in the "Sheltered Life," strengthen his intellect, train his will, and develop his wisdom that he might better the world when he has gone from Academia.

EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 2)

college student rather than passionately grasping some false idea, rather than emotionally adhering to some far-fetched idea, than to that of dreaming of this great day effect.

He fears, none the less, that these limitations are inherent in the method chosen, and in the nature of the problem they are bound to be urged again against any work that proceeds by such principles.

Moreover, he is not at all certain that a satisfactory compromise between the two methods of historical composition by which the accuracy and completeness and trustworthiness of the first are combined with the interest and vividness of the second is often achieved.

Certainly, he is keenly aware of the difficulties besetting the whole undertaking and knows well how fully every one interested in the Massachusetts State College is indebted to Professor Rand for

the care and pains with which he has gone

through the efforts of the agitating student group.

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here, to race 7 yards for the purple before he was brought down. State regained the ball and with the help of a gain by Bush, brought the ball to the 35-yard stripe. Amherst took the kick from Souliere and the half ended with the ball in midfield.

In the opening of the third period, State made an unsuccessful attempt to gain and Frigard kicked. DeBevoise blocked the kick and Potter, Amherst tackle, recovered the ball for the Sabrinas. Then came an Amherst drive with a 4-yard gain by Murphy and a first down by Kehoe, with the ball coming to rest on State's 25-yard line. Kehoe took the ball again on the next play and raced for a gain of 7 yards. Brechin took the ball to the 3-yard line. For two plays the Massachusetts line could not be broken, but on the next play Murphy made a deceptive end run and crossed the line for Amherst's second touchdown. Huie again added the extra point.

At the end of the third period, State, end, recovered a Sabrina fumble on the 44-yard stripe. Bush ploughed through for a 5-yard gain and in the next play Frigard passed to the Maroon and White captain, who raced 10 yards for a first down. Stewart and Bush gained another first down and on the next play Frigard passed to Bush who added still another first down with the ball on the Sabrina's 16-yard line.

Deserving of praise for Mass. State was the work of Smith, Guszowski and Captain Lou Bush, who, in spite of his injured leg, chalked up most of the gains for the Maroon and White. Murphy, Kehoe, Brechin, and English starred for Amherst. The line-up:

ALFRED OVERPOWERS M.S.C.
(Continued from Page 3)

Huey, Amherst back, turned the tables and interrupted a pass thrown by Soul-

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AMHERST OVERPOWERS M.S.C.
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Published every Thursday by the students.

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"FREELY YE HAVE RECEIVED . . ."

The annual Campus Chest Drive will begin next Monday evening, November 20, at 7 o'clock. The purpose of this drive is to fill the desired quota which will be donated to the Unemployed Relief Fund and the American Red Cross. During the campaign every student of the college will be visited and asked to give to the Chest. The members of the Committee of the Campus Chest Drive have asked us to make an appeal to the students of the college. In response to that request our appeal is this:

Do not contribute to the campus Chest Fund if you give because you fear the condemnation of your friends if you do not give.

Do not contribute one cent if you give because your friends give.

Do not contribute one cent if you have no desire to help the unfortunate and unlucky.

Do not contribute one cent because you feel sorry for the unemployed and desolate.

Contribute to the fund if you must sacrifice some pleasure; give freely to the fund if you give in the spirit of "caritas"; contribute if you give to aid a friend, and because "freely ye have received; freely give."

Editorial comment from other colleges.

FRATERNITIES UNDER SCRUTINY

The move recently began in various parts of the country to investigate the relation between fraternities and their national organization has been joined by Syracuse University where a drive has been instituted by the men's senate, according to the *Daily Orange*, to curb honorary and professional organizations, "which, it is charged, are little better than racketts."

A series of public hearings will be held for the purpose of investigating the inner workings of all fraternities. Other moves of the senate were to begin planning for a uniform financial report which each fraternity must submit to the senate, passage of an enabling act to give the senate committee the power to conduct hearings, and passage of three motions whose object is to curb future growth of honorary and professional groups on the campus. These motions make it impossible for a new fraternity to be founded on the campus without the approval of the senate, or for one already in existence to affiliate with a national organization except upon investigation by the senate. The senate is also empowered to set standards for admission to membership and the amount of money contributed to national organizations.

The report upon which the investigation is based discloses that of the 63 honoraries on the campus 38 are affiliated with national organizations. All of these have submitted their expense and budget accounts, and the following significant facts are cited:

"In the first place, the majority of the national headquarters are located in the west, and it is interesting to note that four of the groups do not know where their national headquarters are located. In the second place, the campus nationals have a total budget of \$10,088.50 and are forced to send over 48% of this, or \$4,746 to their national organizations. These payments, furthermore, do not in the majority of cases include keys or pins."—NSFA

EXTRAVAGANCE

(Editorial reprinted from the *Tulane Hullabaloo*)

Students present a curious complex of nature; they come to college, invest considerable sum in tuition, fees, books and many other educational expenses, and then refuse dividends when the university endeavors to pay.

These same students would not think of investing in a banking institution which was thought insolvent, nor in stocks and bonds which they knew to be worthless, nor in an outworn automobile. Yet in their university outlay they do much worse than any of the above. The hard-earned cash of someone else is given them for the advancement of their culture and training. From the time of payment of fees, etc., the university, through its professors, and in the classrooms, libraries, and organizations, begins to repay the investment.

But it is not uncommon to hear students boasting of having passed a course, frequently by the smallest margin, with little or no study. Or to hear students speaking of "crash courses" and how many they carry. In short, their investments and the funds of someone else mean nothing to them.

Possibly no other outlay pays the dividends of the college one. A great appreciation of the values of life, the understandings of fellowship, the joy of a trained intellect and the knowledge of association with the past are all for the taking for college students.

The students who refuse these gifts, and boast of it, at the expense of parents or guardians are the worst kind of parasites. No university should have room, or attempt to have room, for them.

EDITORIAL MISCELLANEA

"I can understand the economic depression in Europe, the unemployment in Germany and England, the abnormal conditions in Russia, and the travail of Asiatic countries like China," said Syud Hussain, Mohammedan journalist, in a recent address at the University of Oregon, "but it is an incredible situation that the United States of America should have reached a point where fifteen million people exist on the 'bread line'." Hussain attributed to spiritual rather than economic and social reasons our failure to uphold the standards which made the rest of the world look upon American civilization as the high-water mark of material and scientific achievement.—*Oregon Daily Emerald*

The Campus Crier

FLIVERITIS
(Tune of *Jingle Bells*)
Now down the street we go,
In a busted Ford coupe.
Go up the hills in low,
And rattle all the way.

The crankshafts roar and ring,
Ten miles its greatest spurt,
Oh listen to the fenders sing,
We're raising clouds of dirt.

3
Clatter bolts, rattle rods,
Rattle all the way,
Oh what fun it is to ride
In a busted Ford coupe.

4
Rattle bolts, jingle lamps,
Rattle all the way,
Forty miles down Pleasant St.
In a busted Ford coupe.

A carryover from last year's Chem 4 class:

Our famous chem prof: "Now, Miss (our local Mae West), you tell me the class the difference between baking powder and washing soda."

She Done him Wrong: "Ooooh! I DON'T COOK!"

After all, "Momentum Times" are somehow synonymous with Dean's Board,

Inquisitive landscape arch senior: "Pardon, would you please tell me where the library is."

Did you hear about the freshman who tried to save room rent by sleeping in an army cot in a pal's South College room, unknown to the authorities?

Who is that graduate student, a former all-star performer, who occasionally rides to school in the Amherst fire chariot?

Prof. physio: "Mr. Boop, what do you know about the allantoids?"

The Same: "It joins the Pacific at the Panama Canal."

Landlady (showing prospective roomer her wares): "That chem prof who invented the new explosive had this room last year."

Prof. Roomer: "I suppose those spots on the ceiling are the explosive."

Landlady: "Oh, no! They're the professor's!"

Wonder if that heel-scuffing by the military majors is a vestigial hangover from the college's background?

SOPHISTICATION

Before—People who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

After writing thousand word themes for a year—Persons residing in crystallized structures should refrain from casting geological specimens in the general vicinity of their immediate neighbors.

Before—Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.

After—You should refrain from calculating upon the quantity of your juvenile poultry prior to the complete process of embryonic incubation.

Before—I don't know.

After—Not knowing and not wishing to deviate from previous veracity, I can not, with a sufficient degree of accuracy, state.

Psychopathic? No, just nerds.

Supposing that at the faculty meetings, the professors would have to orate in true public speaking style, this is the selection we might hear from various members:

THE DEAN

There was a young man named Trevillion
At college was known as a hellion,
Surprised was his dad
To hear the young grad

Had gotten a job worth ten million.

DOCTOR RADCLIFFE

There was a young man from Havana
Who trod on a pell of banana.

He said with a grin,
He took himself in,
"I'll not go to class till Manana!"

MISS SKINNER

There was a young coed called Sue,
Was tempted tobacco to chew.

She set her teeth tight
And took a good bite—

What she said is nothing to you.

And so on ad infinitum.

Stockbridge

Announcements

Campus Calendar

In order that the Campus Calendar will be accurate, inclusive of all meetings, and to help eliminate conflicts in various meetings, the *Massachusetts Collegian* will put on the W.S.C.A. bulletin board in the Memorial building, a weekly calendar on which representatives of the various campus organizations are requested to write the date, the exact time, and the place of the meeting of the campus organizations. This calendar will be posted weekly on Thursday noon time immediately after convocation.

Director Verbeck spoke of the significance of Arizonia Day and after the reading of the poem, "In Flanders Field," he introduced Secretary Hawley, who was a member of the class of 1918, and gave service in France.

In speaking of those early days of the war, Secretary Hawley said in part, "There was a tremendous change from the active peaceful college life to the strife and turmoil of the war. The class of 1917 was almost entirely dispersed; no commencement was held in the spring, and diplomas were presented at a special evening exercise.

"After the war a feeling persisted that a memorial of some sort should be had to commemorate the sacrifice of those students who so bravely laid down their lives for their country. President Lewis first conceived the idea of today is known as Memorial Hall, and received the enthusiastic support of the alumni."

After Secretary Hawley's address, Director Verbeck read the roster of the dead, which was followed by placing a beautiful wreath in Memorial Hall. The Stockbridge student body, two abreast, marched from Stockbridge Hall to "Memorial" and presented a bouquet to the wreath.

After Stephen Eldred, senior class president, and Albert L. Smith, freshman class president, carrying the wreath, Edward Uhlman '34, marched from Stockbridge Hall to "Memorial" and presented a bouquet to the wreath.

The committee plans a sale of season tickets at \$3.00, and individual tickets at \$1.00.

Physics Club

At the first meeting of the Physics Club, Nov. 2, Nathan P. Nichols '34 was elected president, Robert F. Libby '35, vice-president, and Arthur Gold '33, secretary-treasurer.

The schedule for the coming year is as follows: Professor Dancer, Friday, Nov. 24, 1933; Midwinter Frolic, Saturday, January 20, 1934; and Faculty Gallop, Saturday, March 3, 1934.

The committee plans a sale of season tickets at \$3.00, and individual tickets at \$1.00.

Tufts Informal

The price of the Tufts Informal on the night of the Tufts-State football game has been reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.10. The game is marked by hard fast football on the part of both teams.

Stockbridge next meets Essex County Agricultural School at Danvers on Friday, Nov. 17. This team is coached by Phil Couhig, College 1925.

—Robert Massman

SONG IS ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION

(Continued from Page 1)
Since the exact date on which the song will be released is not known, it is impossible to state whether or not copies will be ready for the public in time for the Review. An effort is being made, however, to rush the printing in order that copies may be available in the lobby on the night of the Review.

Mr. Dunham has been very prominent in musical circles on campus, last year being the leader of the Glee Club, the Chorus and the Gee Club, for which he received the Gold Academic Award. In addition, Mr. Dunham has also written several college songs, among them being "Stataon," "Under the Maroon and White," and "All Together, State."

Before—Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.

After—You should refrain from calculating upon the quantity of your juvenile poultry prior to the complete process of embryonic incubation.

Before—I don't know.

After—Not knowing and not wishing to deviate from previous veracity, I can not, with a sufficient degree of accuracy, state.

Psychopathic? No, just nerds.

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Athletics



BOOTERS DOWN CONN. STATE CLOSE SEASON AT WESLEYAN

KOZLOWSKI'S PERFECT SHOT PROVIDES WIN

STATE FINISHES EIGHTH IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

RULES OF INTERCLASS ATHLETIC BOARD

The governing board of the interclass Athletic Board consists of the following members: L. Bush and D. Smith '34, T. M. Leahy and C. M. Clark '35, G. Vassos and A. Dodge '36, two temporary 1937 students, L. Briggs, faculty advisor.

Theodore M. Leahy '35 is president and George Vassos '36 secretary.

The purpose of this organization is to promote the interest of undergraduate classes.

The governing board on Interclass Athletics consists of two representatives from each of the U.S. colleges, elected by the members of the Physical Education Department as an advisor.

The freshman class previous to October 1st of the fall term is declared an intercollegiate freshman year.

The intense cold hampered the play of the freshman meet with Polhemus, elected prior to the start of the spring term.

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Vacancies will be filled by election of new members at the first meeting of any class.

RULES OF INTERCLASS ATHLETIC BOARD</

HICKEY - - FREEMAN - - SUITS

The Hickey-Freeman suit is tangible evidence that you can dress properly, and still economically. The new patterns are here in both single and double breasted models.

\$500 SET AS GOAL OF CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)
Unemployment Relief in Williamstown. The money received in the coming Campus Drive on this campus will be divided equally between the Amherst Unemployment Relief Committee and the American Red Cross. Each student may specify to what fund he wishes his contribution to be allotted.

Sponsoring the Chest Drive on this campus are the following organizations: Senate, Adelphi, W.S.C.A., Interfraternity Council, United Religious Council, and the Stockbridge Student Council. The general committee conducting the drive is composed of the following students: Silas Little, chairman; Harriette Jackson, Elizabeth Harrington, Josephine Fisher, Dorothy Nurni, Fred Clark, Ruth Avery, Patrick Fitzgerald, and Ambrose McCue.

CONSTRUCTION OF DORMITORY AND LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)
some tendency to support only under-taking for which there is a definite use."

Basil Wood, librarian, and Miss Chapman, his secretary, who have been in Boston since last Friday conferring with the architect about the plan of construction, are expected in Amherst tomorrow with a definite announcement of the completed plans. The architects are Morse, Dickinson, and Goodwin of Haverhill, designers of the Physical Education building. Clinton F. Goodwin, a member of the firm, is a graduate of Massachusetts State College in 1916.

In an interview recently, Basil Wood stated that the need for a suitable library

has been felt for over twenty years, as the present building is inadequate and not fireproof. The present library contains over ninety thousand books and over fifty thousand classified pamphlets while the new library will have storage space for one hundred and forty thousand volumes and a minimum capacity of three hundred and fifty readers.

Last week the committee on planning of the trustees of the college announced that the new library, a two-story structure, will be constructed on the present Drill Field between the Drill Hall and South College. The first floor will contain a general delivery desk, general offices, a large, beautiful reading room, a general reference reading room, bibliography room, and a catalog room. On the second floor will be a general reading room for faculty and graduate students, a space for exhibitions, and a memorabilia room.

With a capacity of 150 men, the new dormitory will be located on the hillside near the present orchard to the east of the Abigail Adams House, the women's dormitory, facing west, overlooking the Berkshires across the Connecticut Valley. The dormitory, a four-story structure, will be of early Georgian-Colonial architecture, in keeping with the locality and climate but maintaining the simplicity and dignity of a dwelling. On the upper three floors will be double-study rooms and on the main floor will be a library or quiet room. The basement will include a large recreation room, a trunk room, coat room, and janitor's quarters. Two interesting new improvements in the new dormitory will be a elevator trunk lift and an electric button in every room.

S. S. HYDE

Optometrist and Optician
NOW AT NEW LOCATION
51 PLEASANT STREET
ON WAY TO POSTOFFICE

EYES TESTED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
All Replacements and Repairs
at Short Notice

For Convenience
and Appearance Sake
visit "Nap" at
The College Barbershop
IN NORTH COLLEGE

FOR SERVICE PHONE 828
LET DAVE DO IT

AMHERST CLEANSERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Everything in Hardware
and Radio Equipment

—PHILCO—
—AND—
MAJESTIC RADIO

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

MICHALES STERN SUITS ARE VALUE FIRST SUITS

Our Assortment Is Unusually Good
Our Prices Run From \$20 to \$35
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read about the problems of students in Bagdad as told by an Arabian Graduate Student.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK
The success of the Campus Chest Drive is awarded the position as outstanding event of the week.

Number 9

The Hickey-Freeman suit is tangible evidence that you can dress properly, and still economically. The new patterns are here in both single and double breasted models.

connected to a central push-button system in the general office.

In the words of the architect, Lewis Warren Ross, M.S.C. class of 1917 and a graduate of the Harvard School of Architecture, "The dormitory building is designed with complete consideration of economy, utilization, maintenance, and the minimum of upkeep expense."

HISTORY REVIEWED

ON CRABTREE FUND
(Continued from Page 1)
graduates or students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College."

Troubles in settling the estate immediately began and were long in being removed as many false claimants arose. The administrators also found that the testator's property, with a supposed value of \$3,000,000, had shrunken greatly due in part to over-assessment of certain property in Boston, and that an immediate sale would not even satisfy the specific bequests.

A way out of this dilemma was finally arranged in 1929 by passing a bill through the Massachusetts Legislature to suspend taxation on the Boston property which was settled as the largest bequest, \$2,000,000, for a fund which will aid World War veterans of Boston and will revert to the residue after forty years.

The final residue in 1931 for the agricultural fund was about \$300,000, the use of which had been anticipated since 1924. The fund is now administered to entirely by three trustees, appointed by the governor, under the supervision of the State Commissioner of Agriculture. The college is represented at the trustee meetings by a committee of the Alumni Association.

Aid rendered by the fund consists of loans of the income without interest charge to graduates of the four-year course about to enter on "agricultural pursuits." The latter term covers forestry, greenhouses, landscape business, and many other terms although one feature of the interpretation prohibits a loan to

an already established graduate farmer. Soon another trust fund will revert to the Lotta Agricultural Fund and be added to the increasing income being stored with the original amount but as yet the college has not been the beneficiary of this endowment institution that was first anticipated.

CO-ED DEBATING TEAM

HOLDS FIRST TRYOUTS
(Continued from Page 1)

where she was a member of the women's varsity debating team. Miss Margarette LeDuc '36, formerly was president of the debating team in Ware High School.

Other candidates for the team, all of whom have had high school experience are: Miss Helen Burns '36, Miss Lois Crabtree '36, Miss Helen L. Powers '35, Miss Dorothy Donnelly '37 and Carol Avery '37. Miss Donnelly is a sister of Donald Donnelly who last year, as a freshman, was a member of the men's varsity debating team.

A debate with Boston University has been scheduled for the convocation period, March 1. Tentative arrangements are also under way with the Middlebury and Connecticut State colleges for debates to be held on their respective campuses.

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.

Published every Thursday by the students.

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THE REORGANIZATION OF FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES
Since the establishment of the Greek letter fraternities and sororities in American colleges and universities, there has been much favorable and unfavorable criticism written about these societies. At the present time there is a movement throughout the East and the Middle West to investigate the fraternity and sorority activities in an effort to determine their educational value. Questions are being asked of the men and women who defend and support such organizations, questions such as these: "For what purpose were sororities and fraternities founded? For what purpose do they exist? Do they fulfill their purpose? Do fraternities and sororities make any beneficial peculiar contributions to collegiate life? Can these purposes be bettered, and if so how? These questions are not asked in an antagonistic spirit but rather in the spirit which seeks to improve American educational institutions.

Purpose of Greek Letter Societies

The purposes for which fraternities and sororities were founded varied as did the men and women who established them. We may say, however, that in general these organizations were founded for the purpose of developing mind and body, of creating character, and of training the individual in social intercourse. Although these aims may or may not have been the immediate purpose of the founders of the societies, these aims are included in the constitution of modern fraternities and sororities. These ideals, however, have become hazy, indistinct, and almost forgotten, and one who thoroughly studies secretive Greek letter societies realizes that they fail to fulfill their purpose. The proofs of this statement are close by on our own campus. There is no real attempt on the part of the fraternity or sorority members to increase the mental efficiency of the undergraduates. The officials of these groups may try to raise the average mark of the house but not to improve the thinking abilities of the student for his own sake. Many fraternity and sorority houses lack health rules, others which possess them do not enforce them. Late hours, lack of rest, haphazard sleeping periods, dissipation and lack of proper exercise are not beneficial to health. The total lack of manners in many dining halls, reception rooms, and meetings is another evidence of the inability of the fraternities and sororities to live up to their purpose. The boisterousness, the unrestricted frivolity, the complete lack of restraint, the consorting with people who have detrimental effects on men and women, the indulgence and indulgence bred in many houses are not constructive to character or helpful in social intercourse.

Contributions of Fraternities and Sororities

Because of the intangibility of the contributions, it is difficult to say whether or not fraternities and sororities make lasting and peculiar contributions to collegiate life. Such things as the ability to get along with other people, a breadth of view, tolerance, generosity, and fidelity of personality are said to be secured almost entirely from membership in societies of this kind. We know and many people know men and women of the same organization who refuse to speak to one another or help one another, other men and women who are narrow and intolerant, others who are morose and possess no fidelity of personality. These things, supposedly the special gifts of secret society life, can be secured from other sources. These organizations offer no intellectual stimulation anymore than ordinary rooming houses; no physical development any more than dormitories. In so far as we can see fraternities and sororities make no peculiar contributions to collegiate life.

Reorganization Necessary

"Can these purposes be bettered, and if so how?" These purposes can be bettered it seems to us through clarification, and this can be accomplished only through a reorganization of the fraternity-sorority system. This reorganization is necessary in order that the purpose of these groups might become definite, clear, and permanent rather than remain indefinite, hazy, and not fulfilled because they are subordinate to other superficial and immediate aims. This reorganization would release money, energy, and time for the pursuit of studies and the attempt at self-improvement and discipline. This reorganization must come through the abolition of the secrets of the fraternity; the elimination of membership restrictions, severance of relations with national organizations, the restriction of activities to studies rather than social politics, and the abolition of fraternity ritual. These eliminations would help clear away much of the rubbish which makes fraternities and sororities so inefficient. This new system would eliminate dues, national fees and payments; problems of finance so far unsolved by student administrators would be done away with; the futile process of rushing would be abolished. Thus time, energy, and money would be devoted to the development of the man and woman.

The Creation of "Halls" or "Houses"

Through this reorganization, we would have instead of the secretive Greek letter fraternity and sorority, rooming and boarding "halls" in the very buildings where the secret organizations now exist. Supervision of these "houses" or "halls" would be by proctors appointed by the administration after these prospective proctors had passed tests for character, integrity, knowledge, and geniality. The various houses would have their intramural sports, their immaterial advantages, their house dances and their "esprit de corps" with much of the irrelevant eliminated. These new houses would be operated for the benefit of the individual student and college rather than for the national organization and alumni. Students would be assigned rooms in these various houses as they are now assigned dormitory rooms, and they would be delegated to a new house each year. The houses would not be separate, highly individualized groups, but units in a large group. Through the influence of the proctors, through the release of energy for worthy purposes, these houses or fraternities or sororities would become halls of students rather than halls of "irresponsible." Instead of closed secret fraternities, weakly promoting the welfare of the student after this reorganization, we would have open, non-secretive halls of study, room and board in which the students welfare is the prime consideration.

In answering the questions which we asked at the beginning of this article, we say that the purpose of the fraternity and sorority is to develop body and mind, to create character, and to train the individual in social intercourse; that the fraternities and sororities are not living up to their purpose; that to do this they must be reorganized into "halls" or "houses" where the real work of the college may be accomplished.

The Campus Crier

Dissertation o Comp. Anat. by our two local poets, Sid and Sam:
Once upon a dogfish spiny
Not so large and yet not tiny
I made a deep mid-ventral cut,
Exposing all the gruesome gut,
Besides that corpse, I stood there
staring

To put my hand inside, not daring.
I saw its organs one by one,
And now my task had begun.
From its pleuroperitoneal cavity
I tried to find its specific gravity,
But achieving no success at all,
I proceeded from the body wall.
A pair of livers caught my eye,
Which besides the median lobe did lie.

Then much to my dismay and awe,
A bloated stomach there I saw.
And there below it the spleen,
Triangular and partly green.

A mottled intestine stretched its length,
Whose spiral valve did give it strength.

I heard the bell and saw the door,
And knew that I could do no more.

Oh dogfish, dogfish, never more.

The NRA spirit outside the Abbey at 10:20 p.m.: "We do our park!"

Room 12, Stockbridge:

M.O.: "Some countries have a form of marriage, in which many wives are allowed, called polygamy. In this country only one wife is allowed. What's that?"
"37: "Monogamy!"

Richard E. Woodbury S'31 has charge of all poultry breeding work at the Flying Horse Farm, South Hamilton, Mass. This place is owned by F. Summer Pingree and there are four other Stockbridge men working here including the poultry farm superintendent, Mr. Raymond J. Connor S'21. There are four other poultry farms connected with this plant and all young birds are raised at Goffstown, N. H., being shipped from the main hatchery at South Hamilton. There are over 10,000 birds on these farms.

Advertisement:

You have a little fairy in your home! No, but we have a junior that we suspect!

Campus Widow: "Come up and see me some time!"

Grind: "Can't take it."

"Too bad about Prof. ——'s disappearance, he was a profound thinker."

"Yes, he was always thinking, no matter what happened. The last time I saw him he was in swimming, and kept calling out: 'I'm thinking. I'm thinking.'

Albert L. Smith S'35 entertained his mother, who was visiting him, from Cleveland, Ohio last Friday, Nov. 10.

Floyd Galbraith S'32 is working for David Henry S'32 at Wallingford, Conn.

Alexander M. Campbell S'35 is reported to be recovering quite rapidly from his recent operation.

—Robert C. Mossman S'34

We now know why the military majors wear spurs with formal uniform; to keep their feet from slipping off the desk.

FRESHMAN FUMBLES

The plural of solo is duet.

I will be glad to assist the Boy Scouts of America.

A martyr is a person who maliciously destroys a work of art.

Asking for seconds at the Cafe.

Trying to get a date two hours before an informal.

"My, my," exclaimed the dashing football player to the coed who had dressed in a hurry, "part of you seems an awful rush."

"How is that?"

"There's a big run in your stocking."

Among the boners uncovered by the freshman mentality tests were these: "Some men lost their breath on high mountains because the wind blows their breath away . . . a kilowatt is used in measuring rainfall . . . Madras is a dance . . . the makings of a nation is an advertisement of health food . . . the number of a Korean's legs is six (to date in the Madras) . . . the xylophone is used in bookbinding" (page Hartwell) . . . Dimonds are obtained from elephants . . . A company is bigger than a regiment (not in India) . . . Yale University is in Cambridge . . . birds sing in the spring to exercise their voices . . . but the best one comes from Trinity where a frosh defined a person who maliciously married a work of art as a martyr.

The majors were enjoying a morning canter through an orchard when the officer in charge, discovering them in the act of snitching apples, halted to express himself.

"That man, was neither the act of a gentlemanly nor an officer. It was downright thievery, and if you don't cut it out, we'll lost permission to ride in this orchard."

"A great achievement!"—Dr. Ross W. Thatcher.

"I am very proud to come from a College that can put out such a proud team."—Daniel J. Leary, captain, 1932 football team.

"It's grand work!"—George Zabriskie '13.

"A splendid book and of great interest."—Resumed pasted by New York City Alumni Club, Nov. 6, 1933.

"Not only do I hope the students will read it, but I hope it might be used as a textbook in English, letting them see, among other things, how much of poetry can be part of prose."—Dr. Judd E. Goldthwait '85.

On Sale in the Alumni Office Memorial Hall

Price \$2.00 per Copy

Stockbridge

Announcements

On Friday, Nov. 17, the Stockbridge eleven journeyed to Danvers, Mass. to meet the Essex Aggie's football team. Coach Lorin Ball started the entire second team and Essex found little difficulty scoring 13 points in short order to take the lead. The first team replaced the seconds at this point and made a fifty yard drive down the field, Steve Eldred scoring the touchdown, and Russell Wood kicking the point. In the second half Stockbridge scored twice. The first was made on a pass to Captain Luis Zuretti, and the second by Kenneth Reid; both tried from the body wall. Both points failed.

Essex made a last minute play by passes but was checked, the game ending 19-13 in favor of Stockbridge.

Radio Concert
The radio concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for Sunday, Nov. 20 will consist of numerous and varied numbers. Among them will be a revival of Hugo Wolf's little known opera "Der Corregidor" which was discussed in the recent issues of the *New York Herald Tribune* of Nov. 19 by Lawrence Gilman, musical critic of the *Tribune*. Greta Stuckgold will be the soloist for the opera.

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Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the next issue of the *Massachusetts Collegian* will be distributed on Dec. 7.

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**PRESIDENT BAKER
VISITS MID-WEST**

Attends Convention of Land Grant Colleges in Chicago and Meets Many Alumni

Returning Saturday night from the annual convention in Chicago of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, President Baker stated in an interview with a *Collegian* reporter that he was much impressed with the determination on the part of the delegates to find ways and means of making land grant colleges more efficient in their services to the state. Presidents of more than forty land-grant institutions attended this forty-seventh annual convention which was held Nov. 13, 14, 15.

Accompanying President Baker were Director Sievers of the Graduate School, Director Munson of the Extension service and former-President Thatcher, the latter attending in the interest of an experimental project which he is doing. Both Director Sievers and Director Munson were honored with appointments to committees, the former to membership on the committee covering the Section of Agriculture, and the latter to the chairmanship of the sub-section on Extension work.

Addressing the general sessions of the conference were such notables as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Dr. W. I. Myers, newly appointed Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Dr. George R. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin. All spoke upon subjects related to the problems and the progress of the National Recovery program.

Because of the vast scope of the problems which this convention takes up, it is divided into three parts: the Executive Committee, which is the governing group; the Executive Body, composed of the presidents of the various colleges represented; and the various Sections or Standing Committee. There are three sections, each having an administrative committee, which make reports covering the three fields of Agriculture, Engineering and Home Economics.

The various sections or standing committees make their reports to the Executive Body, after which follow the discussions on the material covered by the reports. It is here, of course, stated President Baker, that the great interest develops.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

**POWER PLANT CONSUMES
MUCH COAL AND WATER**

Six Thousand Tons of Coal a Year Required to Furnish Heat and Light to College Buildings

When a visitor nears the campus of Massachusetts State College, he sees two prominent objects simultaneously—the spire of the old chapel and the smokestack of the power plant. If, however, the usual supply of heat and light suddenly failed, the attention of the student would be rudely drawn to the less artistic of the two structures. What would he find if he visited the power plant?

He would discover that the plant was valued at \$62,000. This sum would buy approximately eighty thousand meals at the cafeteria.

He would find that twelve men feed three boilers six thousand tons of coal a year. This sum would heat five hundred homes during a year. On a very cold day, thirty-five tons are required to keep the College buildings heated.

He would find that the three boilers require seventy-five thousand gallons of water a day. Such a quantity would supply a thousand of his schoolmates with drinking water for six months. This water in the form of steam circulates over two and one-half miles of pipe on the campus.

He would discover that three turbines generate one million and a quarter kilowatts of electricity a year. This amount would supply a small town for a year. Eight miles of wire are used to carry the electric current about the campus.

Perhaps, after getting all this information the student would realize that the hundred foot pile of bricks stands for an important part of the college. The power plant has the responsibility of keeping over forty buildings supplied with heat and electricity. Over one thousand people are dependent upon it for light and warmth.

**OLD STOCKBRIDGE HOUSE, HOME OF
LEVI STOCKBRIDGE IS UNDER REPAIR**



"THE OLD STOCKBRIDGE HOUSE"

In an effort to save the old Stockbridge House, an old structure intimately connected with the early history of the college, repair work was started under the supervision of Clarence A. Jewett, superintendent of buildings. Because of lack of funds, the work will be limited, but it is estimated that enough work can be done to save the house from collapse. At present the mica are strengthening the foundation by reinforcements of stone.

The Stockbridge house was formerly the home of Levi Stockbridge, a former president of the college. It was standing on one of the six farms taken over when the college was founded, and has the distinction of being one of the earliest houses in the history of Amherst. In a small garret office over the carriage house in the attached wing was President Stockbridge's office and there many of the important events of the college were discussed.

The house is located directly west of French Hall. It is in the colonial manner with a sunken front doorway, tiny window panes and sloping walls. A chimney, which is now removed, covered an area of 136 square feet and provided three fireplace openings and a Dutch oven. Much of the old paneling is still preserved and it conceals a secret room and two secret drawers. Handwrought hardware and hand-hewn timbers are used throughout the house.

As yet the ultimate end of the house has not been decided. A move to use the house as a faculty club has been suggested, but a lack of funds prevents the execution of the plans. For forty years the house has been used by the college as workmen's quarters and recently it has served as a dwelling place. At various times suggestions have been made for its use as a drafting laboratory for the department of landscape architecture.

Students, Faculty Visit N. E. Council

**AMHERST FAVORITE
ABODE OF AUTHORS**

Listener and Kozlowski to Attend Meet

ing of New England Council at Boston

Emily Dickinson and David Grayson Among Those of National Reputation Who Have Made Amherst Their Home

"Amherst, except for Concord, Mass.," said a professor of English recently, "is the most interesting town in the United States from the standpoint of literature."

In acceptance of this invitation, William S. Lister and William Kozlowski, both members of the senior class and majors in agricultural economics, are to be student representatives at the conference. The college will also be represented by Dr. Alexander E. Cance, head of the department of agricultural economics, and several other members of the faculty and administration.

The Council holds its first meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23, with a general conference at which the governor of each of the New England states will be present. At 7 p.m. the Council will hold a banquet in the hotel ballroom.

On Friday, Nov. 24, the second day of the conference, district and special meetings of the agricultural, industrial, and social elements of the council will be held.

Among those who will address the various sessions of the conference are Fred Waugh of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C.; Louis Kirstein, chairman of the Industrial Advisory Board and Louis Douglas, director of the Federal Budget. The conference terminates Friday with a luncheon at noon.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

**NEW THEORY GIVEN
BY DR. THATCHER**

Connects Underlying Systems of Chemistry and Plant Physiology

Introduction of an entirely new theory into the field of plant and animal physiology has been made by ex-President Roscoe W. Thatcher. Public announcement was made on his visit to mid-western universities during the past week.

Dr. Thatcher, who has been doing chemical research in the Experiment Station since his resignation in 1932, has entitled his first treatment of the subject a "Proposed Classification of the Chemical Elements with Respect to Their Functions in Plant Nutrition." This will, in a fashion, somewhat follow the Periodic Table, dividing the chemical elements having similar biologic functions into eight groups by developing their chemical

Mrs. Levine writes: "Such is the character of our course of studies at Massachusetts State and so gratifying

are their experiences with one of our relatives who preceded me, that they prefer me to me over many others." She further says that there is a possibility of organizing an alumni chapter of Massachusetts State graduates in Philadelphia. Mrs. Levine majored in the department of economics, history, and sociology.

A unique feature of the hypothesis is its highly general nature as it connects the underlying systems of chemistry and plant physiology. Another is that it was conceived only three weeks ago in connection with an address given at a plant Seminar.

In outlining his study, Dr. Thatcher has divided the elements into eight major groups. The first four contain the well-known combination C, HOPK-NS CaFe Mg, and are termed: (1) Energy transfer agents used in photosynthesis; (2) Energy stores, anions having a variable valence; (3) Translocation regulators, cation formers with fixed valence; (4) Energy exchange regulators, cation formers with variable valence. The last four groups contain elements whose functions are yet to be investigated, another work in which the ex-president is interested.

On his seven-day trip to the mid-west, Dr. Thatcher presented his thesis at the Biological Club of the University of Minnesota, the Plant Science Seminar at the University of Wisconsin, and the Missouri Chapter of Sigma Chi at the University of Missouri. This trip was taken in his capacity as scientific advisor of the trustees of the Frisch Foundation

"It is the same disheveled room today. The stove, too, is all but disreputable. It is rusty and dented and so small that it can hardly accommodate more than a single stick of wood at a time."

Levi Stockbridge, himself, is pictured sitting in one of the two easy chairs with his long legs stretched out toward the stove. In the other chair, Young Bowker, who has come to visit the Professor, sits, and wonders vaguely how the Professor can find time to prepare his lectures and keep that fire going too."

In describing the room, it appeared to the students at the college during Stockbridge's occupancy of the house, Professor Rand goes on to say: "There is, of course, a cluttered desk. Upon it stands a simple tripod microscope. There are shelves against the wall, containing miscellaneous articles, but mostly books, in various and careless array. Among them are books of law, for Stockbridge is frequently called upon by fellow farmers for legal guidance. . . Bowker notices, hanging beside a window, a dozen ears of corn, for seed. They gleam there like a badge of office in the half-light of the room."

**FORMER STUDENT HOLDS
EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS**

Stephen Hamilton, with Class of '31, Had Exhibit in Memorial Building

Stephen Hamilton, a member of the class of 1931, will hold an exhibition of water colors and etchings in the Morgan Library at Amherst College from Nov. 19 to Dec. 5. Last year, during the month of October, Mr. Hamilton's pictures were on exhibit in the Memorial building.

The exhibition at the Morgan Library includes thirty water color paintings and ten dry-point etchings. Stephen Hamilton learned to etch at the Amherst Art Club under the direction of Mrs. Atkins.

His paintings are concerned with landscapes for the most part showing scenes in and around New Salem, a few of Amherst landscapes, and some painted recently at Monhegan Island in Maine.

Among many of the outstanding pictures are Prescott Farm House, picture of Mount Monadnock from New Salem, Sap-Buckets, Winter in Cushman, Deep Woods, and Church at Evening. These are all water colors. The dry-points include Evening and Snow Storm.

The Morgan Library is open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays, and from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 on week-days. The library will not be open on Thanksgiving Day nor the day after. Mr. Hamilton's paintings will be shown in the new Springfield Museum of Art in the near future.

In addition, it was noted that nearly every time liquor has been known to be on campus, an alumnus has been connected with it. The college administration finds it difficult to control alumni.

Students, on the other hand, would be immediately expelled under the same circumstances.

"Bob Tetro is teaching in the high school at Townshend, Vermont. He writes that he hasn't yet seen anything as pleasant as the Mass. State campus."

"Howard Chonoweth is a chemist for the Virginia Dare Extract Co. He is located at Bush Terminal Building, 10 Brooklyn, N. Y."

"Joe Sheff is teaching math, science and history at the Turners Falls High School and also helping to coach football and track."

"The administration," concluded Dean Machmer, "will wait until a real problem arises, and then will take steps to meet it."

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

HICKEY - FREEMAN - SUITS

Men of keen judgment know that good clothes are the best investment. They have a true valuation of distinctive appearance both in style and fit

STATE-TUFTS SERIES

(Continued from Page 3)

Then, in 1915, a Maroon and White team which had held Harvard to an undeserved 6-0 victory played a 14-14 tie. The following year Tufts blanked State 28-0. When football was resumed after the war State shut out Tufts three times. In 1922 and 1923 the Jumbos were victorious. After a 7-7 tie in 1924, State won in the following year. In 1926, 1927, and 1928 the Maroon and White were overwhelmed and the following year there was no score. In 1930 State was swamped 42-6. Then came a 7-7 tie in 1931, and last year Tufts barely edged State 6-2.

Following is the record of the series to date:

	State	Tufts
1888	6	5
1901	6	0
1902	5	0
1903	6	0
1904	11	0
1905	8	6
1906	28	0
1907	19	10
1908	6	6
1910	7	6
1911	6	0
1912	13	0
1913	4	0
1914	7	6
1915	14	14
1916	28	0
1919	14	0
1920	21	0
1921	14	0
1922	9	6
1923	10	7
1924	7	7
1925	6	4
1926	15	0
1927	32	6
1928	32	6
1929	0	0
1930	42	6
1931	7	7
	6	2

**PENTHALON INSTEAD
OF THE NIGHT RIDE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Twenty-seven thousand yards of adhesive tape and 600 yards of gauze were purchased by Louisiana State University for use on its athletes during the coming year. —Aquin

Fifteen Barnard students, last year, between twenty and twenty-four hours a week in commuting to and from college according to the figure compiled by the occupation bureau. —Barnard Bulletin

S. S. HYDE

Optometrist and Optician

NOW AT NEW LOCATION
51 PLEASANT STREET
ON WAY TO POSTOFFICE

EYES TESTED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

All Replacements and Repairs
at Short Notice

For Convenience
and Appearance Sake
visit "Nap" at

The College Inn

IN NORTH COLLEGE

AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

Next to College Drug Store

Ladies' Half Soles and Heels \$1.25
Gents' Half Soles & Rubber Heels \$1.40

AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

STUDENT BOARD — \$5.00 a week

A good place to eat on Sunday nights at six o'clock . . . only a quarter.

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SANG LUNG HAND LAUNDRY

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Repairing and all kinds of

Washing done at reasonable prices

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College Drug Store

W. H. McGrath, Reg. Pharm.

AMHERST MASS.

TYPEWRITERS
for Sale and for Rent

H. E. DAVID

SARANAC BUCKSKIN</

FATHER AHERN TO LEAD GROUP AT CONFERENCE
(Continued from Page 1)

auditorium.

Father Ahern is professor of chemistry at the Jesuit Seminary in Weston and is noted for his researches in that field. Last year he conducted the Catholic Truth Hour over radio station WNAC at the same time conducting the Question Box which was a part of the program sponsored by that religious society.

Father Ahern is a noted authority in the field of Christian Apologetics. He is a graduate of Holy Cross, having studied in Rome and Paris. For many years he was professor of chemistry at Holy Cross College in Worcester until 1929 when he became professor at Weston.

VARSITY QUARTET BEGINS SOCIAL UNION SEASON
(Continued from Page 1)

The accompanist of the group is Mr. Weidner. Two years ago, Mr. Weidner gave an organ solo entitled "Bouquet of Roses" which he followed with "The Elms." Numbers which the quartet sang were the ever popular "Dinah," "O Miss Hannah" and "Old Man River." One of the features of the program according to the report of the concert published in the *Massachusetts Collegian* was an arrangement of a popular song in which each member sang separately, followed by the entire group in the chorus.

"This arrangement" according to critics, "offers an opportunity to judge the singers separately and to understand the merits of the quartet compared with other forms of group singing." In their last concert on the campus the singers were called for encores after each number on the program.

A sum estimated at "over 200 dollars" is being poured into slot machines, derbies, and other mechanical gambling devices each week by Denison students, a survey conducted by *The Denisonian*, which is waging a campaign against the practice on the ground that the machines are illegal, having been built to issue a package of mints for each nickel which they do not do.

Frank Carideo, former All-American quarterback at Notre Dame, has failed to win a single major game during his first two years as head coach of the University of Missouri.—Aquin

Drop in and see Bill and Al
And have a steak—or perhaps just
a sandwich and coffee at

Deady's Diner
DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

J. Paul Williams
Chapel Speaker

Reverend J. Paul Williams, director of religious education at this college since 1928, will speak in Sunday Chapel, Nov. 26, on "Present Day Trends in Religion."

He will prove that the idea that religion stands still is fallacious. Considering religion as any type of life which is constantly moving, Mr. Williams will discuss the changes which have taken place.

Mr. Williams, who was scheduled to speak in December, will preach instead of Father Lyon whose address has been postponed indefinitely.

In 1922 Mr. Williams received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Baker University, his Bachelor of Divinity from Garrett Biblical Institute in 1927, and his Master of Arts in 1928 from Columbia. Mr. Williams, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has been associate director of the Wesley Foundation of Urbana, Ill., and in 1928 came to Massachusetts State College from an assistantship in Student Work at the Riverside Church in New York City. He is also a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

PRESIDENT BAKER
VISITS MID-WEST
(Continued from Page 4)

"From the discussion which ensued," continued President Baker, "it was evident that every delegate was seeking new ways of cooperating more efficiently with the state. All felt that their objective should be one of increasing definite service to the state, such as the recreation work which students of this college carried on in various cities last summer."

Another interesting point which President Woolley made was that the munitions manufacturers are doing everything in their power to prevent disarmament. Dr. Woolley felt that the influence was not on the conference itself, but upon the people of the various nations. She furthermore added that the undercutting of war between Japan and the United States bore unmistakable evidence of propaganda on the part of munitions manufacturers.

NEARY CONCERTS
PRESENT VARIETY
(Continued from Page 1)

clubs will perform.

The following is a list of the concerts to take place this winter. Although far from complete, it will give an indication of the number and variety of the performances offered this winter.

November 24, 1933 at Bowler Auditorium, Club Quartet.

November 26, 1933 at Springfield Municipal Auditorium, York Symphony Orchestra.

November 29, 1933 at Springfield Municipal Auditorium, Opera "Aida," presented by the Columbia Opera Company.

December 6, 1933 at Smith College, Sage Hall, Brown String Quartet.

December 8, 1933 at Smith College, Sage Hall, DeMolay String Quartet.

December 11, 1933 at Smith College, Sage Hall, Aguilar Lute Quartet.

December 15, 1933 at Smith College, State Auditorium, Concert, Nikolai Orloff, pianist.

December 17, 1933 at Springfield, Handels-Messiahs.

January 10, 1934 at Smith College, Albert Spalding.

January 14, 1934 at M.S.C., Boston Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

January 17 at Smith College, New England Symphonies.

January 19, 1934 at Amherst College, Community Concert, Nikolai Orloff, pianist.

January 28, 1934 at Springfield, MacDowell Club.

February 10, 1934 at Smith College, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

February 17, 1934 at Springfield, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

February 20, 1934 at Smith College, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

February 26, 1934 at Smith College, Combined Smith and Harvard Glee Club.

March 16, 1934 at Smith College, Heinrich Neuhaus, baritone.

March 16, 1934 at M.S.C., M.S.C. Musical clubs.

INDEX WORK NOW

IN FULL SWING
(Continued from Page 1)

comic sketching. Others concerned with the *Index* are the literary editor, Marion Smith and her assistants, Frederick Andrew, Theodore Leary, Mary L. Allen, Marie Currier, and Harlow Hemanson, the editor's secretaries, Bernice Dolan and Bernice Shubert, and the editor-in-chief, Daniel J. Foley.

A number of changes will be made this year in the *Index*, partly because of the rather drastic curtailment of funds. This will necessitate a condensation of material, for instance the grouping of senior pieces, but not a shortening. On the other hand, several new features are to be added. There will be no advertising in this year's issue. The photography will be handled by Kinsman's Studios of Amherst, and the engraving by John Oliver of New York.

Frank Carideo, former All-American quarterback at Notre Dame, has failed to win a single major game during his first two years as head coach of the University of Missouri.—Aquin

ATTENTION
1-Box College Seal Stationery
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NEW COLLEGE STORE

In a survey at Hunter College, it was found that of the 650 freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

—Swarthmore Phoenix

Statistics prove that married students at Wyoming University get better marks than those unattached.—Phoenix

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STEP-INS

AMHERST FAVORITE

ABODE OF AUTHORS
(Continued from Page 4)

athletes' victories and of battles with "Auggies" from the other end of the town.

Eugene Field, the children's poet, perhaps wrote many of his imitative, whimsical poems in Amherst. Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of the popular tragic novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, was born in Amherst.

The following organizations sponsored the drive was composed of the following students: Silas Little, chairman; Harriette Jackson, Elizabeth Harrington, Josephine Fisher, Dorothy Nurni, Fred Clark, Ruth Avery, Patrick Fitzgerald, and Ambrose McGuckian.

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The general committee conducting the drive was composed of the following students: Silas Little, chairman; Harriette Jackson,



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

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PRESIDENT ROSCOE WILFRED THATCHER

Because of the sudden death of President Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, scientist, educator, and executive, there is added another name to the list of "immortals" of the Massachusetts State College. In the desire of making his immortality more lasting and more concrete, and of clarifying his place in the history of the development of the college, we have given in the following editorial a summary of his outstanding characteristics and of his contributions to the college during his administration as tenth president.

As a scientist, Dr. Thatcher was preeminent as a chemist. His national reputation as an agricultural chemist established before he became the head of this institution bespeaks of his abilities in the field. His recently "Proposed Classification of the Chemical Elements with Respect to Their Functions in Plant Nutrition" established definitely his place in American science. As a scientist, he was a thorough worker, a man intellectually honest, a man who was a lover of knowledge possessed of a keen insight into the physical world. He was an industrious and painstaking worker as evidenced by his chemical contributions to science.

As an educator, he saw the problems of modern colleges with clarity, sanity, and with hope for the solutions of these problems. He conceived of vocationalism as the solution to the increasing complexity of the modern world. In his inaugural address, he gave the elements of his educational theories when he said: "It is my earnest hope and ambition that we will always stand as proud exemplars of the best type of that vocational education which seeks to dignify and ennoble the agricultural and industrial pursuits of life, and to fit individual students for successful, intelligent, and outstanding occupations of some worthy vocation as citizens of this great democracy."

When President Thatcher accepted the emblem of the presidency of Massachusetts State College, he had, according to former President Lewis, three problems to solve, the problems of definition, of adjustment, and of organization. During his administration the clash between those men and women of the state, of the college and of the student body who desired a strict vocational and agricultural education and those who favored a liberal education came to a climax. Flanked by these two opposing forces, he demonstrated his tactfulness and diplomacy when so handled these two groups that with the exception of a small flare, the clash did not cause too much troubl. When the proper time came for a definition of the purpose of the college, he gave that definition which was manifested in the change in name from Massachusetts Agricultural College to the Massachusetts State College. The increasing enrollment, the trends in agricultural, industrial, and education demanded that the college adjust itself to the new movements in these fields. Through the same diplomacy, the same tact, he brought about a partial readjustment which permitted the college to move forward. The problem of organization, he attempted to solve by the simplification of the courses offered in the college curriculum.

We can characterize him as a man by quoting from Professor Rand's recently published History of the College. "President Roscoe Thatcher—people notice him quickly, then look a second time. There is something about his appearance—the titan body, the deeply lined open face—that suggests the Nebraskan prairies where he spent his youth." "There is nothing temperamentally timid about this man." "He is making good impression particularly upon his staff. They like his genuineness, his courage, his horse-sense, even his occasional bluntness." He was cautious almost, too cautious before acting. There was nothing retiring about him; he was of the world. Nothing metaphysical nor ascetic, he was a man flesh and bones, solid and here.

During his administration, President Thatcher made several definite contributions to the college. The Stockbridge School of Agriculture was strengthened, student enrollment increased rapidly during his administration. The Physical Education building was constructed and dedicated during the year of his presidency. The student health service was inaugurated and the name of the college was changed. "We can sincerely say," a recent editor of the *Collegian* writes, "that the period from 1927 to 1932, the extent of Dr. Thatcher's administration, has brought about more significant changes than perhaps any other period in the history of the college." However, the greatest contribution of President Thatcher was himself. He gave so much of himself to the college, when weakened by an internal disease, that he shortened his own life.

In summation, then, we may say of Dr. and President Thatcher that he was preeminently a scientist who, suffering internally, devoted five years of his short life to the solutions of the problems of the Massachusetts State College, and that under his administration, the college greatly developed, accepting new duties and fulfilling its old as efficiently as ever.

LIBRARY, NORTH AND SOUTH COLLEGES IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

North College was officially opened on September 10, 1898 to house 64 students. In 1884 it was declared "well nigh unfit for occupancy" and was extensively repaired. The two front rooms served as libraries. In 1908 it was thoroughly renovated into a modern dormitory, a dormitory minus the porch and other oddities. This dormitory contained two reception rooms known as the "Social

Union," a postoffice and the *Collegian* office in the east entry, dormitory and fraternity rooms on the upper floors, and a college store, post room, and shower baths in the basement.

South College replaced the old, original dormitory where the class of '71 had lived and suffered through the first examinations. In 1898 this new dormitory in 1896 came the first electric lights to appear on the campus. South College has for several years been used not only as a dormitory but as the building housing the administrative offices of the College.

The Campus Crier

Well, back to the old grind again. After our holiday, we may be able to get some rest, provided our Ec. and Mil. profs. have not had their tonsils out.

Wonder who will wear the regal crown of Dean's Board monarch?

Also heard in the Hub: "How did your guys know that we wuz Wellesley broads?"

Who was the Math. prof. who nearly choked to death on a piece of chalk that he was chewing?

It is true that a certain loquacious individual calls the town library a joke, and that college library named after a tire, a railroad station?

Wonder if the new library will likewise be haunted by those whispering, peanut-eating, gum-chewing, candy-sucking, nail-biting, chair-scaping, love-sick students?

37: "Hey, Louie. What's the idea of calling this oyster stew? There's only one oyster here to flavor it."

Louie: "That wasn't put in to flavor it. That's only to christen it!"

Any truth to the rumor that our new physics instructor has won many six-day bicycle races?

She was only a lumberman's daughter, but she certainly wood.

Corn-fed Co-ed: "Whyl! You're on my foot!"

Flanbony Frosh: "Gotta stand some where lady."

U. S. ACTED WISELY IN RECOGNIZING RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

caused us to desire to come to a closer understanding with Russia. In the first place, our export trade has fallen off greatly, many of the products which Russia formerly purchased of us now purchases from Germany. As a result of our recognizing Russia we hope that we may win back some of this lost export trade. It is definitely known that Russia is desirous of purchasing American cotton, telephones, agricultural equipment, railroad equipment, and other types of heavy machinery, because she likes the quality of American products. But Dr. Canoe points out that the primary reason for recognizing Russia is that we now recognize the folly of disregarding any nation which has become so fully established as has Russia. In short, we today believe that Russia is a prominent nation and will continue to exist as such. The very fact that it has become so strongly established should be sufficient cause for the United States to recognize the nation.

Since we, as a people, were becoming slightly less antagonistic to Russia, President Roosevelt decided that the time was ripe for him to enter into negotiations with Maxim Litvinov, the Russian diplomat who has played such a prominent part in forming unitary parts between Russia and other foreign nations.

Dr. Canoe cites the points of agreement reached by these two representatives, Roosevelt and Litvinov, in their recent conferences. Litvinov promised President Roosevelt that no Communist propaganda from Moscow would be spread throughout the United States. He promised that all Russian claims of war damage done by the American army in Siberia would be waived, and that the claims against the Kerensky government would be adjudicated in the near future. President Roosevelt also secured the promise from Litvinov that all Americans in Russia will be granted perfect freedom to worship God in any way they may desire.

There are several definite results which will come as a result of recognition. Americans will now be able to obtain passports for Russia in a regular manner instead of sending to Russia for the passports as formerly. The United States will immediately establish a consular service in Russian cities. American citizens in Russia will now be under the protection of the American government.

As regards the effect of recognition on American-Russian trade, Dr. Canoe believes that the ordinary man is inclined to put too much emphasis on the amount of trade we shall receive from Russia. He pointed out the fact that in the past few years, commerce and trade between

Stockbridge

At the elections of the class of 1935 held on Nov. 27, three men were elected to serve on the Student Council, Samuel T. Douglas, Jr., Francis P. Dolan, and George F. Cavanaugh.

Election of class officers resulted in a vote between A. L. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, and Kenneth Reid of Noank, Connecticut, for president. A vote will be taken Wednesday, Dec. 6. Earl Johnson of Middlebury, Vt., was elected vice-president and Wesley M. Ball of Wakefield, secretary and treasurer.

Outnumbered nearly two to one, the senior class of Stockbridge held off the freshmen in the annual hat rush on the field field Nov. 27, to win by a margin of 14 to 7.

At 4:30 the seniors and freshmen lined up at opposite ends of the field facing each other; the caps were placed in the center. For a while, due to a high wind, it looked as though the Maroon would be blown across the valley. At the whistle the seniors and frosh charged towards the hats with grunts and groans rending the air as some student's face was stepped on. At the first whistle straining the fray, a count of caps was taken and the score was seniors 39 and freshmen 33.

Stockbridge was defeated by the Deerfield Academy team in football on Nov. 22 by one point, 7-6. The game was brilliant and hard fought, Stockbridge showing a very fine performance, but unfortunately was not able to convert the point after the touchdown, losing a chance to tie the game. Wood scored the touchdown for Stockbridge on a slant of tackle and then reversed his field crossing the goal line without a single Deerfield player near him, a beautiful 35-yard dash. Other Stockbridge seniors who played outstandingly were O'Connor and Dondero at guards, and Captain Zuretti at end.

Russia and Germany has increased per capita while that between the Soviet Union and America has fallen markedly. The increase in Russo-German trade was caused by friendly relations between these two countries and extension of credit to Russia by the German government. Hitler, however, has antagonized the Soviet Union Government which will swing much of its trade to America.

In summarizing Russo-American trade Dr. Canoe says, "The Soviet Union is very desirous of obtaining certain American products, but the amount which we sell to them is not as great as we have been checking up by Harvard, Rensselaer, and Springfield. The Soviet has not done very well in the New England Intercollegiates or the Harvard Open Intercollegiates, never finishing any better than seventh in the New England or sixth in the Harvard Open. The record of the seasons by year:

From 8 to 11.15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8 Sigma Beta Chi is giving a "Vic" party at the sorority house. Dorothy Masters is chairman of the sophomore sorority members in charge of this dance open only to sophomore members. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Harry N. Glick.

Sigma Beta Chi will donate a Christmas basket of food, clothing, and toys to a needy family of five children and their mother. The social committee composed of Marjorie Jensen, Ellen Guion, Grace Goubert, and Lois Friedlich is conducting this charitable work.

On Monday night, Dec. 18, members of Sigma Beta Chi are having a Christmas party at which they will exchange gifts. The party will be a farewell reunion before the members separate for the holiday.

Boxing and Wrestling
All students of Massachusetts State College and Stockbridge School interested in boxing please report to the Physical Education Building at 5 p.m. today. All students interested in wrestling report at the Physical Education Building at 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

POEM OF THE MONTH

REVELER

I wrap me in the satin of the sun,
Radiant, golden-threaded gown of morn;
I fold me in the cool, damp veil of dew
Before the daylight hours are born;
I wind me in the silver silken sheath
Of moonlight on an August night,
In velvet of the mist myself entwreathe.

When I wear the long, gray cloak of rain,
It is the time for me to play another role—
I need so much to shrive me of my lovely lies,
Unpretentiously to play confessor to my soul!

Author, Sandra Gullion '37
Judge, Mr. Vernon P. Helmig

Manuscripts for the January competition must be left in Mr. Rand's office by the 15th of this month.

Announcements

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

The funeral of Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher will be held at 10 o'clock Friday afternoon, in Bowker Auditorium. The Rev. John A. Hawley of the First Congregational Church in Amherst will officiate at the service. Following the funeral services, the body will be cremated and taken to Minneapolis, Minn., for burial.

Dr. Thatcher's graduate students are to act as pall-bearers and the cabinet which served under Dr. Thatcher while he was president, will be honorary bearers. Arrangements have not yet as been completed for ushers at the service. The classes of the college will end at 12 o'clock Friday noon in respect to Dr. Thatcher and to permit students to attend the funeral services.



Athletics



"State-Spotlight"

THIS COLUMNIST SAYS:

Many alumni and several members of the faculty have spoken to him of the general absence of college spirit among the student body of this college and have lamented the indifferent support of the Maroon and White football eleven by the Massachusetts State students. Our gridiron eleven has completed its 1933 season, winning five games and losing but three, a very successful record considering the fact that Massachusetts State has its football schedule many colleges with a much larger enrollment than State. In reply to many comments made by the so-called "campus quarterbacks" about the play of the State football varsity during the latter part of the season may I say that the average student at Massachusetts State has had too positive certainty about the chances of the Maroon and White eleven to have been too hasty in condemning the play of our varsity, apparently never stopping to think that the players out upon the field were the best we had. The average State student does not remember apparently that Coach Tauble has developed the Massachusetts State football fortunes tremendously in his first three years here and made the Maroon and White grid eleven an objective team on all its opponents' schedules. The two years previous to Mel Tauble's arrival at State, the varsity football eleven won but three games and lost thirteen. In the three years of Tauble's regime the Maroon and White has accomplished the phenomenal record of 18 victories, six defeats and two ties. In view of this remarkable achievement, it is very irritating to hear students criticize the work of the varsity, which was crippled all season by an injury to its star back, Lou Bush.

We wish that the students of Mass.

State had more of the Notre Dame spirit.

Last week before the Notre Dame squad

departed for its big game with Army, the entire student body accompanied the squad to the station regardless of the fact that Notre Dame had lost five games this season. Before the "Irish" departed for New York preparations were made for a giant reception to be held in honor of the team upon its return, regardless of the outcome of the game which Notre Dame was entering as the heavy underdog!

And

We sincerely hope that all those fresh-

men that have been awarded class

numerals in the various sports will not

forget that there are studies to be done

every day. Every one who received a

numerical was told to neglect

the scholastic side of college, and be on

the eligible list for varsity participation next fall.

LOUIS BUSH HONORED BY OPPONING GRID ELEVENTHS

STATE VARSITY PICKS ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

TUFTS VOTES BUSH "MOST OUTSTANDING"

Because of his great work on the gridiron this fall, Lou Bush has been receiving honors from the various New England colleges during the past week. Captain Bush, halfback of the Mass. State football eleven, has been chosen on the all-opponent teams of Tufts, St. Anselms and Rhode Island. Donald Smith was honored by Tufts as the best right end which opposed them this season and Paul Shaffner, fiery guard, was selected as the best guard which St. Anselms faced all fall.

Lou Bush was selected as captain of the Rhode Island State all-opponent team by the head coach of a team which included Brown in its schedule. Quoting from the Rhode Island weekly: "Healing this array of brilliant football talent is the inimitable Lou Bush, the nation's leading scorer in 1932. Lou did not come up to expectations as a scoring threat this past season as he was continually handicapped by injuries. In the Mass. State game the fans were treated to one of the finest examples of leadership ever witnessed on Student's Field. With the entrance of Bush into the fray, the Amherst boys took a new lease of life and went ahead to win the game after trailing by a touchdown. In recognition of his all around ability he has been elected captain of this mythical team."

In the opinion of Lou Bush, the Amherst team presented the best passing attack, Tufts the hardest charging line, and Rhode Island State had the best set of running backs.

Captain Bush's selections

HICKEY -- FREEMAN -- SUITS

Men of keen judgment know that good clothes are the best investment. They have a true valuation of distinctive appearance both in style and fit.

TUFTS VOTES BUSH

"MOST OUTSTANDING"

(Continued from Page 1)

to his right, he turned his back deliberately to the charging Tufts men and reversed his field. If he were even tackled while attempting this, we fear the outcome. It takes quite a lot of nerve as well as intestinal fortitude to do this. Bush was a constant thorn in the side of the Tufts team and had always to be guarded carefully because there was no telling when he would jump off on one of his spectacular runs. . . . We feel sorry to see Bush go . . . but then . . . we feel very happy."

And — incidentally — St. Anselms selected the State backfield as the best set of backs that it faced all season — and the New Hampshire athletes faced Boston College, conqueror of Holy Cross!

DR. ROSCOE W. THATCHER

SUCCESSIONS WHILE AT WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

duties. Dr. Thatcher took up some research problems dealing with the lesser known chemical elements and their place in plant growth. He was basing his study on the hypothesis that some of the little known chemical elements take the place in plant growth which is occupied in animal nutrition by vitamins.

Dr. Thatcher moved to New York in 1921 as director of the state agricultural experiment station at Geneva, and in 1923 the station was combined with the one at Cornell University, and he became head of both experiment stations.

He held this position until 1927, when he came to the Massachusetts State College as its tenth president. It was near the end of his five years as executive of the college that the name of the institution was changed from Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College, a change which is regarded by many alumni and friends of the college as the most important forward step of the institution in years.

COLLEGE BENEFITS FROM

CIVIL WORKS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

now being carried on by the Federal government. Three projects for campus improvement have already been approved — their total cost amounting to more than \$11,000. Nine other projects have been submitted to the special State Commission which is in charge of the unemployment relief work in Massachusetts, and the College administration is hopeful

S. S. HYDE

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Made in all style of gloves and mittens ranging from

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THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEK

Read about the work Secretary Hawley does as secretary of the College and to the President.

M. A. C. Library.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK

The interesting talk by Louis Lyons '18 at the Convocation is awarded the place as outstanding event.

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933

Number 11

ROISTER DOISTERS PRESENT
ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMEDY

Bay State Revue Takes Form of
Musical Comedy This Year
Instead of Usual Unrelated
Series of Acts

The last game of the season took place on a field covered with snow. Displaying remarkable precision and offensive power, they trounced Wesleyan to the tune of 4 to 1 for the third consecutive year. This victory was indeed noteworthy when one recognizes the feat the Wesleyan Cardinals performed in holding a strong Yale team to a scoreless tie the previous week. Seven State seniors, playing their last game, put all they had into it and it is not difficult to imagine that this victory tasted sweetest to them.

Those that Coach Briggs will lose by graduation are: Captain Cowing, Peter, Jackson, Kozlowski, Landsman, MacKinnie, and Talbot. In the three years of the extension of the present men's athletic field, construction of a walk along Pleasant Street from the East Experiment Station to the south entrance of the campus, and various improvements at Mt. Toly, including trail building, road

In an interview yesterday, concerning the proposed construction work, Secretary Hawley stated, "Since the main objective of this program is to furnish work for the unemployed, only those projects are considered which offer a large opportunity for the use of labor. It

is already evident that the college will be very substantially benefited by the improvements to be made under this program and local unemployed persons will be benefited in proportion."

Captain Cowing, a sure kicker all year, showed his mettle time and time again as a leader and organizer of defense. Kozlowski, who can dribble and pass with the best of them, played a clever game in all the positions he was placed in, and although the records show nothing of it, was instrumental in many scores by virtue of his accurate passing assists. Jackson can well lay claim to the title "best center in State's soccer history." In addition to being high scorer, his ease in handling the ball marks him as outstanding in any game.

MacKinnie, who improved a great deal in his senior year, could always keep the opponents on the jump by his clever weaving tactics. Talbot, Landsman, and Bowler worked hard, showed ability to pass well, and to top it off, exercised fine judgment in fathoming the plays of the opposing team.

The position of the executive council is peculiar in that it must faithfully serve the student whom it represents, and still in no way overstep the bounds granted by the faculty. Council tries to serve a two-fold purpose, disciplinary and social. The first is not a pleasant duty, but since Council holds to the belief that a citizen is entitled to be judged by his peers, it endeavors to try cases fairly, enforcing what few rules there are. A survey shows that in comparison with other colleges in New England, this college has few and lenient rules; these, then, must be strictly enforced.

Miss Jackson says: "The college is a growing institution today; the Academy is now primarily a freshman dormitory, no longer housing all the women, and the upperclass girls are scattered throughout the town. W.S.G.A. is the one organization to which all girls belong, and serves to draw them together. We also try to help freshmen get adjusted to campus life and meet the upperclass girls. This year we have done this by sponsoring a series of teas which we finance, on the average of one a week, which are managed by various organizations."

Regarding the W.S.G.A. plans for the remaining weeks of the year, Miss Jackson says that soon after Christmas, W.S.G.A. is planning to present some well-known Amherst person who will probably read poetry or a modern play. In May, as usual, W.S.G.A. will sponsor the Mother's Day weekend at which time the mothers and the week-end on campus as guests. Last year the Mother's Day program was very successful and is expected to be by both mothers and daughters again this year.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., December 27, in the general headquarters, the Hotel Statler, the program will include special meetings, lectures, tours and demonstrations at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the laboratories of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

PAST YEAR SEEN
IN RETROSPECTION

Many And Great Changes In College
Administration, Personnel, And
History During 1933.

1933! Soon it will be history. What could be more appropriate than to take stock of this year's events before they are relegated permanently to history. 1933! It has been a year characterized by adjustments to meet new conditions. Progress and depression, both have exacted their tribute and it is hoped—a better Massachusetts State College is the result.

On the one hand, there was the State Legislature seeking ways and means of reducing the cost of maintaining a state college and on the other hand was the student, handicapped by financial stringencies, endeavoring to complete his college education. The result was a compromise that, judging by results, was effective in satisfying every demand in the case.

The annual appropriation from the state legislature was but \$930,000, the smallest in years, and an increase in the yearly tuition from \$60 to \$100 was voted by the Board of Trustees. In addition, the hourly rate paid to student labor was reduced from 30 cents to 25 cents an hour.

Of the various methods which students have of cutting expenses, the most direct is on their board bill. And this is the method which many students took. This was the faculty's approval to a fraternity dining hall system under faculty supervision which was to last at least until 1938. This permits a great saving to the fraternity and sorority members. In addition, the administration did its part in reducing student taxes materially and also, in reducing the cost of board in the dining hall.

Another aid to the student was the establishment of an employment bureau under the supervision of Emory Grayson, assisted by Professor Glatfelter and Miss Skinner. This placement service assists in giving students part-time labor as well as endeavoring to place graduate students.

The committee has fixed the price of admission at \$2.50 per couple.

Faculty Members

to Attend A.A.A.S.

Many From College Staff to Go to
Meeting of American Association
For Advancement of Science
In Boston, Dec. 27-30.

Professors of the college will take a "Postman's Holiday" during the Christmas vacation by attending lectures and sessions of the 93rd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston from Dec. 27 to Dec. 30. Exact figures as to the number planning to attend are not available but from early reports, the group will exceed fifty.

Containing fifteen subdivisions in the various sciences, including chemistry, mathematics, zoology, botany, education, etc., the A.A.A.S. represents the united organizations of the leading scientists, research workers and teachers in the United States, many of whom will present papers on their most recent advances at the coming meeting.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., December 27, in the general headquarters, the Hotel Statler, the program will include special meetings, lectures, tours and demonstrations at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the laboratories of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE OPENS
SUNDAY WITH FATHER AHERN

Noted Catholic Priest to Speak on
Catholicism, Judaism, and
Protestantism.

Speaking on the fundamental issues of Catholicism, Judaism, and Protestantism, Rev. J. Ahern, S. J., will lead the annual three day religious conference on December 17, 18, and 19. Father Ahern will give four addresses.

The Conference will officially open on Sunday morning at the regular morning chapel exercises. In the three evenings meetings which will be held at seven o'clock in Bowker Auditorium, Father Ahern will speak on (1) "The Credentials of Orthodox Religion," (2) "Fact and Theory about the Bible," and (3) "Religion in an Age of Science." His address at the Sunday Chapel will be "The Fact of Religion."

The purpose of the conference as stated last year is to give the students of the college an opportunity to understand the various phases of Christianity. Last year, Dr. Bernard Clausen of Syracuse, N. Y. led the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

NEW COURSES BEGIN
WITH NEXT SEMESTER

A Course In Astronomy And Meteorology Among Four New
Courses Added.

Secretary Hawley
Tells of Work

Secretary To College And President
Explains His Job And His View
Of Future Development of College

In response to a question by a Collegian reporter yesterday, in regard to the progress of the College in the next five years and whether or not the advancement will compare with that of the last five years, Secretary Robert D. Hawley replied: "I am exceedingly optimistic. Doctor Thatcher felt that his administration had been primarily one of consolidation and in which the solution of many difficult problems on relationship had been worked out. He prophesied a development of the College in the years just ahead limited only by financial support. The construction of our new library and dormitory will be a great stimulus to further development which I feel sure will come under the leadership of our new President whose ability and aggressive spirit have already been abundantly demonstrated."

Robert D. Hawley, a graduate of Massachusetts State in 1918, has served as Secretary of the College for more than eight years and has had many interesting experiences in the varied duties of his office. Speaking of the nature of his work, Secretary Hawley remarked: "I have held this office for eight years and the work involves a great variety of duties which may be one reason why I enjoy it so much. In the first place the Secretary is responsible for keeping the official records of the College. This includes the records of the Faculty, and of the Board of Trustees, together with the several committees of each. Much of my time is spent in attendance at meetings of these various groups and in recording actions taken by them.

"The preparation of several college programs and schedules fall to my lot, for example, the arrangement of convocation and chapel speakers. Under the system of centralized control in this State many of our activities have to clear through the Commission of Administration and Finance in Boston. The Secretary handles the negotiations for some of these such as printing, personnel appointments and travel out of the State."

Apparently Secretary Hawley has

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Reporter Addresses

Weekly Convocation

Louis M. Lyons '18, of The Boston
Globe, Recounts His Experiences
At Collegian Convocation.

Recounting his experiences as reporter for The Boston Globe, as Louis M. Lyons of the class of 1918 spoke last Thursday at the convocation. In his talk, which was sponsored by the Massachusetts Collegian, Mr. Lyons pictured the life of a reporter on a metropolitan journal.

"A chief characteristic of newspaper life," he said, "is the constant struggle against time. Everything must be written with one eye on the dead-line, often at top speed. A reporter must be willing to drop everything at a moment's notice and sacrifice his personal plans to fill an unexpected assignment."

Mr. Lyons illustrated the dramatic side of a reporter's life with several stories drawn from his own experience. He emphasized however, the fact that such incidents are rare and that most of the work is comparatively routine.

"The most capable newspapermen

that I have known," Mr. Lyons stated, "have been largely men without a

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

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(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.BOARD OF EDITORS
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We have put under the editorial caption quotations on a few of the numerous problems of the modern world extracted from as many magazines. We have tried to arrange them and to include in the following quotations the essential elements of the articles from which they are taken so that they reveal the direction in which our century is developing and in which our people are moving.

"The Dice of God"

"The dice of God are loaded," said Emerson and by this he meant that chance had little to say in the motivation of our lives, of our world, and of our minds. There is no free will was a doctrine the determinist and science added to this idea of Emerson, and our world as Laplace said was but the result of everything that had happened in the past. Nothing was chance; everything was certain and through the law of cause and effects predetermined. Today, the old arrogant science is doubtless; it is uncertain of the idea that chance has no influence on our destinies. The following quotation taken from an article entitled *Science's New Certainty* by G. W. Gray in the Christmas *Scribner's* reveals this doubt: "This then is science's new certainty. The uncanny regularity of this restriction, this certainty of uncertainty, gives Heisenberg's principle (the uncertainty of position multiplied by the uncertainty of velocity always gives the same numerical value) the appearance of law in our present view of the universe. It says that in the world of the atom we can know more than half the facts. For the other half we must depend on the law of probability." "Uncertainty reigns, and whether the universe is a world of fortuitous atoms or a world of freewill, it cannot be described in its fundamental aspects as a world of causality."

"The Future of Religion"

As science has changed its view of freewill and conceived of the possibility of chance, so too religion has undergone a shift in viewpoint. The leaders of religious thought because of what history has taught and of what science has demonstrated have come to realize the transitoriness of the religious institutions and of the permanency of the ideas back of all religions. The following article written by a prominent Catholic Priest, the Abbé Ernest Demmet in *Scribner's* under the title, *The Future of Religion* reveals this dying out of the old ideas. "To conclude, there have been in the past and there will no doubt be in the future innumerable religious transformations which, however, will be in the line of the legitimate development and will never affect the essence of Christianity. . . . As for the 'Future of Religion,' that is to say of the religious feeling, to worry about it as is unnecessary as to worry about the future of poetry or the future of love. The modes of poetry and the 'climates' of love may vary indefinitely but their human sources remain what they have always been. . . . What is meant is the future of institutional religions, and the least effort at analysis shows that they are only the garment of an instinct as primitive as life itself."

Education

In his article on religion, the Abbé Demmet goes on to say, "As a matter of fact religion, true religion, has always belonged to a minority; the study even of the thirteenth century leaves no doubt of that and people who repeat without much conviction, that it takes a talent to be religious express a profound truth. Religion like poetry belongs to the humblest and the least gifted, but it does require a talent to give them noticeable form." So, also, in education as people move away from a conception that everyone can be religious so they are leaving behind the idea that everyone can be educated and that everyone deserves to be educated. James Thrush Adams in a symposium, "The Trouble With The Colleges" in the *Forum Magazine*, has this to say: "It may be merely one of the symposiums of a changing age, but the American educational field seems to me to be one of almost complete confusion. We build feverishly a vast apparatus for turning out nobody knows just what. There are of course exceptions, perhaps many, but I speak of the whole system if one can use that word as whole. The exceptional man, as Mr. Leach says, gets something out of college, but we do not need to support fifteen hundred colleges to afford facilities for the few exceptional men." Again, on the same subject and in the same symposium, President Irving Maurer of Beloit College says, "What we need is to have a greater ability on the part of the colleges to choose worthy material and then a program which will see that in every sense it is mentally and spiritually assimilated and awakened."

The Trend of Our Times

What do these quotations reveal about the trend of our times? They reveal several things, first that science has lost its certainty of certainty and is groping and that this groping may mean the development of a less mechanistic conception of the universe with its attendant enrichment through the addition of and adherence to religious ideas. Secondly, that religion itself has come to recognize the transitoriness of the outward form, that Carlyle's "clothes" have new fashions every year while the truths under the "clothes" remain eternally the same. Thirdly, that this new conception of science and religion is bringing about a richer and more thorough democracy through purgation, for example of the theory that everyone could be educated, of the many ideas that were and are superficial. Yet, these three aspects of the new times may appear hopeful, too hopeful, but to those who know life there comes the realization that this trend is but another movement in the "eternal pendulum" between extremes of thought. The pendulum, if we are to judge by these quotations, is swinging away from an arrogant materialism to its opposite, a pure idealism. We are now in an age which represents a place slightly removed from the mechanism and far removed from idealism.

The Campus Crier

Ho, hum. Back to monotony. Only posted in four. Nothing to look forward to except the rumor of free liquor at the opening of that new roadhouse.

An imaginary interview with the monarch of the "chosen many": "I regret that I have only one month to give to our great institution." Also the Queen: "Until now, I never realized how popular I was."

Better keep out of the cage during the morning; the soaps are trying to find out why "unloaded pistols" kill the most persons.

Here is one of the few originals: She was only a math profs daughter, but what acute angle.

Quant. pro. "What are the constituents of quartz?"

Repeal-minded '35: "Pints."

State's own Grade Allen: Of course I didn't make the list in Zoo. I know all about "bugs." For two years in succession, I had Phi Kappa Phi boy friends.

That library appellation, "Never taken out," might be applied equally well to our bookish girls.

What is this story about students in a certain "gut" course crawling out the back door after class has started?

And how about the frosh, who went up to the Apairy to see the baboons?

Our Chem prof inaugurated the wet parade by advising his Qualitative class that he preferred a smiling countenance to a sober one.

What freshman instructor has been proposing students?

Our English prof's quoted advice to cub reporters, freshman theme writer, and the poetically-minded: "Feel, look in the own heart and write." Accordingly a few more *Faeire Queens* are due.

The big scoop of the week: Judaism is being taught in Orient! ! (at least, they're talking about stripped atoms.)

As the disgruntled dairyman student said after returning with an empty pail: "You sure did give me a bum steer."

According to Einstein:

Success in life=x+y+z
x=hard work
y=play
z=keeping your mouth shut.

Our own necessary comment:

High grades=x+y+z
x=an inferiority complex
y=a padded cell (keep to away intruders)

z=same as z above (especially when prof. is wrong)

Success with the opposite sex=x+y+z

x=a superiority complex

y=a car (to go places)

z=Antithesis of z and e'

Success in athletics=x+y+z

x=same as x'

y=size ten shoe

z=same as z'

FOR MEN ONLY:

success, real success
100 things prove this out of 1000
Oh! You old meanie!!!!

Co-ed Notes

On Saturday, December 16, Alpha Lambda Mu sorority is sponsoring a "ball and chain" dance for members and pledges only. Dancing will be from 8:00-11:15 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Sarah Pease, social chairman, is in charge of the dance at which Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fraker and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dickinson will be chaperons.

The "Y" Room in the Abbey will

Stockbridge

On Friday, December 8, forty men reported to Coach Lorin Ball to try for basketball. Of the group, three are veterans of last year's team, Edward Uhlman, Richard Danaher, and Philip Craig, the latter being elected captain of this year's team. Every man that comes out will be given a chance to play on a team as Coach Ball intends to run a competitive series between teams.

The senior floriculture group will be engaged in travelling Thursday afternoon and all day Friday, December 14 and 15. On Thursday, under the direction of Professor Rollin H. Barrett, the class will visit the greenhouse establishments in the valley to conduct the three concerts following next Sunday. This Friday at 2:30 the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play over the National network.

Better keep out of the cage during the morning; the soaps are trying to find out why "unloaded pistols" kill the most persons.

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Announcements

Massachusetts Collegian
The next issue of the *Massachusetts Collegian* will be distributed on January 5.

Sorority Rushing

According to a new ruling recently made by the Intercollegiate Council, rushing and pledging of freshmen women will take place this year between first and second semester on February 5, 6, and 7.

Radio Concert

There will be no radio concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday. Hans Large will conduct the three concerts following next Sunday. This Friday at 2:30 the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play over the National network.

Four seniors

Four veterans

Four veterans</

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. THATCHER HELD LAST FRIDAY

Rev. J. Hawley Officiates At Services Attended By Students And Faculty Members.

The funeral services of President Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher who died suddenly on Wednesday morning, December 6, while at his desk, were held on Friday afternoon, December 8, in Stockbridge Hall. Many Alumni, representatives from various colleges, faculty members and students were present at the services conducted by the Rev. John A. Hawley, of the First Congregational Church of Amherst.

Dr. Thatcher who was tenth president of the College, resigning in 1932, was research Professor in Chemistry. The funeral services were held on the stage of Bowker Auditorium which was covered with flowers from friends and institutions of learning. Flowers were sent from Wesleyan University, Vermont, Cornell, and Minnesota Universities.

The active bearers for Dr. Thatcher were members of Dr. Thatcher's corps of graduate students who were connected with him. Honorary bearers were members of Dr. Thatcher's Cabinet, while he was president and President Baker. The ushers were members of the experimentation staff. Five members of the Board of Trustees attended the funeral in a body as well as Dean J. N. Ellis of the University of Vermont and representatives of other institutions. Dr. Fulmer, a brother of Mrs. Thatcher of the University of Nebraska, also attended the services.

Following the services, the body was taken to Springfield where it was cremated. Burial was in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Hawley's funeral eulogy follows:

Our friend Dr. Thatcher would be the last one to want any lengthy eulogy at this service. But it may be comforting to express a few of the many thoughts which crowd upon us.

What a place Dr. Thatcher had made for himself in many fields! In his home—we may not intrude. But we know that his love and affection grew with the passing years so that these recent months, with lesser public duties, were among the choicest in his home life. Those who knew him best loved him most.

His place in the educational world is evidenced by the fact of his connection in some important position with at least five state colleges and universities stretching across the con-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

MANY ATHLETES RECEIVE LETTERS AND NUMERALS

Varsity letters to fifty-one members of fall sports teams, approved by the joint committee on intercollegiate athletics, were awarded at convocation this morning. Twenty-six received insignia in football, eighteen in soccer, and seven in cross-country. The committee has also selected Emil J. Tramposch of Huntington, Long Island, manager of football; and Robert H. Hermanson of Boston, manager of soccer for next season. The following were given letters:

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

PRINCIPALS IN MUSICAL COMEDY



W. Grant Dunham '35
Author of the book

CHRISTMAS TREE RAISED FOR SINGING OF CAROLS

Students Will Gather About Tree After Meeting Sunday With Father Ahearn.

PATTERSON PLAYERS TO GIVE THREE PLAYS

Faculty Dramatic Group Named In Honor of The Late Charles Patterson Begins Season Jan. 11.

Presenting a one act drama on January 11 in Bowker Auditorium, the members of the faculty dramatic organization known as the Patterson Players will begin a series of three productions, to be given at various times in the year. The Patterson Players have not assumed any particular name in the past other than the Faculty Dramatic Club, but since the passing of Professor Patterson, who was an active member of the group it has become known as the Patterson Players.

In the play which will be presented on January 11, the principle characters are Professor Walter E. Prince, Professor Frazer, Alan Chadwick and Shirley McCarthy. The play is being directed by Dr. Maxwell Goldberg. Besides the play there will be a dramatic adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher," presented in a rather novel way. The third and final feature of the evening will be a dramatic skit. It is intended, at least, to furnish a little element of lightness.

The organization of players, which includes those members of the faculty and student body who are interested in dramatics, is divided into two groups for purposes of carrying out the activities of the society. The officers of the club are: president, Professor Sears; dramatic director, Professor Walter E. Prince; group

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

COLLEGE RECEIVES NEW FUNDS FOR REPAIRS AND BUILDING

GRADUATE LAUDED BY KANSAS PUBLICATION

Prof. Michael Ahearn '04 is Athletic Director of Kansas State College

By erecting a large Christmas tree on the edge of the College Pond, President Hugh P. Baker has proposed not only a subject of much discussion on the Massachusetts State College campus during the past week, but a new custom.

In originating this novelty, President Baker planned to have it culminate in a student gathering under the tree to sing Christmas carols as a means to bind the students in a closer feeling for Massachusetts State College.

It is the first time in the history of the institution that a Christmas tree has been erected on the State campus and the administration is endeavoring to insure the future popularity of the experiment with the student body. The tentative plans are: that following the religious conference in Bowker Auditorium on Sunday evening, where the College Glee Club will render several Christmas songs, the audience will adjourn to the Christmas tree and Christmas carols will be sung in a brief assembly.

REPRODUCTIONS OF FRESCOES ON VIEW

Photographs of Diego Rivera's Frescoes on Exhibition in Memorial Building.

Reproductions of fresco paintings by the Mexican, Diego Rivera, who is, according to Henry McBride, art critic for the *New York Sun*, the most talked about man in America are now on exhibition in the Memorial Building. The officers of the club are: president, Professor Sears; dramatic director, Professor Walter E. Prince; group

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Comparison of Rule Books Made

Rules of 30 Years Ago More Stringent Than Rules of Today.

Studies of the 1903 and 1933 books reveal the many changes made in the college rules in the past thirty years. The eight-page leaflet of 1903, designed to govern the actions of only a small body of students has been supplanted by a much more comprehensive 1933 edition.

The recent 1933 edition differs from its immediate predecessor in its rulings in regard to scholastic credits required of students for graduation. Among the points of difference between the 1903 and 1933 rule books is the rule in regard to the conditioning of courses. In 1903 if a Student Semester mark fell below 65% in a certain course he was considered to have conditioned the course. Students taking semester examinations were not conditioned unless the mark received in the examination was below 55%. Today the student is not conditioned unless the average of the semester mark and the final examination falls below 60%.

Under the rules of 1903, no student may be promoted to a higher class until he has passed every course re-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

PRINCIPALS IN MUSICAL COMEDY



Bernice Dolan '35
Who has Leading Female Role

COLLEGE RECEIVES NEW FUNDS FOR REPAIRS AND BUILDING

GRADUATE LAUDED BY KANSAS PUBLICATION

Prof. Michael Ahearn '04 is Athletic Director of Kansas State College

(Continued from Page 5)
FOUR VETERANS LEFT

33 season under last year's team is evidenced by the fact that it rolled up 33 goals against 17 for the opponents in winning five, losing two, and tying one game. Two notable victories were those over Colgate and Amherst by the scores of 13 to 5 and 0 to 0 respectively.

The schedule:

Jan. 5, Brown at Providence; 10, Middlebury; 12, M. I. T. at Boston; 13, New Hampshire at Durham; 19, Williams at Williamstown; 20, Hamilton at Clinton; 27, Army at West Point; Feb. 3, Middlebury at Middlebury; 7, Northeastern.

Taube Has Players Working

(Continued from Page 5)
front court. The same positions will be competed for by Muller, Genest, Thayer, and Consolati.

Captain Joe Lojko, who played an excellent offensive game last season, has been in one guard position for the starting lineup. The other back-field position will be filled by one of the following: J. Stewart, Frigard, Sievers, Javorski, and Godard.

"Mike and Bo" Prof. Michael Francis Ahearn and Prof. Alvin Negan McMillan are educators of the spiritual as well as the physical man. Bo often speaks of his ambition to build character. Anyone, knowing his players, may see Bo's ambition realized.

"Some football coaches are creators of automotives, their teams machines, wound up to run sixty minutes. These coaches are engine drivers, their players cogs, wheels, and levers. The parts of the machine mean nothing to their masters, nor do their master mean anything to the machine's parts. Indeed machines are constructed—if their drivers know their trade—are effective score producers. But in the long view nobody gets much out of their efforts, not much except scores."

"And some football coaches are like their lives, so lead their charges on the athletic field, as to create men who learn to play together as a group, who learn to be fair to an opponent, to be good in victory—men of character. These coaches are rare. Bo is one."

"You would expect Mike to have such a coach in his staff. He was himself a kind of a football coach. As director of physical education he keeps the same ideals. Director of physical and spiritual education, you might say Mike is."

To help girls' sports at Massachusetts State, the largest single appropriation is for approximately \$17,000 to construct and improve the girls' athletic field. This step is in concordance with the plan of the college to increase the girls' sports program and to prepare for an outside schedule in girls' sports. An appropriation of \$15,000 is for the extension of the present men's athletic field in order to combine the entire athletic field into one unit. These two projects will provide work for two hundred men and students and construction began yesterday with the removal of the fence dividing the football and the soccer field.

One of the most interesting projects

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Former Student at Muscle Shoals

On the shoulders of Sam F. Brewster, who received the M.L.A. degree from this college in 1932, landscape architect of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has fallen the task of turning the Muscle Shoals district into one of the show-places of the South.

Armed with sufficient funds, and assisted by 1,060 Civilian Conservation Corps workers, Brewster will give immediate attention to the 4,000 acre government reservation around the shoals that has lain in comparative idleness for 12 years.

Having completed the erection of five permanent barracks to house the C. C. C. workers, and drafting of preliminary plans, Brewster is ready to tackle the first part of his task— beautifying the newly created "Riverside Park" at Nitrate Plant No. 2.

"This park will be fairly extensively developed," Mr. Brewster said, "with roads, paths, bridle paths, camp ovens, lookout for fire towers, and bridges for cars and pedestrians. The collection of photographs of these frescoes of Rivera were made from the original murals in the Ministry of Education, in Mexico City, the Agricultural School in Chapingo, the Palace of Cortez in Cuernavaca, and the National Palace in Mexico City.

"Fresco painting is one of the most difficult of all the arts because of the

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(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

FUNERAL SERVICES

(Continued from Page 4)
May the mantle of Dr. Thatcher's Christian virtues rest upon us, and may we gather its ample folds about us that we may go forth keener in mind, eager for the truth and strong in soul.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE CIVIL WORKS PROJECTS

Project	Men Work Hrs.	Cost Labor	Cost Mat'l	Total Cos
Painted Buildings	24 7176	\$3680.00	\$2351.50	\$8331.00
Painting of Camp Sites	3 360	270.00	10.50	280.60
Cleaning Cranberry Pond	10 1500	795.00	60.90	855.00
Construction of Mt. Toby fire lines	22 4284	2322.00	48.00	2370.00
Ridge and Trail building	20 1470	795.00	240.00	1059.00
Gravel Road to Pres. house from E. Pleasant St.	21 3680	1950.00	292.50	2242.50
Walk off Pleasant St.	28 5880	3045.00	365.50	3410.50
Gravel Road, Bact. Bldg. to Eastman Road	26 6240	3240.00	473.40	3713.00
Completing Stockbridge House	20 7160	6356.80	2124.68	8881.48
Girl's Athletic Field	100 27000	2978.50	50	17708.50
Ext. of present Athletic Field	100 22400	11905.00	3140.20	15045.20
Painted Bldgs., Waltham Field House	4 600	650.00	125.00	775.00
Gen. Improvement to Exp. Area, W.F.S.	25 3400	1980.00	1158.00	775.00
Repairing Bldg., W.F.S.	4 500	490.00	39.42	499.42
Repairing Bldgs., Cranberry Station	5 660	348.00	35.60	383.60
Improving Stone House and Pump House, C. S.	7 925	500.00	82.50	582.50
Expanding Blueberry Area, C. S.	120 1250	640.00	103.00	749.00
Repairing Roads, C. S.	2 440	232.00	53.60	285.60
TOTAL	431	95831	\$51698.80	\$12688.40
				\$69309.80

Drop in and see Bill and Al And have a steak—or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at

According to the latest report from the office of Mr. Pray, over 125 students from Massachusetts State College have application blanks for work.

Christmas Dance Next Tuesday Eve

Appearing for the first time this year on the campus of Massachusetts State College, the Lord Jeff Serenaders will play for the Christmas Informal which will be held in the Drill Hall on Tuesday, December 14th from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock. The price will be \$50 per couple or \$40 stag.

The Lord Jeff Serenaders were

the only college orchestra in the country permitted to a "battle of music" with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Not only have they had success in Paris and London, but they have been invited to perform at the College Budget.

Secretary Hawley considers the

most important responsibility of the

office is to render assistance to the

President in a great complication of

his duties. Few people appreciate,

what great and varied responsi-

bilities are carried by the chief ex-

ecutive of a college like ours, with

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BROWSING EARLY

Bring in your list and look around NOW! As you know, we have unlimited facilities for catering to both limited and unlimited means. You'll have no difficulty finding here those individual gifts that make for—

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

YEAR IN RETROSPECTION

(Continued from Page 1)
lege on Feb. 1, and was inaugurated on October 6 in one of the most colorful ceremonies ever witnessed on this campus. More than seventy State and College delegates attended the inauguration ceremonies.

While students were home for the summer vacation, the College lost one of its most loved and respected figures in the death on August 11, of Professor Charles H. Patterson, head of the department of languages and literature. What upperclassman does not remember him from Sophomore English. It is a tribute to the genius of the man that his sophomore course in English is still familiar to all students as "Pat's English".

To succeed Professor Patterson, Associate Professor Frank Prentice Rand was appointed acting head of the English department. In addition, Associate Professor Rand and Assistant Professor Prince in English, Moore in mathematics and Torrey in botany were promoted to full professors. To replace several vacancies and to take care of the increased teaching burden, seven new instructors were added to the staff.

Of most recent occurrence was the sudden passing of Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, former president of this college from 1927 to 1932, who had served as research professor in chemistry since resigning the presidency. His passing was a distinct loss to Massachusetts State College.

As a tribute to progress, the semi-

ester system was inaugurated to replace the term system under which the college had been operating for the last sixteen years. This, of course necessitated significant changes in courses which have tended toward a broader education.

Of particular importance is the recent granting to the college of a new dormitory and a new library, obtained under the funds from the Federal Public Works Administration. The granting of these two buildings, both of which are much needed, followed more than a year's agitation on the part of administration, the Board of Trustees, and the Alumnae.

And last but not least, Freshman dues, discarded in 1932, were brought back again this semester after the noticeable lapse in class spirit on the part of the incoming freshman last year.

NEW COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)
An historical treatment of the political, economic, social, and intellectual development in recent years. The new South, development of the West.

The rise of cities, expansion of the power of the federal government, Social politics, Progressivism, American Imperialism and participation in world affairs, American Life letters, and art. 3 class hours. Credit 3, Mr. Cary.

16 II. History of the Renaissance for Seniors. The later Middle Ages; the church at the height of its pow-

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read of the delay in the construction of the new Dormitory and Library.

M. A. C. Library.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK
The successful religious conference held in December is voted the outstanding event of the week.

Number 12

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934

PRESIDENT BAKER ADDRESSES SCIENCE MEETING IN BOSTON

President Addresses Group at Meeting of American Association for the Advancement of Science During Christmas Vacation

Candidates for Business Department of Massachusetts Collegian to Report This Afternoon

Competition for election to the business board of the Massachusetts Collegian will begin this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Collegian office. The competition is open to members of the three lower classes and will last until the end of the semester. All candidates should report to Edward J. Talbot, Business Manager.

Members of the business board have control of the circulation, advertising, mailing, distribution, and accounting of the paper. By supplying students with an acquaintance of the working on a small scale of an actual business concern, membership on the board furnishes an opportunity to gain experience in business that often proves valuable.

Competition will consist of securing advertising, study of the Collegian methods of circulation, mailing, printing and the like, and practice in mailing, filing subscription cards, and handling the advertising. There is room on the business board of the Collegian for five students. Candidates will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the methods of finance employed in supporting the Collegian, the sources of revenue, and the cost of printing.

LARGE CROWD SEES "LETS GO NUTTY"

Over 1200 Attended Original Musical Comedy Staged by Roister Doisters

Just before the Christmas vacation, the newly organized Club, with a membership of nineteen, submitted to the Academics Activities board a petition for recognition as an academic activity. Much interest has been shown in chess here lately, and four weeks ago a group of enthusiasts met and organized a club. Louis Winokur '35 was elected president, and Henry Riseman '35 managing secretary.

Interest in the "sport of wits" has been rapidly increasing among students in eastern colleges in recent years. Harvard recently played and defeated Yale to annex the mythical national title. Pending word from the Academic Activities board, requests for matches will be submitted to Harvard, Yale, M.I.T., Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Springfield; and it is hoped that a schedule will be announced shortly.

The club last year staged a round-robin tournament which was won by Warren Southworth, the director, and to Edgar Sarton, who had charge of the orchestrations. Other students who aided in the production were Alexander Lucey, Marquette Ford, and Shirley McCarthy.

Many of the songs used in this comedy are adaptable for college singing. Others will remain as sketches of a memorable evening. The songs heard were written by W. Grant Dunham, David Cosgriff, and Edward Law; the words were the combined efforts of Thurl D. Brown, Bernice Dolan, Donald Chase, Fred Nisbett, and W. Grant Dunham.

Much of the credit for the success of the show should be given to Warren Southworth, the director, and to Edgar Sarton, who had charge of the orchestrations. Other students who aided in the production were Alexander Lucey, Marquette Ford, and Shirley McCarthy.

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George Aldrich, a graduate of the class of 1933 at Massachusetts State College has been appointed a publicity agent for the College. Mr. Aldrich, who until his appointment had been an instructor in mathematics besides doing graduate work in mathematics, has been furnished with an office in South College. Owing to the duties of his new position Mr. Aldrich will discontinue his graduate work but will still serve as an instructor in the mathematics department.

The new publicity agent lives in Northampton and attended Northampton High School. Mr. Aldrich, while an undergraduate at State, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, majored in mathematics and physics, and played a prominent part in the Roister Doisters and the Chorus.

Intensive preparation for the coming debating season will begin as soon as possible. There will be a series of weekly meetings, with the men's teams meeting under Professor Prince, the coach, on Thursday afternoons at 3 p.m. The women's team will also meet on Friday afternoons at 3 p.m.

The season will get under way with a debate with the American International College at Springfield on February 13. Tentative arrangements have been made to meet Springfield College on the same date. There will be a campus debate with University of Pennsylvania, for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

SIX DEBATES ARE SET FOR COMING SEASON

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Has there attempted greatness?
Then go on;
Back-burnering slackens resolution—
Herrick
Regression Spoils Resolution

Friday, January 5
4:00 p.m. Opening meetings, Collegian competition for business board.
7:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Basketball final.
8:00 p.m. Chorus, Lower Baldwin
8:00 p.m. K. O. meeting
Saturday, Jan. 6
9:30 a.m. Chorus, Lower Baldwin
3:00 p.m. Radio Concert
Monday, January 8
8:00 p.m. Roister Doisters for Roister Doisters, Memorial Hall
Tuesday, January 9
6:30 p.m. Drama and Literature Talk, Stockbridge Hall
Wednesday, January 10
8:00 p.m. Chorus Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Comedy Chosen By Roister Doisters

"There's Always Juliet," Broadway Success of Few Years Back, Selected for Spring Production

Business Board Has Competition

There's Always Juliet," a quiet comedy written by John Van Druten, has been selected by the Roister Doisters for their spring production. A phenomenal success in New York a few years ago when the leads were played by Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, the play is one which requires a smaller cast than has been used in most of the productions at this college. However, in order to create more parts and to give significance to the comedy, two or three atmospheric pieces from Romeo and Juliet will be incorporated into the play, including "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Juliet and Romeo".

Representatives from the Reserve Officer's Training Corps from Harvard, Yale, and Norwich, officials of the regular Army staff, and students of the college will attend the annual Military Ball sponsored by the State College unit of the R.O.T.C. on January 13. Bert Green and his orchestra will play.

Green and his orchestra of fifteen musicians is from Springfield, though not identical with the band of Bert Green of the Fox-Poli theatre in that city. At the musical battle held in Springfield last month, among twelve leading orchestras of western Massachusetts this band was successful. Decorations for this year's affair will be held as usual in the Drill Hall but have not yet been ascertained by the committee.

The chaperones as selected at the present time include: President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. MacPherson, Major General and Mrs. Connors, Colonel and Mrs. Rooney, Captain and Mrs. Hughes, Captain and Mrs. Watkins, Captain and Mrs. Cowles, and Sergeant and Mrs. Warren.

The committee in charge of the Military Ball is composed of the following: Page Hilland, chairman, Douglas Daniels, Ambrose McGuigan, Russell Sturtevant, and Albert Burgess.

Departing from its eighteen year old position as a local fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha was officially enrolled as the Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi at the annual convention of the national fraternity in Providence, R. I., on Dec. 27.

Delta Phi Alpha, which for a long time held the unique position of being the oldest Jewish local fraternity in the United States, was originally founded twenty years ago on this campus as a club under the Latin name "Unus Et Omnis". In 1916 the then small group with its headquarters in South College, obtained faculty recognition and later admission into the Interfraternity Council. Gradual growth was made, both in activities and membership until the fraternity possessed its own house and active members numbering twenty.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Local Jewish Fraternity Enrolled as Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi During Vacation

DETAILED ALPHABETIC LIST

Delta Phi Alpha Becomes National

Local Jewish Fraternity Enrolled as Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi During Vacation

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Delta Phi Alpha Becomes National

Local Jewish Fraternity Enrolled as Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi During Vacation

DETAILED ALPHABETIC LIST



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.

Published every Thursday by the students.

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COURTESY

American youth is imbued with the false belief that disrespect, discourtesy, roughness, and incivility are the marks of the true man and the true woman. Courteous manners, politeness, and proper attention, even College men and women believe, are not the marks of the rugged, ideal, American character. They do not realize that true manhood, true womanhood are not bold and rash. They do not realize that the man who brausely snatches the letter from another's hand is simply rude and not courageous. That the man who shouts loud commands is purely obnoxious not a leader. That the girl who pushes in front of another person at the theatre is not a "modern" but simply uncivil. That the public servant who answers your question in a brausely manner is tactless and disrespectful not a true man of character. Our men and women do not realize that their idea of manners and of the world itself are false. As it is in the world, so it is on our own campus.

Recently, we have seen and heard of numerous examples of courtesy. At the last convocation of 1933, the members of the student body rushed from the auditorium into the corridors to secure a *Collegian*. In their hurry to stand in line at the Cafeteria for a half-hour, they snatched the *Collegian* from the chairs and pushed the person at their side. Some copies of the *Collegian* fell on the floor; from others the inserts dropped and were trampled on by hundreds of feet. Fifty copies of the *Collegian* were destroyed. At ten cents a copy, the *Collegian* board lost five dollars, and during the course of a year, \$150.

An aged faculty member was forced off the sidewalk in front of North College last Tuesday by a group of laughing freshmen girls. At convocation, during the fall, a speaker was absolutely neglected by the audience. Numerous times during the year, the students talked to one another in assemblies, chapels, and convocations. College students not simply at Massachusetts State but at every other institution of learning consider such actions sophisticated, modern, worldly, and the marks of world-leaders, of men of character and of men and women to be admired.

Regrettable it is that our student body is like this. Boisterousness, rudeness, uncivility, the marks of American college men and women, are but examples of the lack of self-control, of followers, of ordinary people, of the uneducated. Courtesy, civility, and respect not solely for those of greater age, but for those of equal age, make life so much more liveable, so much less discouraging.

THE TOLERANCE OF WEAKNESS

Unfortunately, one of the great faults of our American colleges and universities is tolerance. There have been and are critics condemning the faculties of collegiate institutions because of intolerance, and in certain respects these critics were and are correct. However, we believe that the faculty members of modern colleges, as well as the students, possess a greater fault than intolerance, an over-abundant amount of tolerance.

The tolerance of which we speak is not the kind that eliminates bigotry and academic hatred. This tolerance is not of that nature which allows other men to think and to live as they desire. This quality or characteristic of the American college man and woman and the American college professor is detrimental to education. This tolerance is the tolerance of human weaknesses which can be corrected, the tolerance of faults and errors which result from a careless, careless, from laziness, and an all too evident insincerity.

There are numerous examples of this in any collegiate institution. The students are late for classes, day after day, and the tardiness is blamed on youthful vigor or perhaps youthful fatigue. Errors are made and the fault, men say, is of irresponsible age not of the people who commit the errors. Editorials in college newspapers are either conventionally conservative or conventionally radical. They, too, are the cause of a malicious force known as youthful immaturity. Student activities, debating, dramatics, publications, and musical activities are poor in quality because college men and women will not give time and energy to the improvement of these activities. These activities are not well done, crude, and even at times unethical. The poor qualities are forgiven in the principles underlying the oft repeated statement of tolerance, "Well, that was excellent for college students who had only three months to prepare it."

Surely, the tolerance of weakness is a blight on the characters of the college man and woman. These weaknesses are not inherent weaknesses but weaknesses easily eliminated because they grow out of an easy life, a false view of the world. The inherent weaknesses of humanity, such as intellectual error, inability to think clearly, sanely, and completely must be tolerated to a certain degree. Are there remedies for these weaknesses? There are. Discipline, enforcement of college rules and regulations, and no acceptance on the part of the college student and faculty groups of things half-done, and of things accomplished insincerely will destroy this tolerance of weakness.

The Campus Crier

Well, well, another New Year's has come and gone. They tell me more people were out than ever before. (Did I say OUT!) Judging by appearances, many still were Tuesday morning. There's nothing like coming back with new spirit just the same.

There's been a lot of talk about taxes lately, but—

Prof: "What do you know about the French syntax, Oscar?"

Oscar: "Gee, did they have to pay for their fun in those days, too?"

Something ought to be done about this: "For forty-five years—college didn't have a co-ed on campus."

Humm... guess their best friend that's tell 'em!"

Speaking of the fair sex... The *Rhode Island Beacon* thinks that "when a woman is beautiful, that is good; when a woman is good that is beautiful; but when a woman is both beautiful and good that's a shame!"

And then gullible Gus came out with—"She was the kind of a girl who thought lipstick was used on postage stamps." What a waste!

There's just no such thing as "My Private Life" any longer—not when people talk in their sleep the way they do! Here's hoping there are such things as fraternity (and sorority) secrets still in existence.

Some people just never grow up. Have you heard about the brother who departed in a rather backward manner via the window (yes, pane and all) while orating from a chair? Needless to say, the audience was spell-bound. And—

they say he was the only sober man in the party! (We wonder what the others did for parlor tricks?)

And her's an anonymous contribution: (The night after fraternity house parties): "Did you have a good time last night?"

Co-ed (brightly): "Yes, very. I went to bed at nine and slept until 8:30 this morning."

He: "Which fraternity did you go to?"

These people that insist on sassing the waiters, thereby making us late to classes. Not very considerate, I calls it!

Speaking of sand, there must be a lot if it tracked into the houses on the row these days. Well, there's always dirt around of one kind or another.

To get philosophical for a moment—on the one hand, there are those who are taking psychology, on the other hand—there are those who just can't take it!

Those freshmen certainly must know their women. We saw one of them escorting four co-eds "Abbyward" the other night. Might have been a date but it looked mighty like a parade to me!

To return to the subject of studying—now that exams are approaching, reservation at the "libe" are in order. A few collapsible chairs might not be amiss. Maybe they wouldn't be sturdy enough though.

And here's one to look up if you haven't heard it yet. Mae West received a pair of black eyes recently. Wonder what it happened?

POEM OF THE MONTH

I sit upon the river bank
And laugh hysterically,
While the drunks, swaying current
Lurches out to sea.
The world's blood stains the swelling
stream.

A wild, licentious red—
I laugh—a brief chaotic dream—
Intelligence is dead.

Shirley A. Bliss '37, Author
Dr. Charles F. Fraker, Judge

Manuscripts for the February contest must be in Mr. Rand's office by the 15th of the month.

Co-ed News

On December 17, 1933 Prof. Walter E. Prince of the English department was the guest reader at a Christmas party given in the "Abbey" Center by the Y.W.C.A. His readings were preceded by several Christmas songs sung by Barbara Keck '37, Dorothy Nurmi '36 led the girls and faculty members present in singing of Christmas carols. The social committee, headed by Lois Craltree '36 was in charge of the party. Sophomore members of the committee are Marion Paulding, Majorie Whitney, Dorothy Nurmi, and Gertrude Vickery. Freshman members are Dorothy Donnelly, Ruth Kinsman, and Eleanor West.

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THE COLLEGE INN

Wishes to announce: We shall be open evenings beginning September 27th, to serve refreshments and lunches, table service with menu. The nicer place to eat!

Your favorite sandwich, toasted or plain, 10 cents. Home-made pastries. Ice cream, coffee, and soda. C'mon in.

For the benefit of freshmen, we are located just off campus on Pleasant St., near Phi Sig House.

BULB BOWLS

25 cents and up

NEW COLLEGE STORE

North College

(We sell stamps)

MISS CUTLER'S GIFT SHOP

The new suitings Tweeds in Grays, Browns, Checks

Priced at \$35.00 and up

Announcements

Informal Dance

An Informal Dance will be held Saturday evening from 8 until 11:45 pm in the Memorial building. Music will be furnished by Dick Hamilton's orchestra and admission will be fifty cents per couple and forty cents stag.

Sunday Chapel

Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak during Sunday Chapel, Sunday, Jan. 7. His subject will be "The New Deal and National Socialism."

Mr. Baldwin graduated from Harvard in 1905. He has been engaged in university teaching and social work in St. Louis, Mo. He was executive officer of the Juvenile Court for several years and has been secretary of a government association of citizens known as the Civic League. He is now chairman of the International Committee for political prisoners and trustee of the American Fund for Public Service.

Sorority Pledging

Sorority pledging will take place this year between semesters with rushing from Feb. 5 to Feb. 7. On Monday afternoon from 2 to 6, Phi Zeta and Alpha Lambda Mu will have an open date. On Tuesday afternoon, Sigma Beta Chi and Lambda Mu will have their open dates on Wednesday evening and a girl can accept only one closed date. On Thursday, freshman girls will designate the sorority they desire to join and a committee chosen by Inter sorority Council will match up the sorority bids and the choices made by freshman. Ribbons may be attached to pledges any time after eight o'clock on Friday morning.

Athletics

Advances reports of the undefeated Brown team had stated that it was the strongest ice combine in the history of the college and the Bruin players certainly lived up to its reputation, storming the State goal continually and amassing a total of five goals. The Maroon and White skaters because of lack of practice and the absence of experienced reserves could not cope with the hard, fast attack of the Brown forward lines. In the start-

Drama Department

Marjorie Jensen '34, manager of co-ed basketball has made out the following schedule of the games to be played this season:

Feb. 8—Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Phi Zeta
Feb. 15—Lambda Delta Mu vs. Sigma Beta Chi

Feb. 22—Freshmen vs. Sophomores

March 1—Lambda Delta Mu vs. Phi Zeta

March 8—Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Sigma Beta Chi

March 15—Phi Zeta vs. Sigma Beta Chi

March 22—Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Lambda Delta Mu

Winners of class teams

Language and Literature

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, at 6:45, the first of this year's series of Language and Literature talks will be given in the Memorial Building. "The Pilgrimage in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*" is the opening subject.

President Baker

President Hugh P. Baker attended the Union agricultural meetings which were held Thursday and Friday, Jan. 4 and 5 in Worcester.

Drama Club

The speaker at the first meeting of the Drama Club is to be Mr. W. P. Davis, chairman of the New England Milk Producer's Association. No definite date has been set for the meeting because the speaker has found it difficult to accept the club's invitation. The meeting will be announced in a later issue of the *Collegian*. The present officers of the club are Robert Coleman, president; Harry Pyenson, vice-president, and P. Ward, treasurer.

Mathematics Seminar

At the fourth meeting of the Mathematics Seminar, Wednesday, January 3, three members of the club delivered short talks on selected topics.

Miss Mary E. Kingston '35 discussed the "Development of our Hindu-Arabic Numerals." "Comments on the Fourth Dimension" was used as a topic by Robert Libbey '35 while Howard Pease furnished a discussion on "The Romance of Mathematics." The next meeting of the Seminar will be held on January 17 at 7 p.m. in the Mathematics building.

Home Economics Club

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR OLD AND NEW FRIENDS

Might we suggest that the addition of a New Hickey Freeman Suit to your wardrobe would greatly enhance your Satorial Satisfaction for the coming Year

PRESIDENT BAKER SPEAKS IN BOSTON

(Continued from Page 1)

of agriculture and the mechanic arts."

Explaining the part of the land grant colleges in engineering, President Baker states: "As far as Massachusetts is concerned, in the organization of the State College at Amherst, and for reasons which apparently the founders found wise, the mechanic arts were not included in the organic set-up of the institution and the Federal funds received for this particular purpose by Massachusetts have through the years gone to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This has not meant that with the development of the State College at Amherst engineering in its different phase has not been taught."

The administrative head of Massachusetts State College divided his talk into three sections: (1) the Land Grant Colleges and Engineering, (2) History in Massachusetts Repeats Itself in Emphasizing the Importance of the Application of Engineering to the Problems of Effective Land Use, and (3) Changing Land Use through the Years. President Baker elaborated greatly on the proposed project in the early 19th century of the construction of a canal from the Boston Harbor, through the Connecticut and Hudson river valleys and joining the Erie canal at or near Troy and explained the engineering factors considered in the proposed plan.

On the subject of changing land use through the years, President Baker remarked: "For the first three hundred years of the Commonwealth there was very little serious misuse of the forest. Not until the growth of the cities up and down the Atlantic Coast through the first half of the last century, did there come a period of serious exploitation of the forests of the State. Along with the abuse of the forest went the use of the soil for agriculture. In 1880 41% of the state was enclosed with farms while today 35% of the state is enclosed in over 60,000 small farms."

Commenting on the future of the Commonwealth, President Baker said: "Massachusetts has before it a great opportunity in the development of its non-agricultural areas, largely through forestry, for the conservation of water; for recreational purposes, including the production of fish and game; for stabilization of employment, and for the intangible but no less important value of increasing the beauty of the landscape of the state."

President Baker concluded his talk with a discussion of the relationship of

the farmer to the engineer. "As industry through years of painful experience is beginning to learn that competition is not the life of trade but rather that cooperation is essential to success, so we are beginning to see that in the solution of multitudinous problems of agriculture that cooperation is needed not only as between the Federal government and the farmers but between the farmer, the forester and the engineer. Unfortunately, the engineer has too often in the past been somewhat indifferent to the problems of the farmer and the forester because he felt that there were more other more important and more definite engineering opportunities before him. The farmer and the forester are now ready to say to the engineer that there is no more important problem before the State than the gradual bringing about of complete and satisfactory land use with all that will add to the improvement of our economic and social life. The farmer and the forester are confident that the engineer will accept the challenge."

DELTA PHI ALPHA BECOMES NATIONAL

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1913, the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded at New York University. A Beta chapter was added four years later and at the time of the twentieth annual national convention held from Dec. 24 to 27 in the Hotel Biltmore, Providence, the organization had developed into a senior national with twenty-one chapters.

As official delegate of Delta Phi Alpha, Chancellor Alexander H. Freedman attended the convention which culminated in the induction ceremonies of the entire fraternity following a banquet, Dec. 7.

Dean William Macmher of the State College was present and addressed the gathering as did Dr. Raymond G. Bresler, president of Rhode Island State College. Dr. Maxwell R. Goldberg '28, frater in facula, delivered a speech summing up the history and aims of Delta Phi Alpha.

Members of Delta Phi Alpha present were: Dr. M. R. Goldberg '28, L. Pyeon '31, Chancellor A. H. Freedman '34, Vice-Chancellor Harry Bernstein '34, Treasurer Harry Pyeon '34, Scribe Henry Riseman '35. Other members of '35 were Joseph Dworman, Albert Landis, Arthur S. Levine, Joseph Miller, Louis Winokur and R. Harlow Hermanson. Of the class of '30: A. S. Shulkin, Jack Rutstein, A. J. Gold, M. H. Frank, D. Klickstein, D. B. Pearlmuter, A. M. Kaufman, J. H. Krasnow, and A. I. Michelson.

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THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

BUILDING PROJECTS DELAYED

(Continued from Page 1)

immediately by the officials of the college and nearly 150 men are at work improving the men and women's athletic fields. However, a difficulty has arisen in that the work under the Civil Works program must be completed by Feb. 15 so that the work of the Public Works Administration might commence. Professor Hicks stated that because of poor weather and the lack of construction materials, the work on the athletic fields has been seriously delayed, and it is doubtful whether or not the work will be finished by the middle of February.

Secretary Hawley said that no money from the Public Works program would be released until the completion of the Civil Works program, therefore no definite action can be taken towards the construction of the library and the dormitory until the funds are received from the Federal government. The plans for the dormitory have been completed and accepted by the State Commission in Boston but the plans for the library are not yet finished. Basil Wood, librarian of the College, has been in conference with the architects during the past month, and "The Natural Dance," like painting and sculpture and architecture, has for a foundation the thought and feeling of the individual or group. In the Natural Dance, the body is the medium of expression for the emotional reactions of the individual. It is expected that the extension of the men's athletic field will serve to take the place of the freshman field west of the drill hall which is now used by both the military and physical education departments and has been selected as the site for the new college library.

SIX DEBATES ARE SET FOR COMING SEASONS

(Continued from Page 1)

which the date has not yet been set. During the Easter vacation week, the men's team will make its annual southern tour. Debates are already scheduled with Muhlenberg College for Thursday, April 5, University of Pennsylvania, a radio debate, for Friday afternoon, Lehigh University for Friday evening, April 6, and Gettysburg College for Saturday evening, April 7.

The women's varsity starts its season with a convocation debate against Boston University on March 1. Manager Hill hopes to have the women's team meet Middlebury College and Connecticut State College.

WINTER SCHOOL SESSIONS BEGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

These short courses are outstanding among those of a like nature in the country. The director states that they have attracted students from all over the United States and from Canada. Because of their short but intensive training, they interest those students who are unable to spend time enough to complete a longer course.

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CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK

Read the survey of the work conducted by the Amherst Postoffice in this week's issue of the Collegian.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The address on mental aptitudes by Leon Whitney '16 is awarded the place as outstanding event of the week.

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

Number 13

BOSTON PHILHARMONIC GIVES CONCERT PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

ALUMNUS SPEAKS ON INHERITED APPTITUDES

Leon Whitney '16 Advises Course in Eugenics for Counteracting Tendency toward Feeble-mindedness

—

President Baker will preside at luncheon discussion of the Foreign Policy Association on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 12:45 o'clock at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield. The Connecticut Valley branch of the Foreign Policy Association will sponsor this discussion and the subject will be "The Versailles Treaty: Revision 1934? If so, How?" The speakers will be Doctor Arnold Walfers, S. K. Radcliffe, and Charlotte Touzalin Muret.

Leon Whitney has as his hobby the breeding of dogs and during his life he has practiced his hobby to the extent of breeding and owning 2400 dogs. Much of his time has been spent in trying to ascertain to whether or not certain characteristics in dogs are inherited. One of Mr. Whitney's first tests involved the crossing of dogs who bayed on a trail and those who follow a trail mately. The F1 generation arising from these crossings (200 cases) trailed openly.

The second characteristic in dogs which he sought to analyze was the characteristic dogs have of trailing with head up or with head low. In the third experiment, Mr. Whitney crossed those dogs who point with those which are not pointers. The F1 generation in all cases resulting from such crossings are pointers. The fourth characteristic tested by Mr. Whitney was that of crossing dogs having an affinity for water with those who do not like the water. In every instance the resulting individuals liked the water. Mr. Whitney believes that the results of these experiments prove conclusively that certain aptitudes in dogs may be inherited, and that the behaviorists who hold that inheritance of a trait is due to environment are wrong.

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.

Published every Thursday by the students.

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HUEY, HUEY, GO AWAY

American politics have produced some queer figures since the days of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, and Thomas Jefferson, but none so rabid and noisy as the Honorable Huey P. Long, U.S. Senator from Louisiana. Since the Honorable Huey was elected to this office, citizens from the other 47 states have been wondering just why Louisiana happened to make such a mistake, but now the people from the bayous have decided that even the best of people make mistakes.

Tuesday's newspapers carried reports to the effect that Huey's political machine ran into open revolution. A seven day demonstration was climaxed by the burning of Huey's effigy by a hooting crowd in the Hammond, La., public square. The outburst came about as the result of the administration's attempts to elect a state congressman without party primary. Injunctions were granted to the citizens by district courts preventing election supervisors from distributing ballots. In spite of the demonstrations and injunction processes, Senator Long announced that the election would go forward as planned and that any attempts to interfere with the voting would be met with prosecution in Federal Courts. Results of this novel election will be completed soon and should be more than interesting, for if the Honorable Huey is defeated in his election scheme, it probably means the

—Purdue Exponent

AMHERST POSTOFFICE IS GREAT INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page D)

money orders yearly and employs 22 people. In terms of daily output, this means the handling of 200 sacks of incoming mail daily, including parcel post (90% of which is students' laundry cases) and between five and six thousand letters and one to each inhabitant of the town.

"Although the bigger part of this work comes during the college year," said Mr. Shea, "quite a lot comes in summer due to the Extension Service which turns out 225,000 pieces of mail annually and gets back about 100,000—and it's all franked, (free postage), too, which is enough to bow the back of the strongest postman."

The record volume of business done in one day was when Santa Claus combined with the pre-depression spirit to dispose of 75,000 cent glyphones in one day.

However, last year a score of 50,000 of the increasingly popular 1 cent Hardings for Christmas cards set the pace—7,000 being purchased by one man. Who licked them is unknown but it is estimated that he had the taste out of his mouth in time to appreciate the New Year's festivities.

"Most of the trouble in handling mail comes from incorrect addresses. This is partly due to the fact that there are no less than ten Amherst's in America and we get part of their mail at some time, as well as from Acushnet, a name people carelessly write to resemble Amherst."

A favorite stunt of students is to write a postcard home telling to "rush up the

The Campus Crier

"Ship Ahoy!" was the cry heard on the wade about campus this week. At least there were no casualties injurious to the pride, and that's something!

Times haven't changed much. In a *Collegian* of Jan. 10, 1924, this item appeared: "The paper details more bootlegging difficulties. We have our own boot-leg difficulties here on campus. Ever try to Stockbridge in ten minutes on a skidly day?"

To take up the past again—Did you know that ten years ago tonight a strong "Aggie" team defeated Middletown 40-19? Here's hoping history repeats itself.

According to latest reports from the Registrar's Office enrollment in the new astronomy course has reached the limit. It looks as though there would be a few, shall we say, *organized* nocturnal wanderings this spring.

And now they write papers on "The Romance of Mathematics." Some of us have yet to find it!

Even the canines on campus are going intellectual. One black-and-tan "sat in" on Ed 51 last Monday. Just goes to prove the effect of associations.

One physics instructor came into class the other day with a magnifying glass and a pair of dice. "Which do you want me to use when I make out your marks?" he inquired. "It's just too bad there aren't more such considerate souls!"

It seems we have some unsuspected pacifists on campus who are actually getting organized. The anti-military ball committee under the leadership of one Sigma Sig is going into operation Saturday night according to the latest bulletin just in. All those who have no girl dated up for Military are eligible.

And this one was written about co-eds fifteen years ago. It appeared in "Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College" by Professor Rand.

O maid of impudent manners, O damsel of insolent mien, You come like an army with banners, Triumphant, exultant—a queen;

As cool as the winds or the prairies, As fresh as the blossoms of May, You're full of astounding vagaries O girl of Today.

Your costume is scanty, O goddess: A slip with a shoe-string begit That boasts nothing much of a bodice;

And flaunts rather less of a skirt; The imbecile stuff of your hose is sheer silk of the thinnest of thins, Whose gauze half conceals, half discloses, Your shapey young shins.

—from the *Aggie Squib*

Life is getting to be just one schedule after another but the one from Jan. 25 to Feb. 3 looks rather trying to say the least.

From all appearances some of our illustrious body have not learned yet "how much they can take" gracefully.

"Smith Debaters Defeat Wesleyan," "University of Buffalo Co-eds Defeat Union,"—all of which goes to prove that it's practice that counts.

One wise boy at Lowell Textile has gone off the gold standard and has declared a moratorium on all his debts. How about an I.O.U.?

Wonder who this "big blue-eyed baby" is that they talked about in Pat's English last Tuesday?

And now with Military practically here think this over:

And say, how do you dress for balls? And what do you do and such? Do the escorts send corsages?

And do you—er—very much? —Rensselaer Polytechnic

And add in a local paper advised:

EXAM BLUES

Chase them away with a new skirt May we add that many a man has.

Who are the two roommates who claim the championship of State with their phenomenal pool shooting?

Stockbridge

The Stockbridge basketball team faces a stiff schedule for the 1934 season. They will play seven home games and four outside games. The schedule:

Jan. 9 Smith School at M.S.C.
16 Westfield H. S. at M.S.C.
27 Westminster at Sinsbury, Conn.
Feb. 1 Williston at Easthampton
13 A.I.C. at M.S.C.
16 Suffield at Suffield, Conn.
22 Essex Agricultural at M.S.C.
23 S. Deerfield H. S. at M.S.C.
24 Vermont at Saxtons River, Vt.
28 Amherst H. S. at M.S.C.
Mar. 2 Hopkins Academy at M.S.C.
Coach—Lorin E. Ball
Captain—Philip A. Craig
Manager—Arthur L. Cannon

Kolony Klub announces five new pledges: Thomas Yeoman '34; Carl Chaney, Gabriel Nutile, Frederick Olson, and Warren Riley of '35.

Tom Yeoman of Kolony Klub is bearing the fact that one of his pet mice was captured and promptly devoured by Nigger, the campus spaniel.

A course in Child Care and Child Development, which is offered alternate years, will be available to juniors and seniors this coming semester. Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, extension specialist in child development will teach the course.

The Stockbridge freshman-senior dance is planned for the 19th of January and is to be held in the Memorial Hall.

Charles D. Shaw '21, milk inspector since 1927 for the Westfield Board of Health, is on the campus taking the ten-day course in dairy bacteriology.

—Robert Moosman

Co-ed News

Freshman co-eds and Abbey residents who are members of the Y.W. are present at a "vic" party sponsored in the Abbey last Friday night. The dance was directed by the social committee.

Charles D. Shaw '21, milk inspector originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 19 has been advanced to 7 p.m. in order that those wishing to attend the Community Concert at Amherst College Hall may have time to do so after the game.

Competition for the business board of the *Collegian* began last Friday. All those who wish to enter this competition are urged to be present at the meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. Work on this board will be good business experience.

Daughter Born

A daughter was born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Y. Whiston of Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Whiston was formerly Celeste Fiore, Sigma Beta Chi. Mr. Whiston is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Both were members of the class of '32.

Miss Ada Burning, president of the Y.W.C.A. at Simmons College, addressed the members of the Y last Sunday morning. Her topic was "What the Y.W.C.A. Means to Me." After the meeting Miss Burning gave the Cabinet some suggestions in planning the activities of the Association.

The bowling schedule for co-eds has been drawn up by Manager Gladys Whiston '35 and has been approved by Mrs. Hicks. The schedule follows:

Feb. 13. Phi Zeta vs. Lambda Delta Mu; Sigma Beta Chi vs. Alpha Lambda Mu.

Feb. 20. Winners of first game on Feb. 13 vs. Winners of second game.

Feb. 27. Winning sorority vs. Non-sorority.

In competition each sorority has three representatives who bowl one string apiece. A player to be eligible for inter-sorority bowling must have bowled two strings previous to February 13.

The W.A.A. Cabinet with the approval of Mrs. Hicks has chosen the sorority all-State team in field hockey, consisting of the following: g. Frances Cook '35; h. Florence Fay '35; i. Irene Govoni '35; l. Shirley Gruel '35; m. Frances French '34; n. Elinor Cander '34; o. Ruth Peltier '35; p. Eleanor Fillmore '36; q. Violet Koskela '35; r. r. Laura Adams '34.

The all-State sorority team is as follows: g. Frances Cook '34; r. Shirley Gruel '35; l. Irene Govoni '35; h. Florence Fay '35; m. Frances French '34; n. Elinor Cander '34; o. Ruth Peltier '35; p. Eleanor Fillmore '36; q. Violet Koskela '35; r. r. Laura Adams '34.

The prize occasion was when some Amherst students wanted to locate a pregnant cat for a biological experiment. Strange to say, they got the information.

"Now one more question, Mr. Shea," was asked before leaving the scene of the package hurling clerks. "Did anyone ever claim a reward posted in a United States newspaper for the capture of a desperado?" "I never heard of a case," was the reply.

And that was the answer that destroyed our faith in postoffices.

For many years I worked in the stamp window," continued Mr. Shea. "People used me as a general information bureau. For instance one student burst in one day and asked, 'How many square feet are there in an acre?'

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MANY UNUSUAL BOOKS ADDED TO STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Revolt of Masses, Shape of Things to Come and Teller Purchased by Library

The *Revolt of the Masses* by Jose Ortega y Gasset, *Poor Splendid Wings*, a story of the Rosettis and their circle; H. G. Wells' *The Shape of Things to Come*, *The Catholic Faith* by Paul Elmer More and *An Astronomer's Life* by Edwin Frost, are among the new books recently purchased by the Massachusetts State College library.

Below are short resumes of the most important books of the past year and of 1934 recently received by the library.

The *Revolt of the Masses* by Jose Ortega y Gasset is already regarded as one of the significant and original books of our times. It attempts to answer several perplexing questions. Can Western culture survive the encroachments of the mass-man? Can republican institutions survive this chaotic democracy? Ortega is one of the founders of the Spanish Republic and a member of its Parliament. He also holds the chair of philosophy at the University of Madrid.

An Astronomer's Life by Edwin Brant Frost is the autobiography of a distinguished astronomer, a leading authority on astro-physics. The book itself is a picturesque record of scientific adventure but it is more than that, and will hold the reader's interest fully.

The Catholic Faith is written by Paul Elmer More, who is recognized as one of the most brilliant writers of our times, and who has been called more than once America's most outstanding humanist. This new book is an addition to his famous series, *The Greek Tradition*.

Dorothy Canfield has written another novel entitled *Bonfire*, the story of a Vermont village and a dramatic modern novel of love and marriage. All the village people play their part in it: the fiery young doctor, impatient of tradition and conventions; the girl who loves him, and a group of other old Vermont characters.

Poor Splendid Wings by Frances Winwar is a biographical narrative of the men and women who as young rebels overthrew the drowsy art of Victorian England to leave in its place paintings, volumes of printing and poetry, and new forms of furniture.

In *The Shape of Things to Come*, H. G. Wells gives a short history of the world for the next century in which he describes the breakdown of modern civilization, the war between the United States and Japan. (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Faculty Players Open On Friday

Presenting their first plays of the season, the Patterson Players under the direction of Walter E. Prince are offering three dramas in Bowker Auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 12, at 8:30 p.m.

The Players have divided themselves into two groups, the Alpha and Beta. The Alpha group will present the opening play, "The Valiant," by Holsorthy Hall and Robert Middlemiss. The cast for this play will be as follows:

Father Daly Charles F. Fraker
Warden Holt Walter E. Prince
James Dyke Alan Chadwick
Josephine Paris Shirley McCarthy
Dan, a jailor George E. Aldrich
Wilson, an attendant Harold D. Bouteille

Scene: The Warden's office in the State Prison at Weatherfield, Conn.

Time: The present.

"The Valiant" will be under the direction of Maxwell Goldberg.

The Beta group are presenting two one-act plays and will be under the direction of Harold Smart. This group has agreed for their first offering a dramatization of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher." A second selection will be "The Sham," a comedy by Thompsons.

On account of a surprise element in the Beta presentations, the director has not wished to divulge the cast. More complete information regarding these plays would tend to lessen the surprise element which they hold.

The Patterson Players have decided to present these plays for the enjoyment of the entire student body and no admission will be charged. The college orchestra under the direction of Edgar Sorton will play during the intermissions.

BALL DECORATIONS WILL BE MILITARY

Committee Plans Atmosphere of Militarism for Annual R.O.T.C. Ball

FRATERNITY MEN HAVE HIGH MARKS

In 156 Colleges Members of Fraternities Rank Higher Scholaristically Than Non-fraternity Men

Scholarship ratings of fraternity men at Massachusetts State show a higher average than those of non-fraternity, according to a survey just released by the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization of sixty-nine leading fraternities in the United States.

Not only does the scholastic average of the fraternity man rank higher than the non-fraternity in a majority of the 156 college studied, but the rating is higher than the all-men's average, which includes both unaffiliated and Greek-letter students. The group average of 59% of the fraternities exceeds the all-men's averages on respective campuses.

The total undergraduate enrollment of the institutions in the report numbers approximately 250,000, of whom nearly 70,000 are members of the 2104 chapter groups of the Greek-letter organizations in the Interfraternity Conference.

Outstanding among the facts revealed by the 1933 survey is that all-men's averages have risen in 75% of the institutions of the country, denoting an increasing amount of attention to academic objectives on the part of undergraduate students.

M. S. C. ENTOMOLOGISTS HOLD BOSTON REUNION

Forty-seven entomologists, including several well-known and distinguished workers in that field, all graduates of Massachusetts State College attended a reunion at Cambridge on Dec. 29, 1933 which was held in conjunction with the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Boston. The reunion is held annually in the form of a luncheon and is referred to as the Fernald Luncheon in honor of Charles and Henry Fernald, father and son respectively, noted entomologists who have served on the faculty at Massachusetts State.

S. B. Freeborn '14, now a professor at the University of California, and Perez Simmons '16 of Fresno, Calif., traveled across the continent especially to attend the meeting. Also present were W. E. Hinds '99, president last year of the Association of Economic Entomologists; E. P. Felt '91 and Miss Irene Bartlett '29, the first man and woman graduates in entomology, respectively, from Massachusetts State; A. F. Burgess '95, head of the \$2,000,000 Gypsy Moth Research under the P.W.A. at Greenfield; J. V. Schaffner, father of the captain-elect of the 1934 football team and researcher on the Gypsy Moth; S. C. Billings '30, H. H. Richardson '26, and B. A. Porter '14 all of the U. S. Entomological Bureau at Washington; G. F. MacLeod, professor at Cornell; J. R. Parker '08, professor at the P.W.A. for Greater Boston market.

Feb. 6, R. O. Robbie, manager, Castle Hill Farm, Whitinsville, Mass.

Feb. 20, F. G. Ashbrook, Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D.C.

Feb. 27, W. H. Pew, manager, Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, N. Y.

March 14, E. B. Krantz, manager, Gov. Exp. Farm, Middlebury, Vt.

March 21, H. E. Roper, M.S.C. '28, farmer and Guernsey breeder, Kirkwood, Pennsylvania.

PLACEMENT SERVICE FUND AGAIN RECEIVES \$2,500

LANGUAGE DEPT. COMMENCES TALKS

The *Pligrimage in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales* is First of Nine Discussions

In a highly warlike atmosphere, the annual Military Ball of the Massachusetts State College Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 8 o'clock. The Drill Hall is to be decorated in a militaristic fashion with Bert Green and his orchestra playing in back of a machine-gun parapet.

The walls of the Drill Hall are to be covered with panels featuring cavalry weapons. Banners of various nations are to be massed near the orchestra while the guests will dance under a ceiling draped with an American flag.

The placing of machine guns in front of the orchestra will give the impression of military defenses. The resulting warlike

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

ADDRESS ON ITALY AT CONVOCATION

Mr. Giustino E. Bosio, lecturing in this country under the auspices of the Classic Art Center of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, will address the student convocation on Jan. 18. His topic of discussion will be "Fascist's Youth." Under this subject he will include an analysis of youth under the Fascist doctrine, the school reform, and the moral, intellectual, and spiritual development of Italy.

Mr. Bosio has been sent over to this country by America for organization and propaganda purposes. His family has for many generations been one of the leading families in the banking field.

Such a background, together with his studies, have helped him in his very successful tour—abroad and in the U. S.

Being a follower of the Fascist doctrine, and for his long practice in the Italian economic field, he is entitled to speak with authority on all movements and problems undertaken by the Fascist government in his country.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB BEGINS SEASON

Opening its fifteenth year, the Animal Husbandry Club of Massachusetts State College will present the first of its 1934 series of talks on Jan. 24 in Stockbridge Hall. The Animal Husbandry Club through its president, Harold Potter, extends a cordial invitation to all students of agriculture to attend these talks. The program is as follows:

Jan. 24, F. S. Snyder, director of military training for Greater Boston market.

Feb. 6, R. O. Robbie, manager, Castle Hill Farm, Whitinsville, Mass.

Feb. 20, F. G. Ashbrook, Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D.C.

Feb. 27, W. H. Pew, manager, Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, N. Y.

March 14, E. B. Krantz, manager, Gov. Exp. Farm, Middlebury, Vt.

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COMMITTEE FOR MILITARY BALL



Joseph Whitney



Douglas Daniels



Page Hilland



Ambrose McClellan

Vernon Helming Opens Lectures

The *Pligrimage in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales* is First of Nine Talks

News that the special Emergency Student Fund established for the winter term and the management of Professor Glaefeler last September will be carried through as originally planned due to a second appropriation of \$2,500 to the legislature, was received at the Student Employment Office.

This appropriation, which will be handled in the same manner as the first one, is planned to give student employment until June and it is hoped that next year it will be possible to get a similar \$5,000 appropriation to continue the Placement Service as a permanent feature.

First established in order that needy students might gain experience working as well as financial benefit, the Emergency Fund has proved of advantage both to the students and to the department employing them in many special positions we are created to use the money allotted.

Students have been selected from the list of applicants prepared by the Placement Service on a basis that gave a 70% rating on actual need and 30% on scholarship in order to provide for students not reached through regular scholarship channels.

The first appropriation made last summer, which had to be spent before Nov. 1 when the fiscal year ended, provided employment for 120 students in 38 campus departments for an average of \$20.83 per student. The rate of pay next semester will be 25c per hour as in the past with a maximum earning of \$30 per student. This is planned to have working scholarships of \$100 per year.

Mr. Helming offered evidence that strongly supports the belief that in 1387 Chaucer himself made the pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Thomas. Many thousands of persons from every walk of life made the pilgrimages and thus it was not difficult for Chaucer to find characters who would be able to relate an interesting and intelligent story. Mr. Helming offered the suggestion that when the landlord offered to be the master of ceremonies to the group of twenty-nine pilgrims gathered at the tavern that the landlord made the suggestion with an eye to business.

Mr. Helming commented that Chaucer does not once mention a shrine in his *Tales* and Chaucer writes no descriptions of religious observances in his great work. Throughout the centuries the ancestors of all nations have made journeys to shrines of worship, the most notable pagan pilgrimages being the great journeys of a host of Mohammedans to Mecca. Mr. Helming said it was a very significant fact that "none of the four gospels command the people to make pilgrimages to shrines of worship."

"In '385, in an event of great importance occurred in Christian religion which marked the commencement of the pilgrimages to worship at shrines. Three crosses, all of them true crosses, were discovered beneath the pagan homes on the hills of Calvary. In order to discover which cross supported Christ, a sick man was commanded to touch each cross. When he touched the cross of Christ he was healed."

Mr. Helming related that the Church felt that as Christ had died for the sins of mankind, that human beings would be able to gain an absolution for their sins if they were humble, frank and penitent. The belief developed associating deity with a place, and that the Saint might better intercede with God on the behalf of the sinner if the sinner made a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Saint. It was the common belief that the pilgrim must be humble both in appearance as well as spirit.

There is a considerable business revival, with a vast improvement of popular morale. Many good Americans have been transferred from the "unemployed" to the category of "workers." As a consequence, hours of work are shorter, profits are less for those who manage business enterprises, and an increase of leisure constitutes a new problem for many. It might be noted that the teaching professor does not participate in this last problem; they are not conscious of any excess leisure. Withal prices have not advanced; so that the dollar still buys about what it used to. Bankers have suffered inroads upon their immemorial privilege of controlling private credits and loans; and as a consequence, they wish to withdraw the gratuitous service that they have heretofore rendered in protecting and transmitting private funds for their customers. Child labor has been abolished, at least temporarily; and a proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitution has been ratified by 19 of the necessary 36 states (by 13 during 1933) aiming to make the reform permanent.

We have been accustomed to trace the "depression" back to the World War and the stupendous waste attendant thereupon. We have believed that the World War generation began some time in 1919 and it became reactionary in 1919, and that it was due to end in 1933. Everyone acknowledged the notable spirit of cooperation and sacrifice characterizing the years of actual warfare. I now find myself wondering whether the end did come in 1933.

Close parallels exist between 1918 and 1934. Obviously this is the case in relation to the increase of public debt and the issuance of bonds, to the extension of government regulation into fields traditionally immune therefrom, to a new and intentional control of the currency, and to a vast increase of taxes. To all these America submits. A more subtle and significant parallel may be observed

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

ALUMNI NOTES

Interfraternity sports started for the winter season in volleyball and basketball last Tuesday night when Sigma Phi Epsilon engaged the Non-Fraternity group in volleyball and Phi Sigma Kappa met Theta Chi in the same sport as well as basketball. This makes a full time job for one landscape man.

Hervey F. Law '22 rings in on the P.W.A. and C.W.A. as supervisor of park construction for Massachusetts. Hervey has been in the airport and airplane business for himself on the side for several years and really knows the game.

Francis D. Alberti '29 was the first employee under the C.W.A. project for the New England Club for the last two years, has been making a most successful attempt at combining the religious and social interests of its members, and the proposed naturalization is a part of his progressive program for the coming years.

The Federation of College Catholic Clubs was founded in New York in 1915 with delegates from six clubs forming the nucleus of the organization. Today, as a result of the activity of its founders, the Federation has grown to a membership of one hundred and thirty clubs, representing almost every part of the United States and Canada. How well the Federation has succeeded may be indicated by the increase in numbers of Newman Clubs from six in 1915 to a present total of two hundred and fifteen.

Since the membership of the Federation has grown to such large numbers, efficient administration of its functions is obtained by means of Provinces, fourteen in number, in the United States and Canada. Each Province is the representative of the national office and takes over the functions of the latter in the Province. Authority however, comes only from the individual clubs in convention, who determine the policy for the year and elect the Province officers.

The local Newman Club will be a member of the New England Province and will have an equal share in the government of the Federation's affairs in that territory.

Newman Club To Join Federation

Local Society Will Be Affiliated with Federation of College Catholic Clubs

Contemplating affiliation with the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, the local Newman Club, under the direction of its president, Daniel J. Foley '35, is about to take its most important step since the club's inception.

The Newman Club for the last two years, has been making a most successful attempt at combining the religious and social interests of its members, and the proposed naturalization is a part of his progressive program for the coming years.

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MANY UNUSUAL BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 4)

End and Beginning

By John Masefield

Alpha Sigma Phi vs



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Published every Thursday by the students.

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THE CURRICULUM AND REORGANIZATION

Although we are conscious of the faults which should be eliminated in our curriculum, and while we admire President Baker for seeing the necessity of a curriculum reorganization, we do not believe that such a reorganization should be based on the theory that the course of study in our college should correspond or be correlated with the "world outside." Neither do we believe that the student can possibly be helped beyond a certain almost negligible point to solve the age-old problems of manhood and womanhood by being trained to solve problems which are not lasting or eternal, by instruction in the methods of business, in the political forms of modern Europe, in the nature of the human reflex, or the troubles of our times. On the contrary, we are certain that the solution to all the problems which the reorganization of the course of study is expected to eliminate comes from another source. We believe that the curriculum should not be arranged to edify the student in the intricacies of the National Recovery Administration or the finances of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but rather to give him a grounding in such unpretentious things as courage, persistency, insight, moral stamina, and ability to find for oneself this extra knowledge. In this editorial, we shall set forth our objections to the doctrine of adapting the curriculum of the college to the demands of business, politics, and society. On the following week, we shall state as clearly as we can the concrete principles on which a reorganization, if there is to be one, should be made. We shall give facts and ideas on which to raise a curriculum which will develop, as much as any curriculum can, the virtues which we lack. We are bold enough to do this because we believe we represent the true opinions, desires, hopes, and needs of a group of students, not on this campus alone, who recently applauded the sincere address of Alvan Ryan, at President Baker's inauguration, when he decisively said, "Not training for citizenship, not preparation for a better job, not the acquisition of a degree, but the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake is the true ideal of education, and 'More and more students have come here searching for something deeper and more significant than the practical courses in agriculture and mechanic arts.'

In this editorial we shall examine the arguments put forth by those who advocate a curriculum based on the outside world, and we shall attempt to refute these arguments. There are three mainings under which the arguments for modern educational practices are given: 1. to understand the world, to carry on the work of the world, and to secure a job. In order for the student to understand the world, he must know what is happening, he must know what changes are taking place in Berlin, in Moscow, in Paris, and in Washington. He must be cognizant of the differences between the twentieth and seventeenth centuries. He must be given courses in the "Physiocrats," the "Delsas," the NRA, the CWA, the PWA, the AAA, and the RFC. Again, so that a student, when he has left the academic life, may calculate his income taxes, may drive a car, and may carry on in the simple banking business necessary to any household, there must be included in the curriculum courses which will give him training in all these things. "As our civilization," says a writer of educational textbooks, "increased in complexity and difficulty, education must develop and broaden to retain its usefulness and effectiveness." The course of study must include subjects in everything in order that the students shall understand the complex and difficult "world outside." To carry on the work of the world, in order that "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" will creep "in this peat from day to day," our college men and women must be learned in everything to keep alive this all-knowing universe. So that this tottering world may stay "to the last syllable of recorded time," our college undergraduate must be wholly enlightened in all of its transitory forms. In order that life may continue, courses in marriage, in child-care, in domestic affliction must be included in the course of study to enable our boys and girls, as no one ever before, to solve the delicate problems of marriage, of childhood, and domestic happiness. Above all, our curriculum should be a reflection of the life beyond Academia because our students must secure and keep work. The college and the university should train men in certain definite fields so they shall have a vocation, a position to cherish and to hold, after the usual period of adjustment, until death. In order that college graduates of this and future generations will understand the world, will carry on the world's work, and will be able to possess positions when they leave the "cloistered life," our course of study must be made subservient to the outer world, to fit the student for one definite thing, for a vocation, for a job.

Our reasons for opposing this reorganization on the principles set forth above are not so numerous but we believe more pertinent and vital than those cited. If to understand the world means to be learned in the "outer world" in the not-so-important things of life such as banking methods, government, politics, certainly it is true we do not understand our world very completely, or for a long period of time after graduation. Life changes so rapidly and the flux cannot be eliminated. Students trained in one thing find it changed when they leave school; these students are of no value because of the speed of change in methods and subject matter. Education and instruction in the things that alter and vary, that are never fixed, in subjects that will some day vanish offer no opportunity and time for guidance in the things that will last and endure. For the reasons that there is no value in studying subjects which alter, and that such studies occupy time that might be devoted to things permanent, our curriculum should not be based on the things of the "outer world." For the same reasons, educated men and women will never be able to carry on the "tottering world" if they are taught changing facts and fancies and nothing of permanency. Students must be educated in things which will enable them to raise their fortunes above the flux and uncertainty of time. Character, fortitude, insight, principles, and spiritual strength are above time and place, change, and transition. So, also, a man cannot secure a job and maintain a position if he is learned in the things that are temporary. If our curriculum is to reflect the outer changing world, we shall not find any kind of stability in life. Again, we should not

(Continued on Page 6)

The Campus Crier

The Outstanding Event of the Week—
A certain worthy junior succeeded in
borrowing enough money to import a
girl for Military Ball!

And they still are passing Christmas
cigarettes around—and they taste like
Christmas cigarettes at this point!

And this actually happened—"What
'clock?" was the spot question in a quiz
on Shakespeare and one innocent senior
after hauling out his timepiece carefully
set down the hour.

At the convocation on Wednesday,
Jan. 10, athletic board "S" certificate
for members and their guests. Music
will be furnished by the Amherst Ser-
vants.

It seems that the younger who has
been taking numerous cuts from one
professor's class in order to convince said
professor that he has unlimited reports the
idea not working.

Why Chemists Get Gray—The other
day an aspiring sophomore while endea-
voring to convert an acidic reaction to
basic added two bottles of ammonium
hydroxide to the solution and then
wondered why the blue litmus would turn
red!

Well, we must admit, even good eggs
get fried once in a while.

Some of the latest definitions published
for the use of sweating engineers at
Rensselaer:

Question—What is a slide rule?
Answer—Never slide with new pants on.
Question—What's a logarithm?
Answer—A lumber camp song!

Co-ed '38 (during discussion of "I'm
No Angel"): "But I am an angel—in
disguise."

Disgusted Mil. Major: "Yeah, in 'dis
guy's presence."

By the way, how many can raise their
hands tonight?

We wonder what will happen when an
English professor discovers his favorite
breakfast food carries a dangling partic-
iple on its wrapper.

Collegian Hash: A patchwork of arti-
cles appearing in the last issue. No re-
ward is offered for decoding this.

The first meeting of the Shorthorn
Board was held in the Memorial Building
last Thursday night under its newly
elected editor-in-chief, William H. Aston.

Stockbridge

A house party was held at Kolony
Klub last Friday night, January 12, and
was enjoyed by two couples. The
chaperones were Professor and Mrs.
Adrian H. Lindsey.

A dance will be held at the A.T.C.
house on Saturday evening, January 20,
for members and their guests. Music
will be furnished by the Amherst Ser-
vants.

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been taking numerous cuts from one
professor's class in order to convince said
professor that he has unlimited reports the
idea not working.

The Stockbridge Glee Club will now
meet every other Wednesday evening at
7:30 in Memorial Hall and every second
week twenty minutes of convocation
time will be allotted to the club. The
committee is expected to suggest plans
for reducing the surplus of this
commodity.

Civil Service Examination

The United States Civil Service Com-
mission announces that there will be an
open competitive examination for the
position of principal agricultural ex-
perts in the Bureau of Plant Industry of
the Department of Agriculture. The duties
will be to plan, organize and direct agri-
cultural exploration in foreign countries
for the purpose of securing new and
promising crop plants. The entrants
range from \$5,600 to \$6,400 a year. Full
information may be obtained from the
United States Civil Service Commission,
Washington, D. C.

W.S.G.A. Meeting

There will be a special W.S.G.A.
meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.
in the Memorial Building for election of a
freshman council representative. Those
nominated for this office are: Shirley
Gale, Lucille Monroe and Helena
McMahon. It is important that all girls be
present for this election, for discussion of
Mothers' Day plans, and other business.
Following this, there will be an important
meeting for all senior girls only.

Dairy Industry Enrollment

The department of dairy industry
reports one of the largest enrolments they
have had in recent years for the winter
short course in Milk and Cream Testing
Analyzing and Inspecting Milk Products.

Although registration is not complete
students are enrolled from all the New
England States.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

At a recent meeting of Alpha Epsilon
Pi, the following officers were elected for
the next semester: Chancellor Harry
Bernstein '34, Vice-Chancellor Harlan
Hernanson '34, Scrile Joseph Miller '35
and Treasurer Louis L. Winokur '35.

Dean Machmer is Speaker

Dean William Machmer has accepted
the invitation of the Turners Falls
Rotary to speak at their weekly meeting
Tuesday, Jan. 23, on "A New Appraisal
of Education."

Radio Concert

The program for the concert to be
given by the New York Philharmonic
Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21
will consist of Chorale's "Overture,"
Finisca, Schumann's "Second Symphony,"
Strauss' "Don Juan" and Rossini's "Overture
to Semiramide."

Graduation Affairs

Chosen by the nominating committee
and voted upon by the senior class, Elsie
Healey, Howard Sievers, Russell Snow,
Russell Taft, and Ralph Henry were
elected to have complete charge of
graduation affairs.

Dairy Club

The Intercollegiate Formal will be held
on April 13th in the Drill Hall. The
committee in charge of the Formal
consists of the following members: Sarah
Pease '34, Alpha Lambda Delta Mu;
Edith Smith '34, Lambda Delta Mu;
Muriel Brackett '34, Phi Zeta; Marjorie
Jensen '34, Sigma Beta Chi; Mildred
Hovey '35, Lambda Delta Mu.

"Laevae alone!" She was only a
passing titillation (I never said Saccardines).

"Don't tri-palmitating anything on
me," said Mina Aetia Arid Ester.

"Your only a common-ion effect, be-
sides you're too base. You've y'drolized
that Ethyl Dre Prene and now you're
crystallized on me!"

"Laevae alone!" She was only a
passing titillation (I never said Saccardines).

"Take me or leave me. Don't be
a prima donna!"

Nothing serious! Just getting ready
for the final Organic, gentle reader.

BOSTON ORCHESTRA
IS WELL RECEIVED
(Continued from Page 4)

The last number on the program of the
afternoon was the brilliant *Intermezzo*
from *L'Amica Fritz* by Mascagni. As an
encore to this number *Minuet* by Boe-
cherini, a light melodic number with the
strings carrying the melody was selected.

Mr. Thiede, the conductor, will be
here as his assistants Alice Hopkins
'36, Leonta Horrigan '36, and Alma Merry
'35. Guests will be Mrs. Charles Fraker
and Miss Miriam Morse.

Announcements

Board of Trustees Meeting

The annual meeting of the Board of
Trustees of the college is to be held
Thursday at the State House in Boston.
At this meeting, officers for the coming
year are elected, and the president's re-
port and the other annual reports are read.

And they still are passing Christmas
cigarettes around—and they taste like
Christmas cigarettes at this point!

And this actually happened—"What
'clock?" was the spot question in a quiz
on Shakespeare and one innocent senior
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set down the hour.

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Director Sievers is Head of State-Wide Survey

With Professor Mighell and Staff, Dr. Sievers Will Conduct Farm Finance Survey



Director Sievers

DR. GOLDBERG TALKS ON ARCHIBALD MACLEISH

Instructor in English Criticizes "The Conquistador" of Modern American Poet

Mosses at a time when all was confusion and so his mother in desperation set him afloat in a basket to save him from the Herod. Herod, the reigning king, had just ordered all new born babies of the male sex to be murdered.

It was only by his own efforts that Naomi persuaded one of them to remain with her people.

The Book of Revelations says that before the day of judgement all the Jews will return to Jerusalem.

For the fact that I chose science, I Dr. Maxwell Goldberg of the English department says last Tuesday evening on the "Conquistador" of Archibald MacLeish. This was the second in the 1934 series of talks sponsored by the department of languages and literatures.

Explaining his stand in regard to poetry and unliability, Professor Goldberg said, "The Poetry of unliability where it is something more than mere poetry, or deliberately snobish poetry of excessive allusiveness, is rather the poetry of glorious failure than that of transcendent success. I almost regret," the speaker said in talking on this subject, "being forced to the conclusion that unliability may be comparable with a fair degree of poetic success."

Before the treatment of Archibald MacLeish, this speaker divided his discussion of the poem into four sections: subject matter, technique, mood, and implications. The poem is concerned with the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, narrated by one old Spaniard Bernal Diaz. The technique of the poem is eclectic. Into "The Conquistador," all the elements of long-written poetry have entered. The epic of the Occident, and Beowulf all are to be found reflected to a greater or less degree in the poem.

"Closely allied to this absorption of MacLeish's energies in the chronicling of a peculiar kind of psychological phenomena is his fascination for the master mood stirring up these fitful memories of the old man, and in turn aggravated by them as they take on broken form and texture. The poem has a tone of regret that sounds through the poem, the passages containing letters, messages or direct speech, often reinforce that tone with an injection of the dark fibres of bitter scorn."

"But," the speaker continued, "prior to this something yet important complex of dark emotions is the all-enveloping mood of the poet himself, standing above all the writings of actions and passions out of the obscure past. Its essence is a heavy almost enervating awareness of the seeming futility in the labors of past generations."

The implications of the poem, Professor Goldberg, interpreted in the following passage, "In short the Diaz of MacLeish's poem is a twentieth century post-war disillusionist and cynic having but little in common with the Diaz emerging from the pages of *The True History*. MacLeish has utilized this sixteenth century Spaniard and his account as a screen against which to project, without explicit formulation, the paradox at the heart of the modern dilemma: restless quest for more abundant elemental sensory life even while, beneath all this goaded appetite

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

BIBLE IS UNKNOWN TO MOST STUDENTS

Freshmen in English Classes Reveal Ignorance of Scripture

The following article is an extract from Walter Dyer's column in the Amherst Record.

In preparing an entrance examination in English at the State College, it occurred to a Professor of English to insert a question designed to bring out the applicant's knowledge or ignorance of the Scriptures. So he asked them to write a short explanation of the subject of *My Favorite Book in the Bible*, with *My Ignorance of the Bible* as an alternative. From each of the resulting papers the professor Rand copied one sentence or a brief passage. Some of these are merely stupid; some display a certain amount of shrewdness; some are astonishing; none show a very deep or penetrating acquaintance with the subject. And the students, it is remarked, had come in the belief that they were fully prepared to enter college. Their ignorance was not unusual; it was average, typical. Let me give a few of the most astounding and amusing answers. The spelling is the same as in the original papers.

Moses was born at a time when all was confusion and so his mother in desperation set him afloat in a basket to save him from the Herod. Herod, the reigning king, had just ordered all new born babies of the male sex to be murdered.

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(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Committees Appointed to Study Curriculum, State

Faculty and Student Groups to Investigate Courses of Study and Relation of State and College

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(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)



E. J. Clow

GROUNDS DEPARTMENT WORKS WITH CWA FUNDS

Mr. Armstrong Explains Present Projects

Taking advantage of its appropriation from the Civilian Works Association, the Grounds Department, under the supervision of Mr. Armstrong, is making a determined effort to add beauty to the campus along with its program of road building.

The first and foremost project is the construction of a road from the President's House, through the Clark estate, to East Pleasant Street, giving access to the picnic area on Clark Hill, and affording road passage to East Pleasant Street. This project is intended to add much scenic beauty to the passageway as well as general utility.

Assistant Dean M. O. Lanphear is chairman of the committee on curriculum revision, which is composed of: (1) Schools and Colleges, Professor Glick; (2) Business and Industry, Professor Koon; (3) Agriculture, Professor Parker; (4) Home Life, Professor Herr; (5) Conservation and Recreation, Professors Holdsworth and Gore respectively; (6) Other Service.

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(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

MARY E. WOOLLEY TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

As great as her character is her list of achievements. She was the first woman to be admitted to Brown University and received her B.A. degree in 1894 and her M.A. the following year. In 1895, Mary Woolley was an assistant professor of History at Wheaton, and the following year she was made the head of the department of Bible History and Literature. For the following two years, she taught at Wellesley College. In 1900, just six years after receiving her B.A. degree, she was invited to the presidency of Mount Holyoke College, a position which she holds today.

During the thirty years that she has been president of Mt. Holyoke College, many changes have taken place. All of these have their influence on making Mt. Holyoke one of the foremost colleges in the country. The enrollment has increased from 450 students to 1,000. Fifteen major buildings have been added to the campus. She has built Mt. Holyoke on the tradition that a college should develop the entire being of the woman, emphasizing equally the physical, the social, the intellectual and the spiritual sides.

Nationally, Mary Woolley is known as a peace worker. She is a member of the League of Nations Association, the League for Permanent Peace, the World Alliance for promoting International Friendship through the Church and the American Council of Pacific Relations. In recognition of her work as a leader in the peace movement, she was appointed in 1933 as a delegate to the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva, where she exercised no small influence.

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Explaining his stand in regard to poetry and unliability, Professor Goldberg said, "The Poetry of unliability where it is something more than mere poetry, or deliberately snobish poetry of excessive allusiveness, is rather the poetry of glorious failure than that of transcendent success. I almost regret," the speaker said in talking on this subject, "being forced to the conclusion that unliability may be comparable with a fair degree of poetic success."

Before the treatment of Archibald MacLeish, this speaker divided his discussion of the poem into four sections: subject matter, technique, mood, and implications. The poem is concerned with the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, narrated by one old Spaniard Bernal Diaz. The technique of the poem is eclectic. Into "The Conquistador," all the elements of long-written poetry have entered. The epic of the Occident, and Beowulf all are to be found reflected to a greater or less degree in the poem.

"Closely allied to this absorption of MacLeish's energies in the chronicling of a peculiar kind of psychological phenomena is his fascination for the master mood stirring up these fitful memories of the old man, and in turn aggravated by them as they take on broken form and texture. The poem has a tone of regret that sounds through the poem, the passages containing letters, messages or direct speech, often reinforce that tone with an injection of the dark fibres of bitter scorn."

"But," the speaker continued, "prior to this something yet important complex of dark emotions is the all-enveloping mood of the poet himself, standing above all the writings of actions and passions out of the obscure past. Its essence is a heavy almost enervating awareness of the seeming futility in the labors of past generations."

The implications of the poem, Professor Goldberg, interpreted in the following passage, "In short the Diaz of MacLeish's poem is a twentieth century post-war disillusionist and cynic having but little in common with the Diaz emerging from the pages of *The True History*. MacLeish has utilized this sixteenth century Spaniard and his account as a screen against which to project, without explicit formulation, the paradox at the heart of the modern dilemma: restless quest for more abundant elemental sensory life even while, beneath all this goaded appetite

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

Orchestra and Glee Club Arranging Concerts for Coming Season



Wallace Chesbro
Manager of Orchestra



Dana Cosgriff
Manager of Glee Club

Prof. Mackimmie Talks on History

"History is what one makes it," said Professor Mackimmie at the January 9th meeting of the History and Sociology Club, "and therefore in one sense history, which consists of records of events, is the science of sciences, for modern science is merely a record of change." To substantiate his statement Professor Mackimmie discussed the historical basis and the composition of the "Chanson de Roland," as found in Châlons, Marie Joseph Bedier's modern "Legends Epic."

"Moreover," Professor Mackimmie continued, "the majority of these modern scientific critics have never gone to the places described or even studied a map, but rather write a history which is really a series of abstracts found through research in ancient volumes." History is more scientific in so far as the application of modern natural science brings to light actual records of ancient peoples.

Before Professor Mackimmie spoke there was a brief discussion as to whether the club will take up as its project the tracing of our campus traditions. Since a few members volunteered to do so, it was decided to begin the work in hopes that others will become more interested in the project after final examinations are over.

Arthur B. Soderquist '30 is in the newspaper business in Pawling, N. Y.

W. E. Philbrick '12 is superintendent of an extensive C.C.C. camp in the Cleveland Metropolitan park system.

Tell W. Nicoll '14 is district inspector for the E.C.W., covering State Park work in Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

Ezra L. Shaw '12 is foreman of the Becket C.C.C. camp, Massachusetts.

Louis P. Lavallee '25 is landscape foreman in the Savoy Mountain C.C.C. camp, in Rensselaer, Pa.

Munroe G. Tarbell '14 has just concluded a very successful year as president of the State Engineers' Association.

As to the future of the college "... and these students who have the temerity to suggest that the college should become a university," President Baker clearly emphasizes that "what the people of the state may decide in the future as to the fate of the College concerns us little." However, to the progressively-minded there is this bit of information concerning President Baker's future plans: changes have taken place and are being made, fortunately, in our land.

grant colleges." "And so it is perfectly natural that new and wider needs will come and will be met."

<p

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The Wearables in this shop are for people who require taste and character.
Suits customized by Hickey-Freeman. Look to the Leader.

WALSHIZATION PAYS!

CONNECTICUT STATE,
MIDDLEBURY DEFEATED
(Continued from Page 3)

Starting rather slowly, State appeared unable to get underway and the Connecticut five went into the lead. After about five minutes of play the Maroon and White machine began to click and baskets by Bush and Davis put State ahead. From that time on the lead remained with Massachusetts. Coach Tamie's players being in the fore 25 to 9 at half time. The rest of the game was featured by desperate Connecticut attempts to overcome the Massachusetts lead; but the early advantage was too much and the game ended Massachusetts State 37, Connecticut State 31.

Bill Davis was the star of the game, scoring 15 points while Captain Joe Lujko accounted for eight. Lou Bush sank three two-pointers and one foul shot giving him a total of seven points, while Johnny Stewart at left forward contributed four points.

Mass. State	Middlebury	B. F. P.	B. F. P.
M. Stewart, Jr.	0 0 0	Sweat, Jr.	2 2 5
M. Stewart, Jr.	0 0 0	Martin, Jr.	1 0 2
M. McCosh, Jr.	0 0 0	Leiter, Jr.	1 0 2
Bush, Jr.	8 1 17	Anderson, Jr.	0 0 0
Davis, Jr.	0 0 0	Cloud, Jr.	2 2 9
L. Stewart, Jr.	0 0 0	Leiter, Jr.	2 2 9
Jaworski, Jr.	2 0 4	Leiter, Jr.	2 2 9
Lujko, Jr.	1 0 0	Hochul, Jr.	0 1 1
	15 5 35		13 6 31
Referee—Feldman	Umpire—Dunn		
Mass. State	Coan, State	B. F. P.	B. F. P.
J. Stewart, Jr.	B. F. P.	Lutman, Jr.	1 1 9
Bush, Jr.	3 2 7	Douglas, Jr.	2 2 9
M. Stewart, Jr.	0 0 0	Grimaldi, Jr.	2 2 9
Davis, Jr.	0 0 0	Leiter, Jr.	2 2 9
Nash, Jr.	0 0 0	Leiter, Jr.	2 2 9
M. McCosh, Jr.	0 0 2	Lewis, Jr.	3 0 6
Lujko, Jr.	3 2 8	Gold, Jr.	0 1 1
Feldman	0 0 0		
	14 9 37		12 7 31

STRONG OPPOSITION
EXPECTED FROM BOTH
(Continued from Page 3)

Nevis, Kroll, and Swan were sent into the game. Immediately the Williams attack became effective, and with Kroll leading the scorers provided the necessary punch to annex the victory. Kroll as high scorer was the star of the contest while Swan and Captain Flint performed creditably.

Last Friday night the Purple swung into action again and emerged victorious after a rough game with Rochester. The Williams attack proved much more effective and the team play was greatly improved. Kroll was the star of the game, scoring 10 points and being the main factor in the start of many of the other plays which culminated in scores. The Purple amassed a lead of seven points.

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F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTERPRESIDENT SUBMITS
ANNUAL REPORT
(Continued from Page 1)EDITORIALS
(Continued from Page 2)

and the contest ended Williams 29, Rochester 22.

The combination of Swan and Kroll is the high spot of the Williams combine. Repeated in the Rochester game, Swan outjumped the taller Yellowjacket center and with Kroll receiving the tipoff, started the Purple attack on their way to another basket.

State last year lost to Williams, 52 to 46, after a hard-fought game in which Lou Bush and Joe Lujko each scored 12 points; and the Maroon and White will make a determined effort to come out on top next Monday night. The starting lineup for Williams will have Kroll at right forward, Captain Flint at left forward, and Swan at center. The guard positions will be filled by O'Donnell at right and Holmes at left.

DR. GOLDBERG TALKS ON
ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
(Continued from Page 4)

for vigorous external existence, is the deep-lying feeling that life itself is futile. It is the dilemma of men cut off from a clear definition of the scope and policies of the college. "What kind of a college is the Massachusetts State College?" he queried. "Is it in fact an agricultural college or is it more largely scientific and technical in its interests and activities?"

Conquistador for the twentieth century of the imagination."

In concluding, Professor Goldberg ex-

plained that the awakening interest and new studies of the great Milton came from a desire to bring into life a positive faith through Milton's positive poetry.

President Baker announced that the increase in enrollment this year was entirely in the four-year undergraduate course, where it has grown from 850 students a year ago to 951 at the present time. "Enrollment in the Graduate School," remarked Dr. Baker, "fell off this year for the first time in many years. Enrollment in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture was also smaller this year. One explanation," he asserted, "of changes in those enrollment figures undoubtedly is that the continuing financial stringency has made it impossible for some of the young people to enroll for these courses. While the same factor operates in the undergraduate courses there is a larger field there from which students are attracted and those who, under normal conditions, might go to more expensive institutions under the circumstances enroll here, taking the places of the poorer boys and girls who have to give up the opportunity entirely."

Dr. Radcliffe, the college physician, in citing the history of Hardy's illness, stated, "I first saw Mr. Hardy at 8:30 this morning when he was admitted to the infirmary as he was quite sick then. Dr. Dugan of Amherst attended him and Dr. Steele of Springfield was called in for consultation as he grew steadily worse. Three successive attacks of pneumonia arose in his lungs and these determined his resistance until the end came."

An intimate friend and classmate of Hardy said of him, "He was never known to slight anyone and was always willing to help another person as much as he was able. That was one of the things he was noted for in school as well as in his friendships."

Wishes to announce: We shall be open evenings beginning September 27th, to serve refreshments and lunches, table service with menu. The nicer place to eat!

Your favorite sandwich, toasted or plain, 10 cents. Home-made pastries. Ice cream, coffee, and soda. C'mon in sometime.

For the benefit of freshmen, we are located just off campus on Pleasant St., near Phi Sig House.

The College Inn

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

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THE CURRICULUM AND REORGANIZATION. II.

Last week, in the first part of this editorial, we attempted to prove that the college curriculum should not be modelled after the world. We should not have courses preparing us, for example, to work under the CWA or the AAA. Because the world changes too rapidly, because, trained in one thing, we become obsolete, because, to be able to secure a job, we must rise above the flux and learn things that do not change, and because we must have a curriculum which can provide a place for things that reveal "the evidence of things unseen," we deplore the attempt to construct a curriculum on the "world outside." In the following section of this editorial we shall give a few concrete principles on which a curriculum enabling students to understand the world, to carry on its work, to secure a job, and to find something beyond merely "getting on" might be constructed.

To understand the world, it appears to us, a student should be learned in the subjects beyond the power of change, deeper than a mere superficial knowledge of history, than facts of the external life. To know the life in which the student moves, and has his being, is to see beyond externals, through the veil that covers human actions. He must see not the actions but the principles beneath. He must see values, forces, underlying causes, not effects, not results, not facts. He must know the basic principles on which all facts are derived. So in our curriculum we must eliminate those subjects such as military, such as courses which are purely and completely factual; and into the other courses we must put principles of life, vital, living and deep. We must clarify our curriculum with the principles which carry facts, and with the motives which cause the changes, with the hidden powers which carry on the world, and which, when understood, reveal life in "all its manifold aspects." Our students must be instructed in those fundamental processes of life and of the world's work. These fundamental processes are the laws of the workings of human world's work. This psychology has not discovered. In order to understand and continue the world's work we must have courses in the curriculum which give the ability to persist in disaster and frustrate insanity, courses which instruct in patience under unbearable routine, studies which inculcate the knowledge that the "physicians," the NRA, the AAA, and the differences between the Twentieth and Seventeenth centuries. We must teach our college men and women that there is, in the world, much knowledge, unrecorded, unsystematized, and unverified, which they must learn. It is the duty of the collegiate institution to give them the ability and the power to learn this knowledge. They must be taught that the academic life is small in comparison with the real outer world, and that this outer world cannot be completely and thoroughly understood from books and teachers. Our curriculum overburdened with courses on "How to raise children," "How to live a happy married life," and "The Technique of Propaganda" must be cleared of all ephemeral studies if men and women are to understand the real world and to carry on its work.

What shall we put into the curriculum to enable college graduates to secure jobs if we do not teach them the technique, the facts, and the theories of each of the positions in the "outer world"? We believe that because these facts and techniques cannot endure, men should be given something that will allow him to discover for himself the necessary facts, and this something is a group of principles. We must give the educated through the subject matter of the sciences, the arts and the practical courses of which we would have but a few, the principles beneath the exterior. Then we would teach them how to think intuitively, rationally, reasonably, inductively, deductively, analogously, and imaginatively. Then the methods of thought cannot leave them, cannot change. With these principles, and methods of thought, the student can understand all knowledge and all learning if he so desires and has been given the persistence to seek knowledge. If he is taught control to withstand the temptations of daily dances, tri-weekly shows, and hourly smokes, to sacrifice some pleasure to pursue the knowledge of some vocation in leisure time, he shall have all the things necessary to secure a job.

How shall the college student be given something besides the ability to "get on"? How shall he be taught to accept the evidence of things unseen, not simply in regard to religions but in regard to poetry, to art and literature? How shall men be given the power to see in the sciences, chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics, something more than mere empty form, something alive, great, and beautiful? The answer is the introduction of a course which will attempt to answer the question why? a course to give inspiration to chemistry, to English literature, and to horticultural manufactures, a course founded not simply on the realization of individual differences of men, or Newton's Laws, or the Binomial theorem, but on the realization that there is some connecting link between these laws, something behind the mere facts. Such a course might be called anything, theology, philosophy, religion, but it seems necessary to a balanced curriculum capable of giving an understanding of the world to our college men and women, capable of enabling them to carry on the work of the world, to secure a job, and above all of having something besides mere money and wealth.

We present the following suggestions which, we hope, will have some influence on the work of the new committees on the curriculum revision. We suggest the elimination of factual courses such as military, courses in vocational guidance, community recreation and the like; ascertaining the form be subjected to content, factual content to principles, and principle dominating rambling tendencies; flexibility in the marking system; attempt to instil in some course, notably logic, methods of reasoning and thinking; introduction of a course in religions or in theology; balance between science and art; elimination of too specific and definite courses; strengthening of studies in music, painting, mathematics, foreign languages, and history; abolition of such courses concerning irrelevant material such as public speaking; a purgation of the sciences by eliminating much "practicality" in these courses; and an attempt to lessen the speed of college life on this campus by lessening the load of the student.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

The Campus Crier

The Days of Reckoning Approach—and day by day we become more round-shouldered and cross-eyed from too close associations with sources of knowledge, as it were.

Some philanthropic student with time on his hands could earn a medal by raising a few of the budding moustaches that have been appearing.

May some of our potential sophomores orators would appreciate this one:

"Men and women in Greater Boston who suffer from aneuroparalytic neuritis may be helped by the University Extension Division of the State Department of Education.

"The malady, a universal throbbing throughout the body which makes speech difficult, may be overcome, according to Professor Nelson C. Hannay, one of the State's instructors in the art of speechmaking."

Headlines in a recent *Mt. Holyoke News*—"Dartmouth Movies Next Week." Hmmm. With such advertising on the part of the New Hampshire boys it looks as though some of the State visitors might expect a little competition.

Worcester Tech may be right there when it comes to swimming but it looks suspiciously like they don't read the papers. At least they still address their exchange paper to *Massachusetts Agricultural College*.

Millsaps College paper forged to one hundred couples. The music was particularly pleasing. Chaperones were Director and Mrs. Roland H. Verbeck and Instructor and Mrs. Harold W. Smart. Much credit goes to Alfred L. Smith '35, class president and chairman of the dance committee, for the successful affair.

If rumors are correct, we may look forward to a new Tom Yeoman as the obstruction on the upper lip has been removed.

Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, will present a series of lectures to the combined freshman and senior classes in Rural Sociology on the following dates: February 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 28. He will be the convocation speaker on February 14 and 28.

Edward A. Packard '23, formerly of Dorchester, is now a federal field supervisor for the Bureau of Entomology on insect control work for the Forestry Conservation Camps and is at present located at Savoy. He was married last summer.

Co-ed News

One prof. doesn't believe in postmen (his version of condition exams). Consequently, the final will either make us or break us.

And here's one told on a freshman who tried to drop General Biology. When asked why he said, "The first day we cut up oranges and ate them when we finished. I want to quit because it's a cat."

—Rensselaer Polytechnic

One prof. doesn't believe in postmen (his version of condition exams). Consequently, the final will either make us or break us.

Marian Bullard '36 will direct the hot chocolate party which her sorority, Alpha Lambda Mu, is sponsoring this afternoon in the Abbey. Mrs. Charles Fraker and Miss Miriam Morse will be the special guests of the sorority at this party. Assisting Miss Bullard will be Alma Merry '35, Alice Hopkins '36, and Leonta Horrigan '36.

The old order changeth: 1924. "I could not love thee, dear, so much. Loved I not Honor more. 1934. "And if I loved you Wednesday, —well. What is that to me?" (This is Thursday.)

She: "If you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and out the other."

He: "And if you tell a woman anything it goes in both ears and out of the mouth."

At this point discretion is frequently the better part of blunder, both in convocation and classes.

It seems Dean Burns has deserted to the enemy—he left the Amherst game at the half, disgusted because State was leading 34-24.

According to an eye-witness one of our English profs is a wrestler who would do credit to Gus Sonnenberg. These latent powers!

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

ADMINISTRATION RECOGNIZES NEWLY FORMED FRATERNITY

Theta Kappa Gamma Receives Official Recognition

A new local fraternity, Theta Kappa Gamma, the first to appear on the campus since 1916, has just been recognized by President Hugh P. Baker. Representing a group of students who have been organized since the beginning of the college year under the name of Theta Kappa Gamma Club, the new fraternity is the culmination of their four-months efforts towards recognition.

Originally the idea of a young nationalization officer of a prominent national fraternity, the organization with its ideals rapidly gathered supporters, and after a summer of correspondence, a local home approved by the college was selected at the site of the fraternity's headquarters.

In September of the current school year, the group of interested students and faculty advisers, met in their chapter home, 83 Pleasant St., and proceeded to draw up a constitution, elect officers, and plan a program for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: president, Patrick J. Fitzgerald '36; vice-president, Frederick R. Congdon '36; secretary, Joseph J. Tosches '35; treasurer, Owen J. Brennan '36; sergeant-at-arms, Orlando L. Bertorelli '35. Dr. Carl L. Fellers, acting head of the horticulture manufactures department, was selected as faculty adviser. Rev. John Foley agreed to act as chaplain.

The purpose of the group as outlined in its constitution is "To promote a spirit of good fellowship; to encourage the attainment of a high scholastic standing; to offer to each and every member the training and environment which characterizes the college man; to cultivate a spirit of loyalty to the college; and to promote in every way the social and intellectual intercourse among its members."

Soon after the first meeting of the group, a petition was drawn up and presented to the administration which subsequently recognized the group as Theta Kappa Gamma Club.

The inauguration banquet was held at the Lord Jeffrey Inn on September 21, and was attended by over fifty guests including members of the faculty, and clergy, and students from the Ohio State College.

The club has been active socially and academically and is looking to its future fraternity life with great expectations.

MAROON RUNNERS OPEN SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)

Venzke will be there defending his title in the mile; and so will Spitz in the high jump. Then there are the host of lesser celebrities; Adams in the 600, Bell in the dashes, and McLaughlin in the hurdles.

AMHERST THEATRE

THURS.
JAN.
25

Ann Harding
in
"RIGHT TO
ROMANCE"

FRI.
JAN.
26

James Cagney
in
"LADY KILLER"
French Talkie at 4:30

SAT.
JAN.
27

Laurel and Hardy
in
"SONS OF THE DESERT"
—plus
Richard Dix
in "ACE OF ACES"

MON.
JAN.
28

Greatest cast of stars ever assembled in
"DINNER AT EIGHT"

TUES.
JAN.
29-30

Mary Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans

Debating Season Opens February 13

The State College debating team will open its 1934 season with two debates on Tuesday, February 13. A debate will be held with Springfield College at Springfield at 10 a.m. and one with the American International College also at Springfield at 8 p.m.

At Springfield the State College will be represented by two or three men and will defend the affirmative of the following subject: Resolved, that the principles of government control of production and distribution as exemplified in the National Industrial Recovery Act should be continued after the two year period provided in that act. This will be a no-decision debate held before the regular student assembly. Last year Springfield and State Colleges also met in a no-decision debate.

Contrary to the popular idea that city girls do not like farm life, there is one city girl, a graduate of Stockbridge School in 1930, who, not only owns her own farm, but prefers a career in animal husbandry to a course at Vassar. This girl, Helen Gottfried, now owns and manages a 175 acre dairy farm at Tyrone, North Carolina.

Born and raised in Chicago, Helen Gottfried entered Vassar college in 1925. While she was in school, her family planned to buy a farm, but he could complete his plans. Helen Gottfried's father not only was interested in farming but he believed in freedom of choice for the individual. As a result when his daughter announced that she was going to take the classical studies of Vassar in favor of an agricultural course at the Stockbridge School of Massachusetts State College, he offered no objection.

Helen Gottfried began her new studies with a course in pomology. However, during her training at Stockbridge, she became interested in animal husbandry. She obtained her first position in the Christmas vacation of her last year at school. She attended a meeting of the Southern Livestock Association in Raleigh, N. C. and heard R. L. Shuford, who was one of the outstanding breeders of Jersey cattle in the state. Returning to school, she looked up the pedigrees of Shuford's famous Jerseys. In the spring, she asked him for a job and so greatly impressed him by her knowledge that he gave her a job as herdsman. So she became the first herdswoman—certainly in the state of North Carolina if not in the country.

This position did not long satisfy her, so she started a dairy farm for herself. Her farm, Weaverbaron, is located between Tyrion and Columbus, N. C. With the aid of but one helper she managed her domain of 175 acres, milking the cows and caring for its crops. Weaverbaron is entirely modern in all respects while the owner pays the utmost attention to all details regarding accuracy and cleanliness. She states that there is a small profit yearly but that so far it has been devoted to the purchasing of new equipment.

One of the interesting features of Weaverbaron is the sight of the owner clad in tire overalls, riding on the broad back of Weaverbaron Brownie. Weaverbaron Brownie is an enormous bull, sire of the dairy herd, who has been trained to act as a draft animal. In order to prove her theory that idleness is the cause of viciousness in a bull, Helen Gottfried has broken this animal to shafts and has trained him to pull a two-wheeled cart or a road drag. Last year he helped to harvest the Weaverbaron crop of potatoes.

DAVIS AND BUSH LEAD SCORING ATTACK

(Continued from Page 3)

James Cagney
in
"LADY KILLER"
French Talkie at 4:30

Laurel and Hardy
in
"SONS OF THE DESERT"
—plus
Richard Dix
in "ACE OF ACES"

Greatest cast of stars ever assembled in
"DINNER AT EIGHT"

Mary Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans

SOFT WOOL SCARFS

Just The Thing For These Cold Days And For March Winds

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

(We sell stamps)

HONOR SYSTEM VOTED ON IN THIS MORNING'S CONVOCATION

DARTMOUTH WINTER FETE COMES FEB. 9, 10

Under the patronage of a genial Saint Pete, whimsical satyr of snow, the Dartmouth Outing Club offers its 24th Annual Winter Carnival on February 9 and 10.

The Carnival committee announces an unusual program of entertainment to aid in revelry. The campus will be adorned with figures in snow and ice designed to represent the spirit of carnival. Outdoor evening promises a rare treat of thrilling adventure in polar regions. Miss Louise Weigel, the 1932 American Olympic figure skater, and sensation of last year's carnival, will be featured. Amid brilliant colored lights and the flare of fireworks the Queen of the Carnival and her court of beauty will be presented to the college climaxing the program. A descriptive programme on an amplifying apparatus will give coherence to the story element.

The I.W.S.U. meet is the featured athletic event of Carnival. Skiers, skaters, and snowshoers from over a dozen American and Canadian colleges participate in this classic of the winter sports' world. On Occum Pond, Balch Hill, and in the Vale of Tempe these men of the North struggle for the plaudits of the crowd. International and Olympic stars should provide thrills aplenty. Of peculiar interest is the ski-joring race, where horses, men and skis tangle, baring the snow in a desperate effort to win the trophy presented by the Carnival Queen.

A swimming meet with Princeton, a hockey game with Harvard, and a basketball game with Yale are the remaining athletic attractions.

The Dartmouth Players present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" for the Carnival show, sparkling and witty, decidedly appropriate the occasion. A chorus of girls from the Colby Glee Club sing in the production, offering tantalizing tunes less intricate than rhumba rhythms. Late in the evening the fraternities hold dances, and festivity reaches a peak or perhaps this comes later, skiing and skating by floodlight.

At the conclusion of the discussions by the various speakers, the student body voted by ballot on the following question: "Are you willing to support the Honor System as defined in all its phases in favor of the three judges voting without objection."

Donald Smith, president of the Honor Council stated, "If the ballot is successful, the Honor Council will endeavor to cooperate to its utmost ability with the administration, the faculty, the student leaders and the student body to ascertain that there is a rigid enforcement of the Honor System."

The Constitution of the Honor System of Massachusetts State College follows:

ARTICLE I Application

Section 1. This is the Constitution of the Honor System, shall apply to the regular four-year students of the Massachusetts State College.

ARTICLE II Honor

Section 1. Each and every student shall be governed by the Honor System and shall be bound by its Constitution. Each student shall be required to sign a written declaration valid, each and every student shall at the end of his paper sign the following declaration:

"I have taken this examination I have neither given nor received aid."

Section 2. Those shall be defined as those giving or the receiving of aid during any examination.

Section 3. Dishonesty shall be punishable from college or by such other penalty as the Honor Council may determine.

Section 4. Each and every student and member of the Honor Council shall be bound to report to the Honor Council all violations of the pledge which may come to his attention.

Section 5. All laboratory tests designated by the instructor as examinations shall be given by the Honor System.

Section 6. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 7. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 8. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 9. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 10. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 11. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 12. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 13. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 14. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

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Section 16. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 17. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 18. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 19. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

Section 20. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

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Section 69. Those shall be defined as those giving or receiving aid during any examination.

NETTLETON SHOES

A Complete Factory Assortment Of Nettleton Shoes Will Be
On Display Here January 26th-27th

RAMS' QUINTET
UNDEFEATED TO DATE

(Continued from Page 3)
win. Northern New England provided the opposition in the Rams' next start and, although giving Rhode Island a scare in the second half by a last minute surge, were unable to cope with the scoring of Martin and went down to defeat.

Saturday night the Rhode Island five met Worcester Tech at Worcester and added another victory to their record. With a 25 to 17 lead at the end of the half the Rams seemed set to coast along to the finish, but the Engineers staged a rally which for a time looked serious. However the brilliant scoring of J. F. Martin and Happy Aplin who score 12 points apiece allowed the Rams to emerge victorious, 44 to 36.

The Keaneymen have J. F. Martin, a sophomore at center as well as Aplin, who is six feet eight inches tall. The forward positions are filled by J. M. Martin at left and Koch at right, while co-captains George Tyler and Joe Speckman hold down the guard positions.

The Maroon and White will probably keep much the same lineup as in the Amherst and Williams game, with Johnny Stewart, Lou Bush, and Bill Davis making up the forward line while Captain Joe Lojko and Ernie Jaworski will perform in the guard positions.

Present indications point to this game as one of the hardest on the Maroon and White schedule and the Taubmen will have a tough fight on their hands when they meet the Rhode Island hoopers.

WILLIAMS TRIMS STATORS
HAMILTON EKES OUT 2-0 WIN

(Continued from Page 3)
while that of Rogers, the Williams right defense who ran his scoring total up four points, was notable.

Jim Valentine, playing his first full game as a replacement for Mac McGuckin, who was injured in the M.I.T. game, was subjected to nearly fifty shots all of which were very accurately placed by the Williams offense. He weathered the baptism very satisfactorily in spite of the ten goals registered against the Stators.

The next day, Saturday, the Stators continued on to Clinton, N. Y., and there met and lost to the Hamilton College sextet, 2 to 0. Incidentally, this Hamilton club is in the midst of a prolonged winning streak that has continued ever since the middle of last season. The victory over the Bay Stators was their ninth straight and their sixth straight this year. In this game the defensive work of the Stators could scarcely be recognized as that they exhibited in the Williams game, the reason being that they played so well.

Fred Bull and Fred Murphy were exceptionally effective and only through two commendable solo drives did the Hamiltonians score. However, the Bay Stators were in turn shamed from the nets by the strong rear line of the New Yorkers. Valentine performed creditably making 36 saves. Corcoran and Henry also played well.

AGORA

(Continued from Page 2)
transition? Yes, there are heavy hearts and broken spirits even among those who should be the strong of the strong.

It seems quite logical to the writer that the curriculum should be constantly under scrutiny. Not with the intent to eliminate the really fine things, but to augment them so that the graduate will find it an easy step from the college campus to a place of good influence in the "world outside."

G. V. Glatfelter

HONOR SYSTEM
(Continued from Page 4)

ARTICLE V
ARTICLES I
Governing the Honor Council

Section 1. Each class, except the Senior class, shall elect one new member to the Honor Council in the fall of the year. The Senior class, however, those elected shall serve for the remainder of their normal college course, beginning with the fall term.

The Freshman member of the Honor Council shall be on duty during the Christmas vacation and shall hold office until the election at the end of the college year.

Section 2. The Honor Council shall consist of the President of the Honor Council each year:

(a) To preside over discussion of the Honor System at sessions of the entire student body.

(b) To ascertain that every member of the faculty understands the System.

(c) To disseminate information to the students concerning the honor system.

Section 3. Judgments rendered by the Honor Council shall be held confidential and the books shall be open for inspection only to the President of the College and the faculty members and to the members of the Honor Council and their representatives.

ARTICLE II
Interpretation of the Faculty

Section 1. In order to cooperate with the Honor Council, the faculty shall sign the Honor Code and shall do so before the signing of the pledge before each written examination.

Section 2. It shall be required that a student sign the Honor Code before the option of any examination.

Section 3. An Instructor shall ascertain that the student has signed the Honor Code before doing so as is expected to inform the student.

Section 4. Examinations shall be conducted to ascertain that the student has signed the Honor Code.

Section 5. Examinations shall be conducted to ascertain that the student has signed the Honor Code.

Section 6. Examinations shall be conducted to ascertain that the student has signed the Honor Code.

Section 7. Should any student forget the pledge at the time of a written examination, the instructor shall withhold the grade until the student has been given an opportunity to sign the pledge.

ARTICLE III
Interpretation of the Students

Section 1. Talking that is in any way annoying is prohibited by the Constitution. The one who is annoyed has the right to demand that his right be respected by the Council for action.

Section 2. No member of a class taking the examination shall take that examination in the room unless given permission by the instructor.

Section 3. Normal college course shall be conducted to mean consecutive years in the class by which he was elected.

ARTICLE IV
Interpretation of the Faculty

Section 1. Talking that is in any way annoying is prohibited by the Constitution. The one who is annoyed has the right to demand that his right be respected by the Council for action.

Section 2. No member of a class taking the examination shall take that examination in the room unless given permission by the instructor.

Section 3. Normal college course shall be conducted to mean consecutive years in the class by which he was elected.

DEAN STUDIES ON
NEW EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

"2,280,000 children are not in school in this year. In normal years 1,620,000 children 6 to 13 years old are not in school; 521,700 children 14 or 15 years old are not in school. This year 100,000 were added to this number because of closed schools."

Dean Machmer stated that in educating our youth we must pay more attention to the home base. "Attitudes, habits, and trends are developed early in life and our educational programs must make provision for courses which will give us more attractive homes and a more satisfying home life." He offered four methods for the accomplishment of a better home education for the student:

(1) Emphasize permanent things in life.

(2) Do not overspecialize except on specific cases.

(3) Stress a correct point of view and (4) Supply useful mental tools.

In discussing the emphasis of permanent things in life, Dean Machmer quoted:

"Students must be educated in things which will enable them to raise their fortunes above the flux and uncertainty of time. Character, fortitude, insight, and spiritual strength are above time and place, change and transition."

In conclusion, Dean Machmer declared, "Education will be effective if it gives, without two narrow specializations, a student the correct point of view, useful mental tools, and correct habits of thought."

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THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTEREDITORIAL
(Continued from Page 2)

In this editorial we have tried to disprove the theory that the students will profit by a curriculum reflective of the world outside. We have tried to demonstrate that in order for our college men and women to understand and carry on the world's work, to secure a job and to possess something beyond money, our curriculum must deal with principles, with human nature, with the highly developed arts, and with things that are underlying all art and science and are everlasting. We have tried to give a few sound ideas which we hope, if and when followed, will be of value to the creation of a curriculum at Massachusetts State College which will be concerned with things permanent, things above the flux and will really give our students a "way of life."

"Thanks my good friends for your advice
But marriage is a thing so nice
That he who means to take a wife
Had better think on it all his life."

He married Miss Helen Stanton of New Orleans on Dec. 10, 1873, perhaps forgetting his comments on the contempt with which the "Seesah" ladies treated the "Union Devils."

The Trustees authorized the President to accept the proposal of Dartmouth College by which students at the State College may transfer to the Thayer School of Civil Engineering at Dartmouth after three years of undergraduate work and after the satisfactory completion of one year's work there, may receive their Bachelor's degree from the State College and then their engineering degree from Dartmouth after two years' work there.

This arrangement is similar to one which the college has with the Yale School of Forestry and with several medical schools.

During the past winter, the Amherst poet, now in his fifty-ninth year, has been ill with influenza, and he plans to leave Amherst this week for South Carolina, where he hopes to regain his full health.

Fortunately for the *Collegian*, however, he very considerately and graciously granted the reporter a long interview of almost three hours, at his home, before his departure to the South.

To the reporter, the interview, from beginning to end, was an unforgettable experience. From the outset, when Robert Frost greeted him at the door, and led him into his private study, he felt at ease. The unfeigned hospitality,

his service as a teacher was unbroken except for a term he served in the State Legislature, where it is recorded, the favorable change in temper of that body toward the college is attributed to his term of contact with the legislators.

In 1886 he was called to succeed President Greenough. At first he worked under continual disappointments and it was twelve years before he could declare "the college will continue to rise and fulfill its mission of providing a liberal and practical education that shall fit the industrial classes for the several pursuits and professions of life."

As a trustee he was reelected for 1934, as follows:

President, Governor Joseph B. Ely
Vice-President, Hon. George H. Ellis
Secretary, Robert Hawley
Treasurer, Fred C. Kenney
Trustee Adviser to Treasurer, Philip F. Whitmore

Massachusetts Collegian
The next issue of the *Massachusetts Collegian* will be on Thursday, February 15, a week after the opening of the second semester.

THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIRING
14 MAIN STREET
Between Town Hall and Masonic Building

The following prices in effect after Jan. 25th

TRUSTEES NAME DORMITORY,
LIBRARY FOR FORMER HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

Establishment of a major course for men in this field was authorized by the trustees. For many years, graduates of the State College have accepted positions in the public schools of the State as teachers of various subjects and including physical education and coaching. Under the present arrangement, they do not receive

A Weekly Special Saturdays On Helds
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LADIES' HEELS .20
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10c per 100 sheets
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NEWSDEALER and
STATIONER

Amherst, Mass.

HYGEONIC DRY CLEANING GIVES SATISFACTION

MENS SUITS

OVERCOATS \$1.00

and TOP COATS

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And have a steak—or perhaps just
a sandwich and coffee at

Deady's Diner

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THEY FIT

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Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIV AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1934

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK

The brilliant victory of the
Statesmen over Rhode
Island State, 48-46.

Number 16

TUITION RAISE FOUGHT

ART EXHIBIT LOANED BY
PHL. SOC. OF ETCHINGS

Frank Prentiss Rand
on 'The First of the Dana's'

ALUMNI CAMPAIGN
AGAINST \$50 INCREASE

President Baker, Bacon, Buttrick
Appear at First Public Hearing
in Boston, February 13

To prevent the recent proposal from being passed by the State Legislature to raise the tuition at the State College \$50 within less than a year since the last increase, the Associate Alumni have taken direct action to arouse the influence of the parents and Alumni at the State House. After learning of the recommendation of the Wragg Commission investigating possible economies in State expenditures, the Board of Directors, under President Theoren Warner, held a meeting February 2 to discuss the proposed 50% increase, the first hearing of which was to be held this Tuesday, Feb. 13, before the Committee of Education.

"Such artists as Albert Steiner in his poignant pictures of human emotions, Levon West in his realistic outdoor scenes, John Groth in his caricatured cripples, and Marbury Sonner with his *Haunted House*, sketch most interestingly of strange places and strange people," summarized a critic after viewing the exhibit.

"As for individual work," he continued, "such pieces as *Primrose* portraying a male and female cringing in horror in a stone cage from some unknown misdeed, *The Day's End* showing the wifeliness of a dark, peasant mother, as she gazes on a babe in her arms, the peaceful New England snowbound scene of *Intertide of Silence*, are outstanding. Works in the field of architecture such as the Gothic cathedral of *Gothic Glory* with all its symmetry of design and proportion."

(Continued on Page 5)

MAROON KEY PLANS
MARDI GRAS DANCE

To Be Strictly a Costume Ball

(Continued on Page 5)

Professors Continue

Attack on Bank Code

SORORITIES PLEDGE
59% OF FRESHMEN

As a result of the recent sorority rushing, forty-five of the seventy-six freshman co-eds pledged sororities at the end of last week. Those pledging the various sororities are:

Phi Zeta—Carol Avery, Anna Boydene, Mary Breinig, Marjorie Cain, Muriel Cain, Virginia Connor, Helen Downing, Virginia Halvorson, Priscilla Hutton, Patsy McMahon, Caroline Rogers, Eleanor Task, Peg Wattles, Kay Wingate, Ruth Wood.

Sigma Beta Chi—Lois Barnes, Catherine Birne, Elizabeth Boucher, Priscilla Bradford, Dorothy Brown, Phoebe Daniels, Myrtle Greene, Ruth Kinsman, Lucille Monroe, Gladys Sawinski, Eleanor Stone, Ruth Tofft.



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students

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EDITORIAL POLICY

We can truly say, and take upon ourselves to witness, that in our sojourn with you as editors of the *Massachusetts Collegian*, we will love no darkness, sophisticate no truth, nurse no delusion, and allow no fear.

OUR PRESENT EDUCATIONAL SITUATION

Inasmuch as the atmosphere of this campus is filled at present with various proposals for the revision of the curriculum of Massachusetts State College, we take this opportunity to present a survey of the education situation as existing in American colleges today and to offer practical suggestions for its betterment.

At the bottom of the whole educational debate, as we will attempt to show, is the opposition between a religious-humanistic and a utilitarian-sentimental philosophy. We believe it is no small matter whether our higher education is to have enshrined at its center the idea of leisure in Aristotle's sense, or the idea of service in the sense given by former President Eliot of Harvard and the humanitarians. Aristotle stated, "Education deserves to be accounted liberal only in so far as it culminates in the idea of leisure." This idea requires that all partial aims and special discipline should be subordinated to the specifically human form of effort that is put forth in mediation and finally in the contemplative life or life of vision. President Eliot recommended an outer effort—the effort of utilitarian type, with service as the goal.

Pragmatism, a method of thought in which stress is laid upon practical consequences as standards for interpreting philosophic conceptions, and as tests for determining their values,—the philosophy with which American colleges have come to be associated in the eyes of the world—is either a religious or humanistic point of view, raw and uncivilized. The utilitarian form of effort with service as the goal has been especially needful in our conquest of North America; however, having developed in fullest measure the virtues of the pioneer, we are now in danger of becoming the victims of them. The idea of leisure is in itself so important that if American educators did develop it adequately we might be in a position to assume the cultural leadership of the world. It is depressing that we are showing so little grasp of the situation, that our higher education in particular, so far from aiming to please the man of leisure, is being more and more completely dominated by "ideals" of the utilitarian.

The elective system, which President Eliot sponsored, tends to identify the ideal needs of the individual student with the mere unfolding of his temperament and idiosyncrasies. Every college youth, the supporters of the elective system assume, has some innate gift—a gift which is treated with almost religious seriousness, and is therefore to suffer no contradiction. The effort that he puts forth along the lines of temperamental bias or prejudice will make for his own happiness and finally be pressed into the service of humanity. What profit is there after all, that so purely temperamental a person as President Eliot's theory tends to produce will be altruistic? None, we believe. Aristotle evidently had in mind a different type of effort based on a different conception of happiness when he declared, "We ought also to take into consideration our own natural bias, which varies in each man's case, and will be ascertained from the pleasure and pain arising in us. Furthermore, we should force ourselves off in the contrary direction because we shall find ourselves far from the wrong side, exactly as men do in straightening out a crooked sickle."

"The training of the imagination," President Eliot declared rightly, "is far the most important part of education." President Eliot's whole treatment of the imagination—for example, his assertion that Darwin and Pasteur have by their imaginative activity done much to satisfy the "spiritual needs" of man as Dame, Goethe, or Shakespeare—appears positively fantastic. What becomes of the essence of the control over the forces of nature that has been secured with the aid of the scientific imagination, should it turn out that in the uneducated student—the student whose impulses are free to overrule the will to power—such forces even more freely than the will to service. The recent World War has enlightened us considerably on this point.

May we present a few of the highly chimerical elements of the elective system which is in use in most colleges today and endeavor to prove that the discrediting of control in favor of a sheer expansiveness is, in general, dubious. In political economy, the humanitarian substitute—a program that has been summed up in the formula: "Pigs for nose pigs for more pigs," has been accepted in place of the principle of control. The utter failure of the plan is horribly evident in the chaotic condition of the world today. In the educational fields, in so far as the substitution of sheer expansiveness for the principle of control, leads to a primary emphasis on innate gifts and their supposed right to expand freely; it is Utopian. Anyone whose business it has been to advise college undergraduates will testify that, as a rule, they are not conscious of having any such gifts. They are determined most frequently in the choice of their life by chance or necessity, and then become interested in this work in the very process of performing it.

President Eliot bases the further assumption that effort does not need to be stimulated, as in the older education, by competition. His assertion that "lazy students are more likely to get roused from their lethargy under an elective system than under a required," is not confirmed by realistic imagination. If the average student is more interested in football than in things of the mind, one reason may be that football, unlike the college as it has become under the utilitarian guidance, has a definite goal and is frankly competitive with reference to it. We are of the opinion that a loosely-governed elective system of courses in sciences is highly dangerous and leads to an increased state of lethargy on the part of the student. A man wishes to enjoy the prestige of the traditional B.S. while dodging the discipline that this degree has traditionally represented. How can a student pass as a liberally educated man who deliberately elects courses without prerequisites and outside his

(Continued on page 5)

The Campus Crier

Announcements

"What this country needs is a good non-fattening beer!" This is the contention of "Bing" Urtia, the pride of Draper. Take that with a grain of salt, though.—Over on the other side of campus, Bish, the busker-man in the Phys. Ed. building, contributes in dulcet tones the following about the Rhode Island game: "Well now, young fellow, I'm telling you I wasn't the least bit excited." By the way, Joe Rogers refuses emphatically to pose with his fan for the staff photographer. For the benefit of the many co-eds who have applied, there are no more stenographic positions open at that building.

Reminiscent of a small boy pedalling a bicycle with his hands in his pockets are the freshmen who courageously carries his tray aloft with one hand while the other hand is nonchalantly kept in his pocket.

Now that sorority pledging is over we may expect to see the best of friends competing with each other for dear old Bettie Daitin. During the vacation successive groups were seen to ascend to the upper floor of the M building and immediately the chandeliers in the building began to shake and a loud rumbling noise came from above. So far as this person could surmise, apparently mature young women, of intelligence above the normal, formed in a line, arm in arm, and danced around the room in time with music. Whatever the seeming tribal dance was, it aroused their appetites sufficiently for them to descend and eat, crackers, an article of food which they would probably never eat under ordinary circumstances.

From Santa Monica Junior College exam papers: A taxidermist is a kind of thick fog; a toroader is merely a really bad storm; pooling—a practice indulged in by young men about town.

Pithy advice from one co-ed to another as to treatment for a porcine young man: "Put an apple in his mouth and roast him!"

Minute Dramas, No. 1. Place: the walk before Goessman Lab. Dramatis Personae: one undergraduate standing indecisively and murmuring in a brown study:

"To cut, or not to cut, that is the question:—Whether 'tis nobler in the mind, to flunk it..."

A senior in the class of 1880, according to the *Amherst Student*, in attempting to drink from the college well had his frozen tongue to the iron rim.

A regular service of this column will be to indicate to the readers stimulating and edifying books. Under the Ethics section in the library one may find the selections for this week: *Illustrations of Living in All Its Branches*, by Amelia Opie, published in 1833; *King Alcock Detroned: Dicing Lady Nicotine*. The section on vivisection should prove of interest to every young scientist entering the field of zoology. One of the annotated pamphlets especially recommended is entitled: *Vivisection Clamor for Human Beings to Vivisect*. Above the picture upon the cover, which depicts Lucifer turning away in horror from a leering human who is tearing the vital organs from a poor little dog tied upon an operating table, thus this terrible spectacle is written: "Yes, even Satan repudiates such human fiends!"

Not bad—eh!

The Captain Macdoino Cocktail
As written down by William McPhee

Decant into thy shaker, for thyself and three friends, a half-pint measure of the finest Bacardi Rum, pale as a winter's dawning, and add thereto a double wine glass of rare London Sweetened Gin. To this come a mere thimbleful of finest Angostura. Meantime a slave having brought sugar and a soup-plate of cracked ice, add the ice (with no water, I prithee, or the decoction is emasculated), half a cup of sugar, the juice of six fine limes, and shake till the perspiration pours from thee and the frost maketh the napkin to stick to the shaker. Pour without delay into four waiting glasses.

We say: "No matter how thin you slice it, Carl, it's still Limburger."

Radio Concert

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the weekly radio concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra which is to be heard next Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert will feature Beethoven's 8th and 9th symphonies. The chorus for the later will be sung by the Schola Cantorum with Sigrid Cregin and Paul Althause as soloists.

Tracy Stokes Paxton will speak Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 at an informal gathering in the Abbey center. The subject of her lecture will be based on her recent book "Tellings." All girls are invited to attend this lecture which is sponsored by W.S.G.A.

Play

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, "The Late Christopher Bean" will be presented by the Louise Galloway Players in the Amherst Town Hall. This play, which is sponsored by the Amherst Rotary Club, is reputed to be one of the outstanding plays of the year. Tickets are on sale at the Treasurer's Office in South College.

Mathematics Club
The first meeting of the term of the Mathematics Club will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Math Building.

Complaints
Any student who has a complaint to make of a faculty member should send it to the Student Curriculum Revision Committee in care of the *Collegian* office.

First Semester Grades
Students may get their first semester grades at the Registration Office beginning Feb. 19.

Feb. 19 Seniors and Juniors

Feb. 20 Sophomores

Feb. 21 Freshmen

Conditions exams are on March 2 and 3.

Nature Club

The Nature Club will hold an exhibit meeting, Fernald Hall, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 20. The exhibitors are: Dr. Alexander, Professor Warfel, Miss Morse, Mrs. Gowdy, Mrs. Pray, and Mr. Dexter.

Musical Hour

All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the first of a series of informal concerts on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building on February 20.

Informal performances by students, faculty, and friends of the college, will last one hour. The series is presented by the music committee.

Metawampee Club

From 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21 the Metawampee Club will show three movies, two scenes of national parks in the West and one of winter scenes in the White Mountains in New Hampshire. This show will be free to the public. Members of the Club will adjourn to the 4-H Club building for an evening of cards after the show.

History-Sociology Club

Dr. Merle Curti, professor of history at Smith College will talk on "The Social Ideas of American Educators," a subject on which he has recently written a book for the Commission of Social Studies in the Schools, at the History-Sociology Club meeting in the Memorial building, Thursday at 7 p.m.

POEM OF THE MONTH

NOEL

Tumult of anticipation;

Hush of snow;

Falling... falling

On a waiting world.

A child stirs gently

In the straw.

Sad-eyed oxen breathe warm mist

In the cool night air.

And in the strange half-light

Joseph stands humble,

Hands clenched in aching reverence:

The world is taut with wonder.

Then a young lamb's bell

Shivers the glowing night

With soft Noel.

Author: Shirley A. Bliss '37

Judge: Mr. Frederick S. Troy

Manuscripts for the March contest must be in Mr. Rand's Office by the 15th of the month.

(Continued on Page 6)



THE HONOR SYSTEM

(Talk given at the Weekly Convocation of January 24, 1934, by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg)

I heartily agree with Mr. Smith when he assures you that the matter of the Honor System is one of the most vital that confronts you in your undergraduate life. Where the vision fails, the people perish. Where the ethical core of a highly concentrated society, such as is ours here at the State College, is threatened by disintegrative organisms, by corruption and gangrene, the whole of that society is threatened. Conversely, any measure calculated to protect and foster the soundness of this ethical core is to be eagerly welcomed.

The Honor System is one of the agencies which, at this College, is, for better or worse, a force affecting the moral core to which I have made reference. It has been, in the past, a great strengthening agency, dignifying and elevating student life here on our campus, and fostering especially favorable relationships between students and members of the faculty. But it has been such largely by virtue of the fact that practically all of the students were unanimous in regarding themselves as loyal to the spirit of the student-gentleman, because with them the gentlemanly sentiments of self-respect and personal pride and fair play were not empty words to which lip service might be rendered in public, but active realities as real as the food that they ate, or the facts that they mastered in the classroom, the laboratory, or the library.

The result was that with students of this predominant view,—for whom honesty, honor, pride, self-respect, and integrity were eagerly desired as ends making for deep-seated and glowing happiness,—the Honor System was a profound Article of Faith, an objective expression of firm sentiments experienced right in their own hearts. It was one forthright affirmation of their more or less explicit realization that there can be a gratifying and sustaining beauty in a life of virtue, more to be sought after than beauty manifested in other ways, as, for example, in a sunset, in a solved problem of higher mathematics, in a finished work of architecture, in the successful shaping of an animal as a result of conscientious and careful breeding toward an ideal type, in a successfully completed piece of scientific research.

Students dominated by this central though often unconsciously formulated view of experience, could not merely acquiesce passively to an institution like the Honor System. It means too much to them. It was vitally concerned with one of the deepest aspects of their lives; hence it could not be a matter of indifference to them. Since my return to the campus this fall, I have sensed with deep regret, a general attitude of passive submission to the Honor System, or, in some cases, what was even worse, a stand-offishness as an intercollegiate sport. Certainly a losing team is not popular, but more points than the opponent is not the only profitable result from victory. Lack of ice for sufficient practice and the unfortunate injury to McConchie, who was severely handicapped and had these setbacks not occurred, the season's record would undoubtedly have been successful. We do not consider this season's record sufficient reason for abolishing hockey as an intercollegiate sport and oppose any move which would have this as its purpose.

Indeed, the very first question that each one of you should ask yourself right now is whether or not you wish to continue toward the realization of this ideal. Are you so deeply stirred by it that it is a matter of vital importance to you? Are you stirred by it not because loyalty to such an ideal will necessarily make for external success measured in terms of dollars and cents, but, on the contrary, because you share my conviction that only through a controlled and shaped life of integrity can you

Wishons, by defeating Amherst Saturday, annexed the "Little Three." The Purple, by running up a 20-0 lead in the first period were able to hold the Jaffin in control and carried off the decision 30-20. The game was all Williams except on one occasion in the second period when Amherst suddenly came to life and ran 17 points but fell far short of even tying the Purple lead.

(Continued on Page 6)

STATESMEN NOSE OUT AMHERST, 28-27

Varsity Relay Team Loses Twice in Boston Meets

NORTHEASTERN BEATS STATE PUCKMEN, 8-4

Tracy Stokes Paxton

Tracy Stokes Paxton will speak Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 at an informal gathering in the Abbey center. The subject of her lecture will be based on her recent book "Tellings." All girls are invited to attend this lecture which is sponsored by W.S.G.A.

Although it exhibited some of the best it has shown this year, the Massachusetts State relay quartet will be defeated by a high scoring Northeastern outfit, 8 to 4, on the College Pond Saturday night.

This was the final of its first

STATE JUNIOR EYEWITNESS OF N.Y. TAXI STRIKE TACTICS

Henry Riseman Views Methods
Cab Pickets

Having viewed at its height a strike which laid a sudden calm upon the most congested streets in the world, and which, within a few days, cost the industry approximately \$300,000, Henry E. Riseman, a junior at the Massachusetts State College, returned from New York after a visit during the exam week-end with a vivid picture of the devastating effects of the city-wide taxi cab strike in the world's busiest city. Mr. Riseman was an eyewitness to the riotous outbreak in Times Square on February 3 from a nearby hotel lobby.

"The strike broke at about 11:30 p.m. at the height of the theatre rush. Thousands of cabs, driven by seafarers and independent drivers, were suddenly hemmed in by milling mobs of strikers, and theatre-goers clamoring for transportation to their homes. Those who were fortunate, or rather unfortunate enough to get a taxicab, found themselves placed in a bind of reverses, for, no sooner had they entered the cabs, than a small band of strikers, heedless of expensive evening clothes, quickly pulled them out."

He went on: "The strikers worked very efficiently in bands of six or eight and were usually armed with clubs and hatchets. A band waited until a red traffic light stopped the progress of a cab, then, rushing forth, each man of the raiding group performed his own particular duty. One opened the door of the cab and dragged out the formally attired passengers. Women with costly wraps and men in top hats were forced from their seats, amidst the shrieks and uproar of the crowd. While this was going on, another striking driver knocked the door of the cab from its hinges. The others of the group hustled themselves with beating up the driver of the cab and battering the engine. Strangely during this whole process, although many policemen were present, not one of them moved to interfere in the melee."

"Women shrieked and men shouted, and still the strikers went on with their systematic wrecking. One cab tried to escape his assailants by moving forward on a red light, he was not, however, quite fast enough. A driver had already jumped to the running board of the machine, and opening the rear door, he pulled a gentleman from the fast moving cab. Many similar incidents occurred in which men and women barely escaped death," the State junior recited.

"The entire riot lasted for about thirty or forty minutes, and during this time thousands found themselves forced to resort to some means of conveyance, other than the taxicab, to reach their destinations. After the half-hour, of the thousands of glistening and colorful cabs, only a few crippled and badly battered machines remained to crawl along the streets, devoid of everything but wrecked cabs. So deserted were the streets that on the next morning it was possible to walk along the middle of Fifth Avenue and not encounter a single car," concluded Riseman.

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SODAS - MILK SHAKES - FLOATS

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PROF. RAND
(Continued from Page 1)

ever, in Lowell's *Fable for Critics*, only 24 lines were devoted to *Dana*, one describing him as "learning to swim on the library table." The allotment of 24 lines by Lowell was extremely significant in the eyes of Professor Rand.

"Whittier, in 1865," continued the talker, "said that the poetical literature of our country really commenced with Bryant's *Thanatopsis* and Dana's *Bucconer*. The Saturday Night Club, including Emerson, Longfellow, H. T. and President Eliot, all feted him."

In England, Dana was praised by Edmund Gosse, and Christopher North of *Blackwood*. Poems by Richard Henry Dana were presented in Clarke's *Cabinet Series*, 1844, along with those of Longfellow and Bryant. A book of *Poetical Works of Edgar Allan Poe and Richard Henry Dana* was printed in 1857.

Professor Rand states: "I found eleven extended reviews in the United States contemporary press, but I had difficulty in discovering a book." This book, which Mr. Rand now has, cost him exactly fifteen cents at a sale of an "Englishman's Library" on Front Street in Worcester.

Three fraternities have already elected officers for the next year: Q.T.V., Alpha Sigma Phi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Q.T.V. officers are as follows: president, J. H. McKellogg; vice-president, H. E. Pease; recording secretary, G. S. Congdon; corresponding secretary, D. J. Foley; treasurer, E. J. Tramposch.

Alpha Sigma Phi elected the following: president, Theodore Cooke Jr.; vice-president, Alfred Lucy; treasurer, Roger Lear.

Alpha Epsilon Phi—master, Harry Bernstein; lieutenant master, Harlow Hermon; scribe, Joseph Miller; treasurer, Louis Winokur; sergeant-at-arms, Arnold Schulkin.

VALLEY COLLEGES PREPARE CONFERENCE

Henry Walker to Be Chairman of
State Delegation at Smith
Meeting April 14

On Saturday, April 14, representatives from eleven New England colleges will meet at Smith College for the annual Student Scientific Conference. The general meeting will last from ten in the morning until four-thirty in the afternoon, during which student speakers will talk from ten minutes to half an hour on original work, or will give demonstrations of their researches.

The major departments represented will be bacteriology, physiology, zoology, entomology, physics, chemistry, bacteriology, mathematics, and home economics. The chairman of the Massachusetts State delegation is Henry Walker '34. Other student representatives that will be announced as plans develop.

The eleven colleges participating in this conference are Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts State, Smith, Connecticut College for Women, Amherst, Trinity, Springfield College, and Williams.

1934 EVENING JEWELRY

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Ear Rings
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**COLLEGES ARRANGE
ANTI WAR SESSION**

Connecticut Valley Student League
Plans Conference February 24

Election of Officers for Next Year
Also Takes Place

Fraternities in Facultate are searching diligently in *Punch*, outgoing officers are preparing valedictorian speeches, and factions are whispering behind closed doors, for the annual fraternity banquets and elections of officers are soon to be held. March 10 being the date of toasting for most of the fraternities, allowing sufficient time for the recovery of freshman pledges from hell-week.

Although March 10 is the date of the banquets only four have decided on the scene of their feasting. Both Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha have chosen the Lord Jeffery Inn, while Alpha Gamma Rho has selected Hotel Northampton and Q.T.V. the Davenport Inn.

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Shakespearean Plays Subject of Mr. Troy's Talk

English Instructor Discusses Othello,
Macbeth, King Lear, and The
Tempest, in Talk of Jan. 23

Interpreting the great tragedies of Shakespeare and explaining the dramatist's criticism of life, Mr. Frederick S. Tros, instructor in English gave the third in the series of Languages and Literature Talks Tuesday evening, January 23. Mr. Tros considered Othello, Macbeth, King Lear, and The Tempest.

Stating that all great poetry involves the problem of ethics, Mr. Troy went on to say that "The tragic drama is but a footnote to Genesis or a commentary on Calvary. In Othello as in the other great tragedies of Shakespeare, the tragic outcome is brought about by the interplay of conflicting forces within the central character and through the relation of this dramatic struggle to the characters and the circumstances of the play as a whole."

"Othello," said Mr. Troy in discussing that tragedy, "is the tragedy of a tempest breaking about an impersonal wall of fact." Macbeth on the other hand is directly concerned with the problem of good and evil. In Lear we have the story of a man who suffers pain and sorrow because, through the law of man, he is punished for his sins.

In stating Shakespeare's criticism of life, Mr. Troy continued, "His criticism is essentially humanistic; he finds fullness of life on a level below that of the mystic. Shakespeare represents more fully than any other figure of his time the essential spirit of the Renaissance—secularism as opposed to pure religion individualism as opposed to authority positivism as opposed to uncritical piety."

In *The Tempest*, the last of Shakespeare's plays, "Prospero is behind all the actors of the play, pulling the strings and guiding the pattern of action. It is difficult not to associate Prospero with Shakespeare, and to see in this last play his final word to the world. The atmosphere is calm, serene, and peaceful, and I cannot help feeling that he was being greedy for space."

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EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 2)

Departmental major on "the study of the principles and practices of ice-cream making" or "Hydraulics and Water Supply" or a course in which "students are acquainted with the influences which air, water, feed, disposal of animal waste material, etc., may have upon the health of the animal, etc." or a course which deals "with the problems of water supply, sewage disposals and ventilation which pertain to the farm and small community."

We are just a point where we may resist successfully the stupid drift toward standardization. Many people are beginning to see that the utilitarian idea of one-sided and as the result of this one-sidedness, modern life is in danger of degenerating into a wild rush on knowns not whither. The movement toward a revision of the curriculum, we believe, has arisen from the complaint that "things are in the saddle," that we are being mechanized both outwardly in



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Published every Thursday by the students

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TO THE CURRICULUM REVISION COMMITTEE

President Wriston of Lawrence College in his inaugural address clearly stated the objective of a liberal arts education as follows:

"The student does not come to college primarily to learn things, to store an intellectual garret with an assortment of odds and ends. He comes to college to learn how to learn, what to learn, where to learn, and why to learn. Some essentials he must carry away, but if the main thing be a method, a desire, a spirit why load the curriculum with information courses on this, that, or the other practical art? A few fundamentals mastered, a memory disciplined to retentiveness, a brain trained to clear-cut analyses and to constructive syntheses, a mind energized by an inquiring spirit, a character ennobled by Christian principles—those are the essentials of the education we seek to give."

In the eight years that have since followed that pronouncement Lawrence has gone a long way toward that goal. The dropping of the so-called "vocational" subjects from the curriculum, the abandonment of the numerical grading system, the inauguration of the tutorial system, the present tendency to break down freshman and sophomore course requirements—all that has taken the college farther along the road to the Liberal Arts ideal.

But this progress has been slow and laborious because every step has been burdened with the old prejudices of pedantic formalism. Progress has been obstructed by a dogged insistence that the student's education was only to be had through a definite observance of certain more or less objective standards. It has been this fundamental prejudice that has frustrated the greater possibilities of the tutorial system and stunted the growth of real intellectual interest among the students, the interest that might rise above the superficiality of false goals and seek in education its own rewards.

As long as the sentiment among those who pass upon a student's intellectual attainments and thereby render a judgment that the world in its haste is prone to accept at face value insists upon the observance of the kind of requirements that form the structural frame of the present scheme just so long will students fit themselves to a pure mechanical process of meeting those requirements.

A student must take certain courses; at the end of his four years he is expected to have so many course hours to his credit and at least as many grade points. He is each course he is expected to do a certain amount of work from day to day; he is supposed to be ready to recite on that work at given intervals. He is given readings to digest. At the end he must pass an examination that test not everything he has learned but only a few scattered bits. And finally, on the basis of the way in which he has met these requirements, he is given a grade that is interpreted as a measure of his intellectual effectiveness.

The emphasis is not on the product; it is on the method of producing. The quality of the product is accordingly assumed as a necessary sequence. A student is judged not according to what he is when he is through college; he is judged by a summation of what he was at regular intervals during his college career in respect to certain arbitrary standards.

The variation between good and poor students is based upon the same procedure. Students are judged superior when they adhere to the conventional rigmarole of the curriculum in a superior fashion. Students are judged inferior when they adhere to it in an inferior manner. It is a matter of conformity not a matter of scholarship. The other. True scholarship is precipitated upon a spirit of independence.

There have been many elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the recommendation of the registrar's books who can in no way lay any claim to the distinction of scholarship. Likewise there are many whom the registrar's books will not recommend who are really scholars. The result of such an academic bias is a student viewpoint that completely casts aside the real objectives of self-development and in their places erects the idols of false goals, grades, honors and honarables.

The fallacy of the old reliance upon requirements is obvious. It is assumed that these requirements mark the only path to education. The curriculum is assumed to be the complete and unabridged list of all the signposts to intellectual achievement. This assumption is utterly false; the curriculum is endowed with no exception; it is only one iupfered means to an end.

It is possible to become educated without going to school. Abraham Lincoln did. Also it is possible for those in school to become educated to a large extent outside the curriculum. Many students do intellectual work that never shows up in their grades; many students through choice or necessity are even diverted from meeting the formal requirements, and as a result their grades suffer. For example, a student may follow up a purely intellectual interest in philosophy to the sacrifice of his required work in some course he is taking. His grade in that course may suffer accordingly, and he may never have the opportunity of putting the results of his philosophical pursuits on paper to be graded. Does that mean he is less of a scholar? On the contrary, it shows he has the intellectual stimulus and the independence that distinguish scholarship from mere grade-getting. Does it mean that because all this work was apart from his required work that it was apart from his education? That is absurd. And yet, that is the logic of the old professorial viewpoint.

Or a student may be pursuing some form of extra-curricular activity. For that he never gets a grade, and his observance of all the curricular requirements may as a result be slight. But does that necessarily mean that he is suffering from intellectual disintegration, the frustration of his powers, or wasting his time? Again, the curriculum is endowed with no divine right.

The following editorial is taken from a recent issue of *The Lawrentian*, student publication at Lawrence College.

MEDIOCRITY (Continued from Page 1)

would demand the urgent before he has received the wound. He stated that while being diligent in business may seem far removed from religion, the principles involved may be considered as the same.

There is no Kingdom of Heaven for the mediocre man. In the Bible are written the words, "Study to show thyself." Dr. Baker made clear the impression that no gentleman would do less than his best, and that the attitude assumed toward studying might be an indication of a man's worth.

Dr. Baker continued his address by stressing that it is better, whether you succeed or fail, to do so in a whole-hearted manner. He illustrated his point by quoting: "Live fish go upstream. Dead fish go down stream." In concluding, Dr. Baker hurled a final warning at the student body: "No more than twelve of you will ever amount to anything, just because you're mediocre."

HONOR COUNCIL (Continued from Page 1)

or quiz should not be stimulated because of a fear of punishment, but for a love of virtue.

"Since the first of the year the class representatives of the honor system have passed judgment on five cases. In each case the student was charged with cheating in an exam or quiz. The students were found guilty of violating the honor pledge by their classmates who are members of the Honor Council. The punishments given range from a warning, to failures in courses and cancellations of credits. There are a few other cases which are as yet undecided. There have been no absolute acquittals and several students have been placed on strict probation.

"Students who feel rightfully that it is their duty to report cases of infractions of the Honor System which come to their attention may drop a communication to the Honor Council, Campus Mail System, or see one of their classmates who represent them. The report will be given careful consideration before any direct action is taken," concluded President Smith.

R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

"So long as our College is under contractual relations," he continued, "with the Federal government (and these relations began with the Land Grant Act of 1862) and so long as I can see good coming from military drill in the way of physical betterment of our students, I shall favor the continuation of the military system and the student's growth in the college is spreading out like a thin film of water. The departments are at three or four Land Grant colleges and I am perfectly sure compulsory military training is more important than the college as a whole. Coincident with their rise the spirit of selfishness and jealousy is increasing.

"I might add this much: That though the giving of military training has never been a war-like spirit among our students, this children do. If heartache dimensions, there are children, who rather than attempt to tell, would sit for days at a time, clutching their bundles of misery, staring out at the unsympathetic world that goes justly by." This remark helps explain his success in writing about children.

In introducing Tacy Stokes, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg quoted her as having once observed: "They keep so close to us, these children do. If heartache dimensions, there are children, who rather than attempt to tell, would sit for days at a time, clutching their bundles of misery, staring out at the unsympathetic world that goes justly by." This remark helps explain his success in writing about children.

Professor Elliott's ideal is not only a true liberal arts college, but only and completely a liberal arts college. For many reasons, this condition is not practicable for us at the present time. On the other hand, there has been too much emphasis placed upon the idea of the "major." Undeniably, this college must prepare its student for vocations to be followed after graduation; undoubtedly, it must produce scientists, teachers, and agriculturists; but quite as undeniably, the college must subordinate specialized training to the whole purpose of the college.

Where the "major" of every student is not truth there is no college.

Students are judged superior when they adhere to the conventional rigmarole of the curriculum in a superior fashion. Students are judged inferior when they adhere to it in an inferior manner. It is a matter of conformity not a matter of scholarship. The other. True scholarship is precipitated upon a spirit of independence.

Some of the outstanding cases include that of Ohio State University where 31 students petitioned for exemption; 15 were excused while seven of the remainder were suspended for further refusal to compromise. In several cases, objectors have taken their petitions to the courts after refusal by the College authorities.

Commissioner York gave an explanation of the organization and work of the C.C.C. Camps, especially pointing out the notable work done by the United States Army as regards the discipline of the various camps. During part of the day the employees of the Conservation department have charge of the boys directing the construction of roads, water holes, and the other phases of the forest

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUNDAY MOVIES

Students!!! Exert your influence to have Sunday motion pictures installed in Amherst at the coming town meeting. Remedy the situation by which students wishing to attend movies on Sunday must go outside of Amherst.

COLBY COMES FAST TO TAKE FIRST PLACE

After seriously threatening to grab first honors in its last big intercollegiate meet of the season, the Massachusetts State varsity relay team was obliged to content with second place in its race as a result of a powerful sprinting finish by the last two men of the Colby quartet at the University Club meet at Boston last Wednesday. Up to that point, the second half of the race, the Statesmen had given every indication of being able to hold their slight lead through to the finish; but two splendid laps by Hilton and Bevin, the Colby anchor men, proved to be too much for Battles and Kerr, running third and fourth for State.

However, some consolation was afforded the Statesmen in that they defeated Boston University for the first time in three tries this season. Previously, in the K. of C. and in the B.A.A. meets, the Statesmen finished second to the B.U. runners; but in this meet, the University Club, the tables were reversed—B.U. finishing third and State second. Tufts again finished last as she did in the past two meets.

State was originally matched with Connecticut State, B.U., and Tufts; but since Conn. State did not show up on account of the snow storm, Colby was shifted from another race to substitute for her. In the first lap, Glenn Shaw, Maroon and White leadoff man, was out in front all the way. He held a one-yard lead over Buyns of Colby while B.U. and Tufts were fighting it out in the rear. Lincoln took the stick from Shaw, completed his quarter, and handed the same to Battles. However, Battles and Kerr could not equal the home-stretch sprint put on by their Colby opponents with the result that Kerr finished seven seconds behind Bevin. Colby completed the mile in 3m. 36s.; State 3m. 43s.; and B.U. and Tufts in that order in approximately 3m. 49s.

Coach Derby also had three other members of his track team competing in this meet. Walt Steptan ran in the Class B mile while Guenard and Shaw competed in the 50-yard dash. Steptan led the whole pack for the first quarter of the event but could not keep the pace and was easily overtaken by Waldo Sweet, Amherst, and several others. Sweet went on to crack the Class B record for the meet by covering the distance in 4m. 25.2s. Steptan failed to place in the 50-yard dash.

POETRY
(Continued from Page 1)

Tacy Stokes, informal and whimsical, yet dignified in bearing and manner, with a nicely modulated voice that brought out the most delicate shades of mood and meaning in what she read, literally charmed her listeners with her selected readings from *Mouse House* and *Tellings*.

Yet it was the substance, as well as the presentation, that made for the effectiveness of the readings. In both the *Tellings* and the *Mouse House* poems could be discerned a fresh and independent and unconventional view of things, people, and incidents seen through the bright, observant, yet unsophisticated eyes of a little girl called Chidie. In addition, however, could be felt behind it all, the mature and experienced mind and eye of the writer herself, who has been able to retain and recapture the child's view of life, who has incisive wit and warm humor, the wit guarding against mawkish sentimentality. Finally, one sensed the practiced art of genius at work, who, apparently through sheer will power, strict economy and veracity of expression, and brilliant powers of willed projection into the heart of the child, has achieved both prose and verse of permanent distinction.

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The purpose of the group, as stated in its constitution, will be "To foster better fellowship between its members and the members of other fraternities," and "To encourage the high scholastic attainments of its members."

The list of membership is as follows:

Arthur Gold '35; secretary, Henry D. Epton '35; recorder, Morris Widlansky '35; sergeant-at-arms, Carol J. Finkel '35.

The men's group, as stated in its constitution, will be "To foster better fellowship between its members and the members of other fraternities," and "To encourage the high scholastic attainments of its members."

The list of membership is as follows:

John H. Lebedevsky '35; Irving Lipow '35; Maurice Shapiro '35; Hyman Scarf '35; Harold S. Tannenbaum '35; Dante Zuker '35; Herbert B. Atlas '36; Louis H. Baizman '36; Maurice H. Baizman '36; Jackson A. Barton '36; and Lester H. Levine '36. Pledges—Benjamin J. Golub '35; Bertram R. Forer '35; Robert S. Tubaish '36; Edwin C. Bernstein '37; Howard S. Cohen '37; Charles Lerner '37; Leo D. Lipman '37; Charles Rosenblum '37; Abraham Suher '37; Marion A. Widlansky.

DE PAW

(Continued from Page 1)

genuine reasons. There is nothing so essential in the course material itself that a candidate for a Bachelor's degree in Arts should be required to take the basic course in military science."

COMM. YORK

(Continued from Page 1)

ties for recreation by the Civilian Conservation Corp. He said, "Development of a state forest-park-beach system will not only provide worthy unemployment relief but will definitely create something for the citizens of the Commonwealth without competing with private industry.

Commissioner York gave an explanation of the organization and work of the C.C.C. Camps, especially pointing out the notable work done by the United States Army as regards the discipline of the various camps. During part of the day the employees of the Conservation department have charge of the boys directing the construction of roads, water holes, and the other phases of the forest

and recreation by the Civilian Conservation Corp. He said, "Development of a state forest-park-beach system will not only provide worthy unemployment relief but will definitely create something for the citizens of the Commonwealth without competing with private industry.

What prof famous for his insomnia curing lectures, has a "fish-pole" to argue those victims of Morpheus?

And how about the near-accident in the same profs class when he was indulging in one of his characteristic mannerisms—using an index finger as a pointer—and went too far and nearly lost a digit when a student finished yawning?

RELAY TEAM SECOND IN MEET TRACK TEAM IN MEET WITH B.U.

FIRST DUAL MEET FOR BOTH TEAMS TOMORROW

"State-Spotlight"

Indoor Track Records

Event	Time	Holder
35 yard dash	4.3s	Pruyne
35 yard high hurdles	4.9s	Pruyne
300 yard dash	36.9s	Pruyne
600 yard run	1m. 24.8s.	Crawford
1000 yard run	2m. 35.5s	Crawford
Mile	4m. 52.6s	Gillet
High jump	5'6"	D. Chase
Shotput	40'	Foskett
Pole vault	11'	Ryan
Broad jump	20'7"	Shaw

Facing the hardest part of their schedule, the Maroon and White hoopmen will meet Pratt Institute here tonight when they took into camp, 9 to 30, a hard-fighting Univ. of New Hampshire quintet after a slow game. Lou Bush scored 14 points to lead the Taubmen in scoring.

The Maroon and White started the game with Bill Frigard in Captain Lojko's place and McCombie in the center position. Targonski, Wildcat center, opened the scoring and several more baskets by Joslin and Bronstein placed New Hampshire in the lead, but State tied the score after a few minutes of play. The period ended: State 19, New Hampshire 12.

Opening the second half Bush sank a two-pointer and Captain Lojko accounted for a basket. Bill Davis, receiving a pass under the basket from Jaworski added another two points. The Wildcats scored ten points, while Johnny Stewart rang up two points for State.

Lou Bush dropped in a basket followed by another from the hands of Bill Davis. A New Hampshire score was evened when Bush made good two free throws. New Hampshire worked desperately but

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SOON
GARBO - in-
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caribou.

SUSPENSE! You'll grip your
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G. Edward Fisher

CWA PROJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Hopkins, Civil Works Administrator, stating that all C.W.A. workers engaged in projects not completed on the 15th were to return to work on the 17th at the same wages and with the same work schedule.

When interviewed on Wednesday, Theon L. Warner stated that the work on Alumni Field is two-thirds completed. Mr. Warner who is in charge of this work graduated from Massachusetts State College in the class of 1908 and now lives in Sunderland. He stated that there are one hundred men and six trucks employed in extending Alumni Field toward the soccer field. The practice field has been filled in and the end of the football field extended 275 feet towards the soccer field. Six inches of loam is yet to be placed on top of the new extension which is now six inches below the level of the old field. It is planned to later move the football field and the track surrounding it several feet in the direction of the present soccer field in order to prevent it from overlapping on the baseball diamond as it now does.

The new girl's athletic field which is located in back of the Physical Education building is now half finished. According to H. A. Haskins who is foreman of this job, ninety-nine men and nine trucks are employed on the project. Mr. Haskins who now lives in Amherst, graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1921. He states that eleven students are working on the athletic field, which is planned to be 450 feet long and 300 feet wide. Unless Federal funds are available, this project like the extension of Alumni Field will have to be abandoned uncompleted.

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students

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In a recent editorial, we attempted to criticize the plan of President Eliot of Harvard, who proposed that the American student should be educated with "service" as the ultimate goal. In addition, we attempted to condemn the theory in American education and in America itself, in which a man does counts for so much more than what he is. In this discussion, we shall continue our comments on American education and question the final worth of overorganization and intellectual aimlessness of our modern educational institutions, especially in the number of class hours which a student must attend.

Sir William Osler, the celebrated Canadian physician, remarked before a group of educators: "The student needs more time for quiet study, fewer classes, fewer lectures, and above all, the incubus of examinations should be lifted from his spirit. To replace the Chinese by the Greek spirit would enable him to seek knowledge for itself without a thought of the end, tested and taught day by day, the pupil and the teacher working on the same lines, only one a little ahead of the other." We sincerely believe in the views of Osler, and argue that the only method by which the definite trend in American education toward President Eliot's idea of "power and service," can be halted is to cease the "mad rush through four years for a diploma," to lighten the burden of superfluous classes from the backs of harassed students, to stop college education with "service" as the ideal, and to stress the development of character and intellect in the college student.

About six months ago, we asked a well-known professor of one of the best-known colleges in the East, what, in his opinion, the college did for the hundreds of students who annually entered it. After a moment's thought he said that as far as he could see, the college turned out a standardized, low-grade mental product, much like an intellectual Ford factory. Is this calamity present because there is no direct play of mind between the instructed mind of the student and that of the instructor? Is it because most professors are "merely unapproachable oral textbook"? Or is it because the student has too many class hours, because he obtains a smattering of six or seven courses, rather than a thorough knowledge of three or four courses. It is the last point which we shall discuss this week, and attempt to point out the radical comparison between the number of credit-hours at Harvard, Yale, Amherst, and Massachusetts State, and to raise the pertinent question as to whether or not M. S. C. students are being rushed through too many courses every semester.

In the present curriculum of Massachusetts State College, a student is compelled to take nineteen credit hours of classes each semester of the freshman year and at least, eighteen credit hours of class work in each semester of the sophomore year. In his last two years as an undergraduate at the College, the student must complete seventy-two junior-senior credit hours of class work, in order to be eligible for graduation. Under this plan, the first year and second-year students must take five and often six courses a semester, and the graduate of Massachusetts State College must have completed the equivalent or better, of six courses of three credits each a semester. Quoting from the State College Bulletin: "Except on special permission from the Scholarship Committee, no student shall enroll for more than 20 nor less than 16 credits each semester of his junior and senior years." Concerning specialization, again from the Bulletin: "Each student shall complete, during his junior and senior years, not less than 18 nor more than 36 credits in junior-senior courses offered in that department."

Upon an inspection of the curriculum of our neighboring college, Amherst, a famous liberal arts institution, we discover in the Amherst College Catalogue: "Courses of study are by years. Each student takes five courses every year, no student taking more than six courses." The majority of students at Amherst College, thus have fifteen hours of class work every week as compared with the eighteen hours or better of class work by the average Massachusetts State student. Can one sincerely remark that because the Amherst student takes three class hours less than the State student, that he is not learning "to live" as well, or that he will not make as good a citizen? We believe not.

Again, at Yale College, quoting from the Yale University Bulletin, "In the general course of study, each student shall take each year not more than five year courses, i. e., courses requiring one-fifth of the student's working time. Every student shall elect a subject in which he will do his major work during his last two years, taking each year two courses in the subject. A student of quality grade may indicate on his blank four courses instead of five, the approval of his plan of work rests with the department of his major and his Dean." At Yale, a student may elect at the end of his sophomore year the Honors Course, by which he takes nine courses in the two years. Yale College officials state that the Yale undergraduate, working for a B. S. degree, must spend forty-five hours per week on his scholastic work, including outside preparation for class room exercises, but he is not required to devote more hours to his work than three times his credit hours. For example, a student majoring in Chemistry at Yale takes but sixteen hours of class work in his sophomore year, seventeen in the junior year, and seventeen in his senior year!

Finally, quoting from the Harvard College Catalogue, "Every Freshman is required to take four courses in addition to Physical Training. In order to be recommended for the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science, a student who spends four years in residence must have passed in studies

MORTON
(Continued from Page 1)

herst poet. He suggested that the daily press, which now, with the exception of F. P. A.'s Conning Tower, prints only "horrible poetry." Edgar A. Guest comes immediately to the mind of the average reader but as David Morton remarked, "Edgar A. Guest's work satisfies a taste which ought to be improved."

In England, however, this desire of the public for poetry is gratified by the appearance on news stands of poems selling for less than a shilling, printed upon single sheets with small illustrations. David Morton showed some of these to the interviewer, and read aloud one called Meeting May, published by the Poetry Bookshop. He then confessed that he had tried to start the idea in this country, and had ordered some sheets which were to be sold for about ten cents each, but when the time came to sell them, the publisher said that he would have to charge fifty cents each to make any profit. The Amherst poet believes that the practice can be carried on in America, however, as well as in England. "It is challenging to think that England's literary sense is more highly developed, than America's, and that the man on the street in England is better read than the average American," continued David Morton.

In speaking of American poets, he expressed his personal opinion "the finest poet lives right here in Amherst." Edwin A. Robinson, he added, however, would come before Frost in the minds of some people as the foremost living American poet. "Any poetry collection," he stated, from the beginning until 1980, and probably beyond, would not be complete without the Robert Frost element."

When questioned concerning Carl Sandburg, David Morton declared that he had great respect for Sandburg's work, although his taste for it like his taste for olives, was acquired. "Good Morning America" is especially significant. "Forget what you expect poetry to do when you read it," he advised, "and see if you do not find all of America in it—coarseness, refinement, beauty, and vulgarity, all in the typically suggestive Sandburg style." He said. In contrast to Sandburg's definition "Poetry is a silver of moonlight in the belly of a golden frog," "poetry is a lovely and shimmering thing in dark and gloomy way," remarked David Morton.

The Amherst sonneteer continued by describing a dream that he had about Sandburg the night before the "laureate of American industry," was scheduled to speak at the Bowker Auditorium. "I was sitting in this room when in came Professor Rand who had brought Carl Sandburg up to see me after his lecture. Sandburg, who had no nose glasses, a very high collar, and a loud necktie, came bouncing across the floor with his hand out shouting, 'Why, hello Morton, old top!' This is, of course just the opposite from the calm, quietly dressed Sandburg I know and admire. That is why it is so humorous."

She laid her two soft hands upon his arm while her liquefying brown eyes sought his embarrassed face. "Oh, do call me Gwendolyn," she said. Here the story ends, leaving the audience still to wonder, did she pass the course.

Moral No. 1. Be kind to dumb animals.

Moral No. 2. Treat 'em rough.

You take your choice.

F. A. W.

POEM OF THE MONTH

It's the soul of a dreamer
I'm thankful for,
When the dark pines sob
By my cottage door;

When the windows
Are lashed by the furious rain;
When the candle flickers,
Then leaps again.

It's the soul of a dreamer
I'm thankful for
When I have no cottage
With pines by the door,

When I just have dreams
And nothing more.

Author: Shirley A. Bliss '37

Judge: Mr. Harold W. Smart

Manuscripts for the April contest must be left in Mr. Rand's office by the 15th of this month.

amounting to fifteen courses, with grades amounting to C or higher in at least eleven."

The point which we have attempted to emphasize in this discussion of the curriculum at Massachusetts State College is that the student who is required to take six courses of three credits each a semester, can only touch the surface of many of these courses, and consequently his mind does not become cultivated to the degree which it would if the student made a thorough and intellectual study of but four courses. Goethe realized the folly of trying to crowd too many diversified courses into a college program because he felt that the mind was trained better if the student spent less time in class room, and more time seeking knowledge independent of jurisdiction by professors. In a letter to his son at college, Goethe wrote, "I am praising you inasmuch as you are taking only a few studies." The celebrated German poet advised his son that it is better to take his work, step by step, and to do each step well, than to take too many courses, because he believed that the mind could be cultivated to a higher degree by an intense study of a few courses than by a rapid survey of many courses.

In conclusion, let us emancipate the student of Massachusetts State College, and give him time and opportunity for the cultivation of his mind, so that in his pupillage he shall not be a puppet in the hands of others, but rather a self-relying and reflecting being.



Announcements

Town Meeting

There will be a panel discussion of Town Meeting affairs at the Jones Library on Sunday, March 4 at five o'clock. All students are invited.

Concerts

Three programs of music are scheduled for the end of this week. On Sunday at 3 p.m. the New York Philharmonic Symphony will broadcast. On Saturday at 1:45 in the "M" building, the broadcast of "Lucia di Lammermoor" by the Metropolitan Opera Co. will be heard.

Hour of Music

The second of the series of informative concerts will take place on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the "M" building.

Nature Club

The postponed meeting of the Nature Club has been scheduled for March 7 at 7:30 in Fernald Hall. The program will be as originally announced.

JITNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

good, the banker, will be played by Mr. H. Dowd.

"The Streets of Old New York" experienced a successful run in New York not long ago, when Lawrence Langner revived it there. "In the Jitney Player's presentation the play loses none of its old time glory, and it is complete with asides and entreeces divertissement as in the manner of its day."

Members of the faculty and student body will welcome back many of these same actors and actresses who entertained them a year ago. It will be remembered that during the past summer the late Professor Charles H. Patterson was occupied in writing a biography of Dion Boucicault, the Irish actor and playwright.

Boucicault was born in Dublin in 1822, and has been called the Shakespeare of his day, for from his first comedy written at the age of sixteen, to his last, he astonished the world with some of the most brilliant comedies in any language, and in his prime, while writing plays as fast as they were wanted, he ruled the theatrical world of London and New York.

Moral No. 1. Be kind to dumb animals.

Moral No. 2. Treat 'em rough.

You take your choice.

F. A. W.

Stockbridge

Not satisfied with having to wade through four-foot snow drifts Charles Dolan '34 tried walking into a six-foot excavation that had been completely covered with snow. We understand Charles was slightly surprised at his sudden plunge.

The Greenleaf majors are busy formulating plans for their annual show which will take place the latter part of March. They promise a bigger and better show than any in the past.

Albert Ratté's house-mates at Colony Klub are sure he will not fall asleep in a barber's chair in the future after the experience he went through last week. "Al" says it all seems like a bad dream; at least the hair looks like one.

The Greenleaf majors are busy formulating plans for their annual show which will take place the latter part of March. They promise a bigger and better show than any in the past.

Wednesday, March 7

7:30 p.m. Deerfield High vs. Williams High of Stockbridge

8:30 p.m. Smith Academy vs. Turners Falls High

Thursday, March 8

7:30 p.m. Belchertown High vs. Charlemont High

8:30 p.m. Huntington High vs. South Hadley Falls High

Friday, March 9

SemiFinals

7:30 p.m. Winners of Tuesday night games

8:30 p.m. Winners of Wednesday night games

Saturday, March 10

Finals

7:30 p.m. Winners of Thursday night games

8:30 p.m. Winners of Friday night games

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STATESMEN NOSE OUT TUFTS 29-27

Track Team Defeats B.U. Meets W.P.I. in Cage Sat.

DERBYMEN SEEK SECOND WIN IN DUAL WITH TECH

SHAW AND STEPAT STAR, FORMER BREAKS RECORD

With one victory, that over Boston University, already tucked safely under their belts, the Maroon and White trackmen will endeavor to amass another over Worcester Tech in the Cage next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Although the Engineers lost their initial meet to the Maroon and White down the Terriers 43 to 29. The Statesmen finished first in six of the eight events that composed their initial dual meet of the season.

Shaw, pulling into first place at the 220 mark of the 300 yard race, shot furiously for the remaining 80 yards, lengthened his lead to 10 yards at the finish, and in doing so broke the Cage record for that event.

Shaw also provided a thriller in the finale—the 600 yard run. Two B. U. men took the lead the first lap with Greenwood and Shaw a close second and third. Greenwood gradually eased into first place at the halfway mark while Partch and Shaw were striving for second. The latter finally came into his own on the last lap and rapidly forged into first in the last 60 yards and finished 13 points ahead of Partch, who nosed out Greenwood for second.

Walt Stepat had pretty well his own way in the mile and the 1000 yard runs. Taking the lead from the start, he pulled away from his two opponents and was well on his way to a second place. The high jump should provide no little interest for the spectators at this meet. Greenleaf Chase of State and Whitcomb of Tech will vie with each other for the third time. Two years ago the latter secured 5 points for Tech with a leap of 7' 6" and last year he and Lyman of Tech tied for first at 5' 7". In an outdoor meet two years ago Chase took a jump of 5' 8" and was good for first while his teammate took third.

Rod Cumming, State's shot putter, will be forced to his utmost if he is to cope with Kalista and Misewith. Last year these men took first and second, the longest being 40' 11". At the Brown meet Misewith's toss of 41' 2" was good for first while his teammate took third.

It was short-lived, however. Seven other Pratt scores were rung up as the period ended, the Statesmen trailing by eight points. 16-24.

Pratt increased their lead until the Statesmen were eleven points in the rear. Starting an onslaught of their own, Lou Bush, Johnny Stewart, and Captain Lojk combined to overhaul the Pratt sharpshooters.

The State score rapidly mounted while Pratt was able to add only one basket. A desperate last-minute Pratt rally was easily halted and Misewith's 10' 6" and 10' 9" and the final 10' 11" told the tale.

With seven minutes to play things looked bad for State. At this point State began its drive for victory. Bush dribbled in and sank two points for State. Bush soon scored again. Lojk sank a long basket from the center of the floor, and the Statesmen started an assault which resulted in the Maroon and White running up a seven-point lead.

It was

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THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

GADFLY
(Continued from Page 1)

one notices a noxious tone. The suave epigram has arrived where before the full bodied "cuss" word was. The hasty criticism of authority, the trivial criticism of superiority, is a return to the "Aggie" spirit. Recognize this spirit for what it is, the result of an in-breeding mind.

TALE
(Continued from Page 1)

Any one thumbing the pages of former Indices must notice a change in them. As one progresses into the past, one notices more strongly the "Aggie" spirit. The epithet refers not to a vocation, but to a period. This spirit seems to embody itself in trying to keep Justina from being paid in a bleep-flexing, but not a brow-wrinking, aborigine. Any person departing from this form in mental, moral, or physical status was handled by the "Aggie" spirit with the tenderness of the Sioux Indian. A student not a spade, was a "damn dirty shovell". The triteness and coarseness in these old books helps name the marrow of this whole spirit; it was a self satisfaction which rebuffed any attempts to strengthen intellect and taste. Authority, however, was respected in that implement age. Many observers on this campus today are noting a cynical sceptical spirit toward superiority. In reviewing a "State" undergraduate production,

The College Candy Kitchen

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humbled and Justina and Cipriano sacrificed as Christian martyrs as burned at the stake.

"Two things," continued Dr. Fisher, "save Faust. The first is his continual struggle with Mephistopheles to keep Margaret from harm, and the second is his love for Margaret and Helen."

In summarizing, Professor Fra-

dois said that nothing in El Magico Pr-

igioso could not be fitted into Fa-

ust without adding to the story, with-

course, the possible exception of the

comic characters of the Spanish pla-

"Both of the plays are great," he con-

cluded, "but Goethe's is probably

greater."

Editor's note. We have asked Mr. Smart, as a leader in amateur dramatics on campus, and as one who was once coached by Mr. Dowd, to judge the performance of the Jitney Players in last Friday's performance.

By request, I watched Dion Boucicault's *The Streets of New York*, (I

would have seen it anyway); and, by

request, I am daring to express "criti-

cal" opinion. Permit me, therefore,

to remove any false pretenses. I am

neither a critic nor a dramatic scholar.

As many people play at bridge so do

I play with things dramatic.

Dion Boucicault wrote and acted

plays from 1841 to about 1890, a

period of exaggeration in dress, man-

ners, and living; a period during

which the melodrama flourished in a

big way. If the emphatic florid style

of speaking fails to strike the mood it

intended, but rather to amuse us,

perhaps we live in an age of too much

real melodrama about us.

Yet we must appreciate the times

and setting for which such a play was

written, as well as the present, if we

would get the most out of the coura-

geous endeavor of the Jitney Players,

Friday evening. Then will the strange

phrases, exaggerated gestures, and

picture poses fall into place and earn

deserved merit. I do not refer to the

weird and disturbing shadow effects

wherein a steady procession seemed to

be always climbing hidden stairs

somewhere back stage. But we were

not supposed to see that. Too bad!

It was previously announced that

the play would be done seriously and

without conscious burlesque. I rather

feel that this was generally done; and

that the evening gained considerably

by it. I like my villains a bit bigger,

a bit blacker, a bit fiercer, perhaps,

but the lines were sufficient. I like

(Continued on Page 6)

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(Continued on Page 6)

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read the numerous contributions to the Agora

VOL. XLIV

HAROLD SMART REVIEWS PLAY

Editor's note. We have asked Mr. Smart, as a leader in amateur dramatics on campus, and as one who was once coached by Mr. Dowd, to judge the performance of the Jitney Players in last Friday's performance.

"Two things," continued Dr. Fisher, "save Faust. The first is his continual struggle with Mephistopheles to keep Margaret from harm, and the second is his love for Margaret and Helen."

In summarizing, Professor Fra-

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The view of education as a collection of subjects has resulted in a complication of requirements so vast that a trained lawyer could scarcely interpret them. Honors requirements, language requirements, requirements, theses, divisional examinations, general examinations, examinations, honor examinations, midyear examinations, final examinations, oral examinations, so many courses in this field with a grade above B, allied subjects, unallied subjects—system piled on system until we flounder in an undecipherable mess.

It seems clear to us that in America, education and scholarship have become inextricably confused. One would need the pen of Jonathan Swift to train other specialists amid a world void of general cultivation. The young man who receives a degree from an American college today has passed between sixty and

seventy examinations in mere subjects, and his degree is the summation of all and of nothing else. Nine times out of ten he turns out to be an uneducated product, with whom to spend an evening would relax the intellectual fibers of a dolt. He crammed himself four times a year with data, memory-passages, chemical formulas, proverbs, "spot passages," and other objectionable and superfluous nonsense, in order to pass his examinations. He passed them. Meanwhile his real life went on quite unilluminated by the intrusion of a single thought. There was a split, almost a defiance, between his true self and what the college demanded of him.

It is this same condition which led Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, to remark: "In college, the student takes thirty-six courses, forgetting each one as he passes on to the next. If we pass them all with the general arithmetical average of the approximate height, he is sent forth into the world as an educated person. It must be clear however, that if he is educated it is not the fault of the system. Or to put it another way, he can perfectly well pass without learning anything. The system is a system of acquiring credits, rather than acquiring knowledge."

PRESIDENT edge. Thirty-six credits with an average of 65 means that HUTCHINS our friend is an educated graduate. Thirty-five credits with an average of 64 means that he is not. It will not surprise

you to learn that in a law school of which I was once dean, we had to buy an adding machine to tell whether our students graduated!" Is this education with a "fuller life" as its purpose? We believe not.

The complicated requirement system has brought about a division of interests, between college and the living world—like the split between the spoken and written word in a language grown too old—which has its source in the college itself, where youth rigidly divides his personality between that part which absorbs subjects and that part which lives. If there be no seepage from one to another, how shall a man at once live and be wise? Here we arrive at our second point to insist that the amalgamation of learning and life can be accomplished only through the influence of great personalities.

Which is the most important element in education: the subject to be taught or the person who teaches? We believe that subjects and requirements are second in importance to the personality of the teacher. America loves its systems and they have made it the most inefficient

SUBJECT OR TEACHER? American ships landed the shells at Brest and the fuses to

them at Bordeaux a distracted Ordnance Officer sobbed:

"In our analysis of the distracted American educational system we discover that 'The teacher is landed at Brest and the student at Bordeaux.' There is no marriage of minds!"

In our three years of college we have witnessed the gradual stiffening of an educational system that takes no account of the teacher as a person and that so limits the activities of the student's mind that he would be afraid to take courses not directly of utility in passing examinations. As an explanation of this situation we quote Robert Hillery, noted

RELATIONS OF STUDENT AND AMERICAN EDUCATOR: "A student came to my office with some problem concerning syntax. I was about to tell him what he wanted to know, when my attention was attracted to another subject, which in turn led me, since the day was leisurely to a discourse on the beauties of Macaulay's translations from the Greek anthology. Perhaps I even read him a few examples. I was rudely awakened from my reverie by an efficient voice: 'But you have strayed from the subject. Won't you give me the information? I want to make a note of what you say.' I can not doubt that, although my information enabled him to correct the single sentence he had in mind, his soul will split its infinitives forever, and his spirit will be but a dangling participle. Certainly he will never read Macaulay."

In conclusion, what must be learned by our teachers—if ever they are gladly to learn as well as gladly to teach—is that the average undergraduate is not a specialist and has no ambition to be one; that his education is to set the tone of society in America; that a culture at once agreeable and civilized, is within his reach, and that under the present system it is not getting it. We believe that the

steady trend of present American education toward a "grass standardization" can be halted only if the goal of higher education becomes "how to live" rather than "how to do"; if a less complicated system of required courses is contained in the curriculum; if there is a relation between the method of thought and presentation in different courses, and finally if there is a closer association between the teacher and the student.

The Campus Crier

With the annual epidemic of "hell weeks" over, it may be expected that more members of the class of '37 will be able to sit down without the benefit of downy pillows. At least, it is rumored that Sig Ep has contributed greatly to the recent recovery of the lumber industry.

Some fraternity dances remind us of pre-revolution days when the cops always stood in front of the speakeasies, so we wouldn't have any trouble in locating them the speakeasies, of course. At any house, there is a ten dollar fine for having liquor on the premises, but out of courtesy, the members always offer the president a drink.

Here is some appropriate verse from the *Rensselaer Polytechnic*.

One evening in October
When I was far from sober
And slowly wending home my weary
way

My feet began to stutter
And I lay down in a gutter
And a pig came up and layed down
by my side
When a lady passing by was heard
to say:

"You can tell a man who boozes
By the company he chooses."

Then the pig got up
And slowly walked away.

No, we are not working for that high-minded professor, Bishop Cannon. To tell the truth, some of our profs are positive we are not working for anybody.

Speaking of absent-minded professors, how about the absent-minded freshman who tried to get his meal ticket punched in the line at the Amherst theatre.

Being on the subject of professors, we know of one in the math department who always remembers to say "Good morning" to his dear pupils when they come in late. Quite a thrill, eh? I am almost positive that some of the co-eds are late on purpose.

After hearing Dr. Tweedy denounce that popular superstition that a little sin is a good thing, we are reminded of that scrap of verse from the paper of the Russell Sage institute:

Pure and virtuous maiden—
Who never has been bad;
Sometimes when the moon is full—
Don't you wish you had?

Here is something quite cheerful. A Denison University regulation reads that a student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long-continued illness or death.

Some good advice is helpful at the opening of a new term. This is from the Tufts Weekly.

You have two alternatives:
Your professor is either easy or hard.
If he is easy

You have nothing to worry about.
If he is hard

You have two alternatives;
Either you study or you bluff.

If you study hard

You don't need to worry

If you bluff

You have two alternatives;

Either your bluff works or it doesn't.

If it works

You don't have to worry.

If it doesn't work

You have two alternatives;

Either you are conditioned or you funk.

If you are conditioned

You don't have to worry.

If you funk

You don't have to worry any longer.

Therefore, why worry?

The Unknown Soldier (the conditioned military) at the Anti-War Conference decided the cost of registration would not bar him from voting when he noticed the delegates cards were of the same shape and lemon-yellow as his Academics ticket—so he flashed that and did his part voting for a worthy cause.

Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur, who spoke at Stockbridge convocation last week, held two splendidly attended student conferences at A. T. G. and Kolony Klub houses Wednesday evening. Both clubs kindly offered their houses for these all-student gatherings. Nearly one-half the student body attended and the discussions developed were greatly appreciated.

Mr. MacArthur will be on campus each Thursday through March for personal conferences with Stockbridge students.

Incidentally, he said, pacifism is

like love. You have to believe in it before you can be convinced.

Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu had its freshman pledges as guests at a buffet supper formal on March third at the Women's Club. Sarah Pease, chairman of the formal, secured as chaperones the Guy V. Glatfelter and the Charles Franks. Assisting Miss Pease in arranging this dance were Marion Bullard, Charlotte Casey, Helen Bartlett, and Sylvia Winsor. Dancing from 6.30 to 12 midnight to the music of Bill Kozlowski's orchestra completed the entertainment.

A few students are careless, or possibly even dishonest, about taking books from the library without leaving their names on record. I do not think this is increasing, but there is enough of it to injure the service of the library. So far as I am concerned, the Engineers took six thirds to State's one account for their five point margin of victory.

Several close and exciting races combined to make this meet an exceptionally thrilling one. Particularly outstanding was the work of Walt Stepat, Glenn Shaw, and Ted Kerr in the distance events for State. Stepat set a new all time record for the College of 4m. 48.7s. for the mile as compared to the old mark of 4m. 50.5s. which has been in effect since 1927; while Shaw duplicated his act of last week by taking firsts in the 300 and 600 yard events. To top his performance off, Shaw eclipsed the record for the 600 which has been in the books as 1m. 21.4s. since 1916. He traveled the course in 1m. 21.3s. Kerr provided the fireworks of the afternoon in the 1000 yard race.

In the mile Stepat had no easy victory as he did in the B.U. meet. Buell, the stocky Worcester Tech member, matched Stepat's efforts for pace in his position three yards to the rear and for the first nine laps was never more than five yards out of first.

For seven laps never more than ten yards separated Stepat in third for State and Stepat who took the lead

in the 600 circuit. Buell managed to draw within two yards of Stepat by virtue of a short spurt. However Stepat put on a last lap spurt that Buell could not equal and as a result the former crossed the line 20 yards ahead of Buell. Proctor took State's only third place of the day.

In the 300 yard Stepat had no easy victory as he did in the B.U. meet. Buell, the stocky Worcester Tech member, matched Stepat's efforts for pace in his position three yards to the rear and for the first nine laps was never more than five yards out of first. For seven laps never more than ten yards separated Stepat in third for State and Stepat who took the lead in the 600 circuit. Buell managed to draw within two yards of Stepat by virtue of a short spurt. However Stepat put on a last lap spurt that Buell could not equal and as a result the former crossed the line 20 yards ahead of Buell. Proctor took State's only third place of the day.

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CWA Provides Many Former Land. Art. Majors With Work

Opportunity for the employment of many landscape architects provided by the Civilian Works Administration in projects sponsored by the federal government, has found Massachusetts State College alumni figuring prominently in this work. Indeed, the New York Park Department sent an urgent request to the Department of Landscape Architecture here for experienced field men to take charge of C. W. A. labor engaged in construction work in parks. Joseph Cormier, '26, is already superintending the work of several thousand C. W. A. men employed in the New York City parks.

Other alumni are also known to be at work directing landscape projects. Edward A. Conwell, '27, is now acting Director of Public Relations for the United States Department of Agriculture in its Dutch Elm Disease project now being launched from Stamford, Connecticut. Gus C. Wofford, '26, is superintendent of Parks in Huntington, West Virginia; George A. Yarwood, '26, is foreman of the Chicopee Falls Reservation; William C. Greene, '32, is now with the Bureau of Roadsides Development of the Connecticut State Highway Department; while John L. Wright, '18, is assistant director in the same department. The total number is unknown, but was nearly one hundred at the peak.

Landscape majors now engaged under the Civilian Works Administration may be reclassified under the so-called "E. C. W.", the Emergency Conservation Work. This work is being carried on through the Department of National Parks, Buildings and Reservations. Connie Wirth, '23, as assistant director of the National Park Service, has direct supervision of all state work. Second in command is Don Alexander, '23, assistant supervisor. Throughout the whole country there are five district officers, each one in direct charge of the conservation work in a group of states. Again Massachusetts State College is represented here by Mel Borgeson, '23, and Earle Weatherwax, '24.

Men working under the Emergency Conservation Works program are rated as district supervisors, district inspectors, and landscape foremen. These men may be found working

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(Continued from Page 2)
and will be appreciated by those who hope the best possible service may be given.

The other matter is that of quiet for mutual benefit. The College has obviously insufficient accommodations for social life. This leads a few students to use the library for visiting. Such visiting is good—in the right place—but the library is not the right place. The visiting obviously disturbs those who are using the library for its real purpose, study and reading. Again, a little thought will remedy this tendency, will be fair to others, and will prevent the embarrassment which comes when reproach is to be given to those who disturb others.

Now for some things in our college life that do not directly concern the library. Certain statements are often made here which seem to pass with some hearers. Such as: "All matter has consciousness. You cannot understand what you do not love. Only higher intelligences can rise to the highest truths. Such higher intelligences can only look down in pity on inferior minds." Such statements are important and fundamental to those who accept them. Since they are untrue, they prevent or undermine all true thinking. Harboring untruth splits the mind. Accepting the ready-made thinking of others prevents thinking for ourselves. The more this becomes popular, the more the fundamental purpose of a college education is defeated. M. S. C. men and women ought to repay the state by becoming sane leaders. To lead intelligently, men must think straight, and think for themselves, without fear or prejudice, looking directly and openly at reality, and forming logical conclusions therefrom. Within a few hours a fine student said to me, "Now I am in college, I am afraid to think! That seems sadly frequent here; but need it be so?"

B. B. W.

To the Editor of the "Collegian": As a spokesman for a few of the thirty-three who voted against the adoption of the Honor Constitution in its present form, I may herewith dis- cuse.

We have discussed the matter have wondered what the Honor System really is. Is it, as its name implies and its expressed aim states, a means of developing character? Or is it the old Proctor System under the guise of a benevolent aid to collegiate society? Well, let's stop awhile and reason. If the Honor System be a means of developing character in the individual, may we ask this question of its supporters, "Are we going to inculcate morals by legislation?" For that is what the Constitution is attempting when it requires students to report others for violation of its rules. And surely the results of that Noble Experiment perpetrated on the American public are clearly indicative of what happens when the law book rules personal morals. On these grounds we believe that character-building by the Honor System is definitely out, just as the above-referred-to experiment of developing temperance in the American public failed. Then again, since the "goal of education is the development of character", the Honor System (so called) by removing the student-violator from the one environment which might generate in him those lacking qualities, defeats the very purpose for which it supposedly exists. Thus, it seems to us that the Honor System certainly cannot legitimately uphold the lofty purpose ascribed erroneously to it.

All the evidence, we believe, shows the name Honor System to be a misnomer, for the title should read. The Most Efficient Proctor System Yet Devised. Why? Simple. By requiring a student to report another for suspected dishonesty, the Honor Constitution makes each individual student a potential proctor over the rest of the students. Thus out of a class of one hundred, there are ninety-nine proctors for each individual student, whereas under the old Proctor System, five at the most, would be used. Is there any chance of character and virtue being exercised when such close surveillance makes it impossible

Psych. Prof. Finds Seniors Truthful And Interesting

Impressions gained from reading the mental autobiographies required in his course in Abnormal Psychology last semester have given Professor Harry R. DeSilva a composite picture of the worries, traits, personalities, and habits of the seniors under his instruction. These reports, which were read only by the instructor and were not graded, that they might be as free and frank and truthful as possible, were required that each student might learn the workings of his own mind.

According to Professor DeSilva, "The average senior has a surprisingly good insight into his own personality—if you will get him to think about it. The modern student is both able and willing to criticize himself vigorously. Because, however, it does not pay to advertise one's shortcomings in the modern world, he has little chance to study carefully the less rosy part of his personality except in an unexpurgated autobiography."

The writings also indicate that a certain type of personality is attracted to Abnormal Psychology classes. This type, in general, is a bit more subjectively minded, has experienced more mental or emotional difficulties, and is less superstitious than the average. Hence, these students enjoyed working on the papers to such an extent that, as each had an entire semester to prepare his mental history, Prof. DeSilva found them expressing themselves more attractively than in an ordinary exam.

Inferiority Complexes.

Reflection of the study in the classroom was found as the students abounded in inferiority complexes. "Nearly everyone had a round half dozen feelings of inferiority about this or that," commented the professor. "The commonest source of inferiority was not fitting in the social group. Other factors were: Physical appearance, general bashfulness, physical weakness, and inability to dance."

None mentioned failure in studies, and if students in Abnormal Psychology are representative, M. S. C. students are not too overzealous about their studies. Only two, who also indicated a highly egocentric disposition, seemed to be greatly concerned over doing very well.

Furthermore, those students who had planned to enter some profession or vocation were more satisfied with their four years' work in college than those who had no definite goal. Their most common specific complaint with the college itself was the required courses which they had to take. About 90% of his students mentioned having had love affairs of one sort or another. While at least 15% were contemplating marriage as soon as they finished college, the general opinion was that college love affairs helped one to study, whereas high school affairs d'amour diverted the participants too much.

It always have to bear with little less of spirit and meanness, so let's not lose such a truly worthy principle as the real Honor spirit because of a parasitic section which may devour the whole Constitution and leave in its wake the old nightmare of education—the proctor system.

Our opponents immediately open up, "You are putting a premium on dishonesty." We answer that we are not; that we are suggesting a program of instruction, example, and intelligent understanding of the problem, in the place of unwise legislation. We further answer that our opponents are putting a premium on marks, and become mere grade shysters, when they say that cheaters set other students at a disadvantage. Cannot the honest students absorb the scholastic material and get the full benefit of their studies without fearing some inferior mind which needs surreptitious squats at a text-book to compete with others? Marks be damned! They are only indicators and poor ones at that.

Charles Merz once said, "Nothing in the development of the American scene from the golf course to the filling station is more spectacular than the growth of the college campus. New colleges are being founded every spring. The number of undergraduates has doubled in the last eight years. The Freshman cap and

THE GADFLY
(Continued from Page 1)
we, in the future, sprinkle sawdust on the floor and have peanut and tonic vendors at Social Unions for these dolts?

The Shooting Star
Long, long ago—when but a child, once in a garden straying.
Upon an evening warm and mild
To watch the fireflies playing,
I saw sure through the velvet night
With brilliance most appealing,
A shooting star, like fairy light
Swift from the heavens falling
And then—the strangest thing you know—

Just as the star was dying
I heard it drop—right here below.
I was in the garden lying.
Then long I gazed upon my knees
Among the grasses feeling,
Nor heard the ghostly evening breeze
Away my treasure stealing.

Arthur Green '34

Again the Fundamentalist

No, the hair-pulling between Science and Religion has not ceased. One thinks of the whole tiff as being quite as much in the past as near-weather. Imagine, therefore, my surprise when an intelligent sophomore blubbered:

"How can you believe in organic evolution and Christianity at the same time?"

He would have produced the same effect of hardening back to revolution days by,

"Do you think Benedict Arnold is guilty?"

My concern now is not the answer, but the cause of the question. The freshman must listen during the year to at least two discussions of this conflict. Religious conferences dish out solutions like soup kitchens. Well-fed churchmen in chapel reel out the problem in measured yards. There are all these sources of information; yet, one finds the student, late in his college course, extending such mental pseudopodia out towards ideas, but incapable of ingesting them. Students discussing such problems remind me strongly of inebriates who over their cups talk, as if duty-bound, solemnly but not interestingly, about Roosevelt's administration. Perhaps this uncertainty upon controversial questions, this lack of terror intensity, this absence of grip upon simple ideas, is the result of a lack of reaction to intellectual yeast. The constant lament of instructors, and rightfully so, is about the Oriental placidity of their classes. So then, here the professor when he gives out a strange idea, stamp your feet, shy books at him, star and feather him, run him out of town, but do not look out at him as a goldfish does from a bowl. Education is not like a cocktail—you can't drink and then let it work—you have to do the reacting.

In commenting on form, David Morton said that he rather liked free verse. "Free verse is never free, though," he added, "and I do not like to see lines chopped up arbitrarily, and called free verse." Mr. Morton said that form itself is convenient in that it relieves the expectancy of a measured beat. He went on to express his admiration for Amy Lowell's free verse.

Discussing Edwin Arlington Robinson, David Morton stated a preference for the poem Launcelot rather than the usual favorite "Tristram." "To me, the former is more finely tuned and unified," he explained simply.

"Did you ever notice," David Morton suddenly asked the reporter, "the element of sadness and dreariness in the face of an artist? My own private theory is that the artist or poet spends his whole life in realization of failure, never quite achieving his ideal. These years of continual defeat leave their mark of sadness on his face."

Oddly enough, he recommended the poetry of Robinson Jeffers, "the most pessimistic poet in America," as a "kind of purgation" for people suffering from depression.

When questioned about his opinion of Archibald MacLeish, Mr. Morton said, "I am interested in MacLeish, and I am among the minority that like 'Conquistador.' I like his method there; but I believe he writes the best poetry in it when he merely puts what the old man says into verse."

In speaking of his own poetic training, David Morton stated that he had never read a book on form in his life.

When the interview was over, David Morton expressed regret that it could not have been longer. He explained to the reporter that he had promised to visit Hugh Saglio, blind poet of Amherst, to read to him. So with a quick nod and a kind smile, David Morton walked off through the falling snow!

The work of A. R. Chamberlain, '27, of Springfield and South Hadley, is fresh and original. He has practiced with every medium, including oils, water-colors, etchings, and block prints. Frank A. Cushing Smith presents small specimens of his work in draftsmanship and rendering. He was a former assistant professor of Landscape Architecture at M. S. C.

Two pen drawings, "Early Spring, Mount Toby", and "Meiji Shrine, Tokyo", are exhibited by Frank A. Waugh, professor of Landscape Architecture at M. S. C. This is the first time Professor Waugh has shown any of his work in Amherst. A daughter of Professor Waugh, Dorothy Waugh, who grew up on the college campus and was a special student here, shows an original water color flower piece, and there are two prints from her recent book, "Amongst the Flowers and Grasses".

Theta Chi—John Hanson '37.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—John Tufts '37.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Louis A. Breault '37, Norman W. Butterfield '37, Louis E. Cosmos '37, Walter J. Hodder '37,

Whitney E. Lawrence '37, Walter B. Moseley '37, Frederick R. Thielert '37.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Leroy L. Blackmer '37, Herbert T. Hatch Jr. '37, Charles Eschbach '37, Albert S. Thomas '37, Oscar Olson '36.

Kappa Epsilon—George O'Brien '37.

Alpha Epsilon Phi—Isadore Barr '37, Sam Boxer '37, Melvin Cohen '37, Hillel Freeman '37, Charles Martin '37, Philip Shiff '37.

Theta Kappa Gamma—Joseph J. Gurka '35, John J. Byrnes '37.

Phi Lambda Tau—Bernard Steiner '37.

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IN NORTH COLLEGE

FRATERNITIES PLAN BANQUETS SECOND TERM PLEDGING OVER

Initiation Dinners to be Held March 10

beautifully integrated" and, as the close of Wolfram's "Parzival" shows, concentrated upon the other world. Soon, however, the interest in chivalry had declined; all art passed into the hands of the middle class; and there was a "disintegration of human experience". The German national soul was not re-integrated until the time of Goethe and Schiller.

The Lord Jeff will play host to three fraternities, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Lambda Tau. Prominent among the guests of these fraternities are Frederick W. Ladue, National Vice-President of Theta Chi; Dr. Chamberlain, speaker at the Phi Lambda Tau banquet, and Norman Myrie, alumnus of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Sigma Kappa has selected the Davenport as the scene of its festivities with Robert B. Hawley as toastmaster and Professor Rand, Pop Clark, and A. F. Burgess as speakers. W. R. Mattson will be the speaker when Kappa Sigma holds forth at the Perry. Mr. Mattson is district advisor of Kappa Sigma national fraternities.

Dean MacLennan, Dr. Lindsey and Dr. Canice are the speakers at Alpha Sigma Phi house while Sigma Phi Epsilon will go to the Hotel Clinton for its banquet. A. W. Dodge '12 will represent the founders, Dr. Cutler, the faculty, and Phillip Connell '32, the alumni.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Epsilon, and Q.T.V. will journey to the Hotel Northampton for their banquets. Dr. Charles P. Alexander, and Clark L. Thayer are to be the speakers at Alpha Gamma Rho while Harold Smart is to speak at the Kappa Epsilon banquet. Bertram Holland is to be the guest of honor for Q.T.V.

Twenty-six freshmen and two upperclassmen were announced as the following pledges after second term rush was over:

Q.T.V.—Robert Conigh '37, Karol Wisniewski '37.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Walter Perry '37, Elmer Hallowell '37.

Theta Chi—John Hanson '37.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—John Tufts '37.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Louis A. Breault '37, Norman W. Butterfield '37, Louis E. Cosmos '37, Walter J. Hodder '37,

Whitney E. Lawrence '37, Walter B. Moseley '37, Frederick R. Thielert '37.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Leroy L. Blackmer '37, Herbert T. Hatch Jr. '37, Charles Eschbach '37, Albert S. Thomas '37, Oscar Olson '36.

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Phi Lambda Tau—Bernard Steiner '37.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Fraternities Plan Banquets
Second Term Pledging Over

Initiation Dinners to be Held
March 10

beautifully integrated" and, as the close of Wolfram's "Parzival" shows, concentrated upon the other world. Soon, however, the interest in chivalry had declined; all art passed into the hands of the middle class; and there was a "dis

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Pre-Med Students

(Continued from Page 1)

advice to the individual as to his probable chance of success in medical school.

For purposes of comparison, the 9,600 scores were divided into deciles (that is, the highest 10th of the scores is called decile ten, the next highest 10 per cent is called decile nine, and the lowest 10 per cent, decile one). Five M.S.C. students obtained scores in the highest decile, four in the seventh decile, four in the sixth decile, two in the fifth decile, while the remaining six fell below the mid point, although none fell in the lowest decile.

Dr. Glick, who had charge of the tests at this college, believed that to be a very commendable showing for Massachusetts State, and calls attention to the fact that one student ranked as high as 98 per cent of all taking the test, while another was 97th in ranking.

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C. W. A. PROJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

at this stage in the recovery program," stated Prof. Michell, "but it likewise provides a limited number of openings for educated, professional, and white collar workers with advanced training in certain technical fields who have been unemployed."

Various departments of the State College will cooperate in the selection and supervision of the research studies. Nearly twenty-five projects are being considered. Among these are: "Studies of Fluid Milk Marketing Channels and Prices"; "Study of Recreational and Forestry Uses of Land in Massachusetts"; "Teaching Methods in Bacteriology and Physiology"; "Economic Study of Insects"; "Research in Educational Apparatus in Psychology"; "Causes of Undesirable Characteristics of Fresh Eggs."

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THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTERLIEUT. GOVERNOR
ADDRESSES COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Gaspar G. Bacon, Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, spoke in Convocation, Thursday, March 8. A native of Boston and trained in the schools of that city, he was graduated from Harvard in 1908 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1912 he received his Doctorate in Law from the same institution, and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in the same year.

The growth of the American college has been phenomenal and it is true that quality has been sacrificed in the haste to construct stadia that will seat the Army and Navy, or hold the football crowd when East meets West in the football classic of the year.

In the discussions thus far, the members of the faculty have been found guilty of gross neglect of duty, and have been condemned to suffer the scorn and derision of the student body. The average student, taking ten courses each year and spending an average sum of sixty dollars to take each one of these courses, feels that he is being done a great injustice by the presence of certain "snap courses" in the curriculum. The average student, by a complicated system of reasoning, plays upon his own emotions until he sees himself as a potential genius thirsting for knowledge but being thwarted from all sides because of a lack of suitable courses from which to make his selection.

Frederick N. Andrews '35

Maroon Key has announced that Drill Hall will be decorated in typical carnival fashion. The chapter and Doctor and Mrs. Glick and Asst. Dean and Mrs. Lanphear. The Society has invited President and Mrs. Baker, and Dean and Mrs. Mather to attend as honorary guests. The Maroon Key is composed of the following sophomores: Hamilton Gardner, George Vassos, Myles Boylan, Albert Dodge, Frederick Murphy, John Stewart, Arthur Bixby, Dan Glick, Richard G. Riley, Leo Charboneau.

Within the next few weeks the Student Curriculum Committee will submit a ballot to the student body, concerning several issues on which we would like a student vote. We submit some of the questions now, in the hope that you will give them consideration before being asked to cast a ballot. We would welcome any comments or suggestions you may have upon those we submitted in a previous issue of the *Collegian*.

1. Do you believe the A.B. degree should be instituted at the College in the near future?

2. Do you believe the number of courses required each term should be reduced?

3. Are there certain specific changes in regard to individual courses, that you consider advisable?

4. Do you believe required courses should be increased or do you believe the student should be allowed to specialize beginning with the sophomore year?

A summary of the lecture follows.

Born of peasant stock in the little village of Eiselen, in the county of Mansfeld, Germany, Luther met with no startling experience until the summer of 1505, when he suddenly made up his mind to enter the monastery.

His seemingly abrupt vow was simply the natural culmination of previous experiences ordinary in themselves, but magnified tremendously by

(Continued on Page 2)

SOCIAL UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

tric Hospital enjoyed the first outdoor concert by the Glee Club. Songs were sung by the entire group and also by the quartet. Interpreters' selections were piano selections by Dante Zucker, '35, a violin solo by Frank Batstone, '34, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", and a tenor solo "I Feel You Near Me" sung by Joseph Cleary, '35.

Well-known classical and semi-classical selections made up the program of the Hartford concert. Glee Club selections ranged from the aethetic "Intermezzo" from *Cavalleria Rusticana* and the Pilgrim's Chorus from *Tannhauser* to the old favorite "Sylvia", "The Pope", "Winter Song" and the *Alma Mater*.

Supplementary to the concert on March 16, Mr. Cosgriff hopes to take the Glee Club to Cummington, and perhaps to Holyoke, sometime in April. These are only tentative plans, however, and are subject to revision.

In like manner, plans are being formulated for two radio broadcasts on WBZ—the first, "Let's Go Nutty" musical comedy, recently produced, and a second, a program similar to the one to be given here March 16 in Social Union.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE GADFLY

Pie Upon Fiji

What is this cruel that Fiji laddled

out last week in the Agora? I gag over the following sentence.

"Then again, since the 'goal of

education is the development of

character,' the Honor System (so-called) by removing the student-violator from the one environment which might generate in him those lacking qualities, defeats the very purpose for which it supposedly exists."

The fog banks behind the sentence are: first, undue emphasis upon the disciplinary power of the Honor System; second, indiscriminate lavishing of sympathy upon cheaters. As to the necessity for reporting violations, after the many expositions which have been given, I refuse to carry a map for the understanding of walking-tour intellects.

The first foggy belief, then, is that the value of the Honor System is, above all, in its action. Not at all!

Its value is not strong-arm reformation of delinquents; rather, its value is the encouragement of gentlemen, rough or smooth, to progress as gentlemen.

The second misconception is the popular sympathy for the underdog—curiously, though he may be. The better newspapers are at present enraged over a middle-western prosecuting attorney who, for a press photograph, allowed a particularly low murderer to put his arm around his attorney's shoulder. The spirit of this man is symptomatic of America.

The brand of the American, as opposed to that of the Englishman, is his fear of condemning the cad.

Sentimentality is the banner of the middle class. It was unfurled at the rise of this class in the nineteenth century. Today, it waves over the United States with its symbol of two eyes gushing forth tears. Under it flourish Sacco-Vanzetti trials, news-

(Continued on Page 4)

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OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Regarding his speech in Convocation as especially meritorious we award Captain G. Bacon the title of being most outstanding

Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

Number 20

Pres. Baker Speaks To Washington Group

Address District of Columbia Alumni Club, March 12

NOTICE

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(Continued on Page 2)

MUSICAL CLUBS COMBINE PROGRAM

Delayed Work to Start Soon Under New Arrangement of Financing

Assurance that the building program of the College would be carried through as planned was received Saturday when President Baker received authorization from the State Emergency Public Works Commission to advertise for bids on the proposed \$168,400 men's dormitory. This will probably be done this week and in about three weeks the work originally scheduled to start before February will begin.

At present, Treasurer Fred C. Kenney is in Boston completing negotiations for forms, records, and other legalities. There has been no change in the plans of the PWA project for the 150 capacity men's dormitory which was halted in January until CWA projects on campus were completed.

The Washington Alumni Club numbering over 120 members, opened the meeting with a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Baker.

AUTHORIZATION TO CALL FOR BIDS ON DORMITORIES RECEIVED

MENORAH SOCIETY REVIVED ON CAMPUS

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Published every Thursday by the students

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EDITORIAL

A MASSACHUSETTS TAXPAYER WRITES ON CURRICULUM

(Editor's note. Continuing our editorial policy of discussing the proposed curriculum change, we print below an article written by Walter A. Dyer, noted Amherst writer and a graduate of Amherst College, who is vitally interested in the progress of Massachusetts State College.)

I am one of the owners of the Massachusetts State College. So are you, if you are a Massachusetts taxpayer. Hence it would appear that we have a perfect right to express our opinions as to the way the institution is run and the way it ought to develop.

I have been watching the State College for a long time, and I have a notion that the outsider may possibly have fully as clear a perspective as one more intimately connected with the institution's current problems. It seems to me that the tendency for years has been toward a liberalization of the curriculum; at times the tide has set strongly in that direction. The name of the College has been changed. A more prominent place is being given, though sometimes grudgingly, to the humanities. New courses in history have recently been introduced. Literature and the social sciences are gaining every year. Chemistry is no longer being taught merely as chemistry of the soil, but very much as it is taught in the universities. English is one of the most popular departments of the College, and it no longer bears the absurd name of "agricultural English." Students come in increasing numbers to M.S.C., eager for a college education in the best and broadest sense of the term, and they will not be forever denied.

In its larger aspects the institution is and should remain agricultural. Its experiment station, its extension service, its Stockbridge School and short courses, and much of its graduate work are all definitely agricultural. In the four-year course such subjects as floriculture, landscape architecture, and forestry may well continue to have an important place; but no Massachusetts boy or girl in the college of their state should be denied the opportunity of majoring in the more definitely cultural and less utilitarian subjects if he or she chooses. Philosophy, history, and literature need further strengthening, and if the agricultural courses can be saved from eclipse only by restrictive requirements, then something would seem to be wrong in principle with the agricultural courses.

Perhaps as a graduate of a college of liberal arts I am somewhat prejudiced, but I think my opinion will be shared by many of the more thoughtful and liberal members of the State College faculty. Anyway, it isn't a matter of opinion merely. There are, I believe, forces that are pushing the College inevitably in the direction of liberalization—for which reason, sooner or later, to prove irresistible. Why, then, resist them? Already the College is, in essence, a college of arts and sciences in a university, call it what you will. It may be read the stars that the time is coming when M.S.C. will grant the Bachelor of Arts degree. Why postpone that time to the disadvantage of many of today's students?

As I see it—and I am quite willing to be proved wrong—this resistance to progress is due less to any individual or group of individuals than to an outworn system. The College is responsible to the State Legislature and is dependent on its good will, and legislative committees are not necessarily experts in higher education. The agricultural tradition has gained a strong hold in Boston. Members of the Legislature may honestly believe that they are best serving the Commonwealth in keeping the State College agricultural. They need enlightenment.

When a vacancy occurs on the Board of Trustees, that vacancy is filled not by a vote of alumni, as in many endowed institutions, but by appointment by the Governor. The Governor, as I understand it, acts on the recommendation of a legislative committee, and that committee is, because it always has been, the Committee on Agriculture. And so we have inevitably an agricultural Board of Trustees, and what can the College do?

I see no way out of the difficulty unless the taxpayers, who elect the legislators, let their convictions be known. The conviction of one voter is that there should be a revision of the entire system, placing the responsibility in the hands of those who, by experience and profession, know best how to conduct a college. And that—such is the power of inertia—may be a long time in coming to pass.

FOUNDER OF JITTERY PLAYERS GIVES HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)
threw out the water pipes! O, we're pioneers, just hardy pioneers!" she exclaimed.

Originally christened the Jittery Players when a New York *Times* reporter found they had remodeled a jitney bus to carry what equipment that did not go on their vehicle—a motorcycle—the troupe finally had to adopt the name because of its popularity.

Several of the group are not confined to acting. Miss Love formerly sang in the Opera, as did Harrison Dowd, who supplies the off-stage

music and has composed several scores of his own.

"Many of the audiences—we play before cowboys, colleges, schools, leagues, music houses—like Sheridan's 'She Stoops to Conquer' which is not melodrama although Dion Boucicault's play of tonight is most popular.

Once we played the 'Murder in the Red Barn' before some Vermont farmers, and they took it so seriously, I saw two old ladies crying in the front row!

"We had a similar experience when playing before an ordinary moronic movie house out West and the same thing happened. Not one line got a laugh—and in vain we deliberately

The Campus Crier

Outstanding Classroom Calamity—

One of our profs nods off in slumber while lecturing. The tables were turned last week when one of our best talking professors gave way to the urge during a small class discussion. What would you have done under such circumstances? That's what the students tried to do, but they awoke the prof as they tip-toed out.

This column will be rather an anti-climax after the fraternity banquets. We are not in the position to collect stories as some of the old-timers are; furthermore, we are subject to censorship.

Here is something to remember on the next "night before":
Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test.
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake.
Thank God, I'll have no test to take!

The typical American student is an intelligent, personable individual, endowed with qualities of leadership, devoted to worth-while ideals, ready for any worth-while sacrifice, and quick to respond to any appeal to his higher nature. Why, then, is he not becoming a monk, if his life were spared him. Yet in its ultimate aspects, it was a typically mediaeval act—a turning away from the enjoyment of this life to the joys of the spiritual life, because of a torturing sense of sin and a sincere longing for reconciliation with God—a burning desire to find rest and peace for his soul.

Then followed an agonizing period of doubt bordering on despair, when

(Continued on Page 3)

Ellert Lectures

ON MARTIN LUTHER

(Continued from Page 1)

Luther's heightened imagination. The immediate cause was a terrific thunder storm which so terrified him that he fell to the ground in mortal fear, and vowed to St. Anna that he would become a monk, if his life were spared him. Yet in its ultimate aspects, it was a typically mediaeval act—a turning away from the enjoyment of this life to the joys of the spiritual life, because of a torturing sense of sin and a sincere longing for reconciliation with God—a burning desire to find rest and peace for his soul.

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(Continued on Page 3)

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Louise Barrymore
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"CAROLINA"

Mon., Tues., Mar. 19, 20

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MEN'S RUBBER HEELS .30

LADIES' HALF SOLES and
RUBBER HEELS .85

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A Weekly Special Saturdays On Heels

LADIES' LEATHER HEELS .20

All Work Guaranteed

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1 No. Main St. Amherst, Mass.

Repairing and all kinds of

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First Class Laundry Policy Guaranteed

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AMHERST MASS.

NEW COLLEGE STORE

CAMPUS MEETING PLACE

BREAKFAST MEAL NOON LUNCH

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SUNDAY NIGHT SUPER A SPECIALTY

SODAS - MILK SHAKES - FLOATS

NEW SPRING STYLFS

TWIN SWEATERS

SPORT SKIRTS

"SMARTSPORT" FROCKS

G. Edward Fisher

FINNISH LINGUIST IS
ASSEMBLY LECTURER
(Continued from Page 1)

Born in Helsinki, Finland, Miss Strandberg was educated in both Finland and Russia. At the State University of Helsinki, she majored in French, German, Russian, and English. Besides these languages and her mother tongue, Swedish and Finnish, she also speaks Norwegian, Danish, and Italian.

Since childhood, Miss Strandberg has been interested in geography and travel. In 1916, she was engaged in the Finland Travel Bureau, the only one in Finland at that time with women employees exclusively.

Although this college gives only the Bachelor of Science degree and we have officially the materialistic philosophy of Science, we have not a

scientific or inductive method of education. Science works from the facts up to the generalizations. Our system gives the student a great many courses—a great many generalizations in a certain "field." To be truly scientific, the college should allow the student to dig out the significant facts about a few masterpieces; the principles will come of themselves—and stay. I am not advocating a diet of scholar's dust and dessicated teaching but am indicating the need for intellectual zivvback for people who have vague itchings for "big principles." One can not build cathedral of thought without factual mortar and bricks.

Dancing
We serve Ginger Ale

Fraternity and Sorority
Banquets Catered to

CANDLE LIGHT DEN

invites you to try out Hot Sunday Night Lunches as well as our delicious plain and toasted sandwiches. Our new all-electric kitchen enables us to serve you quickly and efficiently.

STATE ROAD
AMHERST-SUNDERLAND

E. L. ROBERTS
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The College Candy Kitchen

Good Food Good Service

Delicious Refreshments

Don't miss that Sunday Night Supper

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Saturday, March 17th

Greeting Cards Candles
Napkins Table Covers
Place Cards Tallies
Green Pencils Paper Caps

JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

FOR SPRING

White shoes will be more popular than ever before

WOMEN'S ALL WHITE OXFORDS \$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.45

WOMEN'S Brown & White and Black & White Oxfords \$3.45

WOMEN'S Sport Oxfords in combinations of colors \$2.95 and up

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GRADUATES CALLING CARDS

Thirty Styles of Type

Raised Letters Panelled or Plain

No Plates Necessary

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Amherst, Mass.

GOTHAM SILK HOSIERY 95c to \$1.35

GORDON SILK HOSIERY 79c to \$1.65

COLLEGE MAID SILK HOSIERY 69c pair

JACKSON & CUTLER

AMHERST, MASS.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

We mean the new Michaels Sterns Suits

\$25 to \$35

Would the Gatsby condemn Love?
Ah, no! He is no such fly in the ointment. But from paintings and sym-

CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEK
Read the contribution of
Mr. X to the Agora column.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK
The election of William Davis and Ernest Jaworski as co-captains of basketball is considered most important.

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

Number 21

Leaders Issue Statements on Student Strike Against War

SANTAYANA'S POETRY CONCLUDES TALKS

Colonel Romeyn, President Baker,
Miss Oikemus Interviewed

Following the distribution of the Preamble and Resolutions of the recent Connecticut Valley Student Convention against War, Colonel Charles A. Romeyn, head of the College R.O.T.C. unit, was quoted in the *Springfield Republican* as telling his classes in regard to the proposed strike against war, that it would take a "100 per cent ironclad excuse" for anyone who cut military on the hour set, not to be permanently suspended from the R.O.T.C.

When interviewed by a *Collegian* reporter, he issued the following statement:

"I congratulate the correspondent of the *Republican* on his accuracy in quoting my remarks. Only a slight error occurred. I did not say, 'will be permanently suspended from the R.O.T.C.' but did say, 'He won't come back.' I realize that I exceeded my authority in intimating that a striking student would not be allowed to continue in the R.O.T.C. course. That is beyond me. I should certainly recommend that he be dropped from the military course."

"All R.O.T.C. students get some aid in their college work in the shape of clothing. The only object I have heard was wearing an O. D. government shirt in place of his own. The Convention approves the peace policies of the U.S.S.R. So do I. The Soviet Union has the largest standing army in the world."

"In spite of Miss Oikemus' statement in the paper, I have heard of no 'blame of excitement.' I further believe that the resolutions of the Convention represent the opinion of less than one per cent of the students of the Connecticut Valley."

President Hugh P. Baker, when questioned regarding the situation, stated, "The only statement I have to

(Continued on Page 2)

NEED FOR PRINCIPLES OF ANCIENT PROPHETS

Rabbi Siskin Pleads for Men to
Decry Moral Wrongs, in
Chapel Address

(Continued on Page 4)

Pointing out the urgent need in the world today for the reaffirmation and strengthening of those principles which were proclaimed centuries ago by the ancient prophets, Rabbi Edgar E. Siskin of the Congregation Mishkan Israel in New Haven, deplored the fact that there are so few men like the prophets of ancient Israel, who are to be accounted among the greatest figures in ancient history now living to lead us out of our present difficulties. His address last Sunday concluded the program of Sunday Chapel services for the year at Massachusetts State College.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE GADFLY

In Spring, and All Year
Bovin love is here again. Upon a recent warm day the Gatsby witnessed a most callish example of it. They dallied in the field near Lover's Lane before the Abbey—and half of the Connecticut Valley. Hand in hand, they sauntered until they reached the shelter of the one bare tree upon the road. He pleaded; she retreated trippingly. Exasperated, he leaped up and "chinned" himself on a low branch. She fluttered in admiration and fear. They played "Peek a Boo" around the tree. He grasped her, but she would not yield—meanwhile the excited giggles of the delicate heroine in the clutch of our sturdy hero pealed merrily across the field. Finally, they embraced tenderly—for ten minutes—and the Abbey heaved a community sigh to heaven. The Gatsby hooted.

One has to cough warningly before approaching any arbor the least bit seduced—such as the recreation room in the "M" building or the steps to Stockbridge Hall. At the Abbey our burly *gallants* are reading their damsels' fortunes in their palms: "You're going to marry a tall dark man." The sweet little things "flap their eyelashes devastatingly" and strong men swoon.

Would the Gatsby condemn Love? Ah, no! He is no such fly in the ointment. But from paintings and sym-

(Continued on Page 5)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"March borrows of April
Three days and they be ill;
April borrows of March again
Three days of wind and rain."

—Proverb

Thursday, March 22

11 a.m. Convocation, James G. Watson, Editor, *New England Homestead*

7:15 p.m. Community basketball, Lambda Mu vs. Alpha Lambda Mu

Friday, March 23

2:30 p.m. Radio Concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra

7:30 p.m. Kappa Club meeting, 4-H house

7:30 p.m. Roister Doister Play, "There's Always Juliet!"

Sunday, March 25

10 a.m. Lenten Talk, "The Passion Week"

Stockbridge Hall

3:00 p.m. Concert, N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

Tuesday, March 27

4:30 p.m. Hour of Music, student entertainers

(Continued on Page 4)

MANY EXHIBITS AT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Conference to Be Held Annually
With Recreational Courses
Added to Curriculum

More than 500 sportsmen and delegates attended the First Annual Recreation Conference held on this campus March 16, 17, 18. The conference was instituted by President Baker as a means of unifying and coordinating the field of recreation. The definite divisions of recreation considered were: golf, forestry, landscape, hunting, fishing, conservation, and outdoor sports; under the corresponding college departments of landscape, forestry, horticulture, manufacturing, and agronomy.

In announcing the college's intention of conducting a similar conference next year, President Baker said, "Planning and study are necessary for

(Continued on Page 4)

23% of Students on
Limited Dean's List

Seniors Lead Classes

Approximately



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students

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or before Tuesday evening.
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EDITORIAL

AN ESSAY ON UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

Is the American college student of today learning to think? If not, why not? How far is the present system calculated to stimulate independent thinking, and how far is each student at Massachusetts State College learning to think independently of the system? The above questions came to our minds when we were contemplating the possible results of the investigations of the Student Committee on Revision of Curriculum. President Baker has appointed seven seniors, composed of five men and two women, to make a careful and an exhaustive examination of the curriculum of Massachusetts State College and to submit a report to him containing the student's opinion of the current curriculum and various reforms.

What will the Student Committee on Revision of Curriculum, a group of seniors representing the student body of Massachusetts State College, finally tell President Baker? Will the report contain analogous opinion with those of a student committee at Dartmouth College which recently made an intensive study of the curriculum. One of the first colleges to begin to break away from the traditional method of teaching was Dartmouth and we believe that Massachusetts State College has already commenced a movement away from customary methods of education, and sincerely hope that that movement will continue. President Hopkins invited a committee of twelve undergraduates to make a fearless and independent study of the current system of education and, with the faculty working independently, to suggest reforms or improvements.

In their report to the president the students point out that their education fails because courses are taught without their ultimate end in view, and without sufficient effort to enlist the active interest of the student. The tacit assumption underlying such teaching is that the student is unwilling to work. And so he is, for the very system inevitably produces such students. Does not this criticism apply directly to the students and faculty of Massachusetts State College? How we admire the teachers, and sincerely wish that there were many more of them in our midst, who encourage independent thinking, and attempt to discourage the tendency toward traditional, strict, compulsory education, and disassociate from the student the idea that he is compelled to a sucker, don't look for a sucker."

Cheers and Cheer Leaders
A notice appeared last fall on the Brooklyn Polytech bulletin board, "Cheer leaders wanted—must be neat in appearance, intelligent, honest, and diligent." A week later the first notice was humbly removed and in its place was inserted—"Cheer leaders wanted—no qualifications."

For the benefit of those who find the bill of fare at the dining hall unpalatable, we clip an ad from the Univ. of Arizona magazine.

LUNCH WITH US

A Complete Lunch Service
Try Our PLATE lunch
Vaccine Virus
Tetanus and Diphteria
Antitoxins
PROPERLY REFRIGERATED
Prescription Druggist

Outside my window I can see the March landscape unwholesome with manure and the stumps of dead vegetable. I know that this dress of the last summer's cycle is already rotting; I know that it swarms with bacteria and writhing things, but I know also that nature's alchemy will raise it once more into the miracle of leaf and flower.

So, likewise the human cycle is at the spring. Poisonous, slimy and repulsive creatures breed like maggots because there is much to feed them and much to be destroyed lest it hamper the growth of the living plants which are to come. I fear we are to see worse things as the rate of decay accelerates. The grandioses schemes now so widely heralded as the dawn of a "New Era" are wholly specious. We of an older generation went through all that during the War. When the people realize that their liberal leaders are unable to put the rosy dreams into effect they will probably seek an external vengeance in their usual fashion. The study of similar explosions in the past—the French Revolution for example—will well repay you.

We have this great advantage over the materialistic liberals. They plan, by means of reason and science, to change the world into a Utopia of ceaseless sensuality inside a few decades. They will be forced to read the sentence: *Sic transit gloria mundi*. We take longer views and we vision a certain rises are common, those who enter at the end of the first act are superior, but when two upperclassmen take seats at the end of the second act, we believe that real social progress is being made.

WEBSTER WAS WRONG
Teacher to pupil: "Spell straight."
Pupil: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t."
Teacher: "Correct. What does it mean?"
Pupil: "Without ginger ale."
—Skipper

(Continued on Page 5)

In the past we have heard of the movement away from the "Aggie Spirit" but at last it manifests itself. Those who are seated when the curtain rises are common, those who enter at the end of the first act are superior, but when two upperclassmen take seats at the end of the second act, we believe that real social progress is being made.

We maintain that the lecture of the old type has degenerated into an attempt at mass education, and the classroom tends to become an arena for academic inquisitions and student bluffings. The daily quizzes and frequent hour examinations often fail miserably. The students now come to exist for the faculty instead of the faculty for the students. The faculty tend to degenerate into mere retailers of information. The emphasis is now upon the course at the expense of the individual. Taking and passing of courses becomes the criterion of attainment. The grade or mark, and hence the mechanics of attaining that mark, tend to usurp the place of the subject matter, and the symbol becomes the goal. The separation and often even hostility between teacher and student, and the present classroom, lecture-hall, final exam system of education is the unhappy result.

In conclusion, we believe that insofar as our present system of education is merely teaching men unrelated facts and ideas instead of evoking thought, the evil results of the system are manifold and serious. Among these results may be mentioned the production of habitually docile minds incapable of

thought and unused to initiative; a type of mass education that produces a standardized mediocrity of form, fashion, thought and action; the production of thoughtless men, uninterested in the subjects and hostile to such a system, and colleges congested with an undesirable type of men who prove a drag upon those who really desire an education. We believe that education of information is not education, and mere power over nature for our material advantage will not suffice; education must teach more the doctrine of "how to be" rather than "how to do."

The Campus Crier

With Dean's Board coming, a bit of optimism will not be amiss. The University of Minnesota reports a freshman who has been going to that institution for the past thirteen years.

There seems to be a lack of coordination within our history department. One enthusiastic instructor, in describing the fury of a tropical hurricane, tells of the manner in which vessels were carried eight miles inshore, whereas his more conservative colleague in relating the same tale, leaves the craft stranded twenty feet from the water's edge.

To those tobacco salesmen who are so desirous of obtaining the prestige of the Massachusetts State College for their cigarette advertisements, we might say—that a man does not necessarily smoke if he has a cigarette in his mouth, any more than a fellow pants when he wears trousers.

Science has not conquered all. One of our unsuspecting organic chemists wore a bright red sweater to lab on Monday, and can you picture his surprise when the garment suddenly changed from a scarlet to an azure blue. Do you not sympathize with the auburn-haired young women who abstained from the same exercise in the Tuesday's section.

Some mortals are born under lucky stars, but others must accept the厄難 of life. One of our better known co-eds was called upon to recite in Ent. 26. She glanced furtively around the room, looked at the prof, made a half-hearted attempt to answer, paused, looked around a second time, and on this occasion, using all of her womanly guile, until she was cut by the cruel words of the prof, "Don't look for a sucker, don't look for a sucker."

Cheers and Cheer Leaders
Outside my window I can see the March landscape unwholesome with manure and the stumps of dead vegetable. I know that this dress of the last summer's cycle is already rotting; I know that it swarms with bacteria and writhing things, but I know also that nature's alchemy will raise it once more into the miracle of leaf and flower.

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(Continued on Page 5)



To the Editor of the *Collegian*:
I have two questions for consideration concerning the Preamble and Resolutions of the Connecticut Valley Student Convention Against War, which were distributed in Convocation.

1. Is the representative of the College a delegate appointed by the administration or by the student body?

2. Does this representative reflect student opinion?

If there is no one ready to answer these questions, would it not be wise if the student body, through the Senate, would take action to prevent the indiscriminate use of the name, Massachusetts State College?

Wibert Turrell '35

From a letter:

You say that you are in despair over the present world outlook, and that you see no hope for humanity. You write of corruption in high places, of violations of pledged codes, of the endless farcical performances of disarmament conferences and peace societies, of the mad babel and futilities of upholders and reformers, of the darkening war clouds over Europe and the Orient.

Yes, we all see it, and sometimes it feels like giving the silly world an extra shove to hasten its decent to perdition. But in sadder moments we realize that we look perspective—that we are too close to radios and newspaper headlines. This has all happened before—Assyria, Egypt, Greece, Rome—always comes when the cycle has reached its term. Had you noted any evidence that led you to think that your civilization was prepared to tread the path to Golgotha and the Orient?

Lambda Delta Mu's officers for 1934-35 are: President, Rosamond Shattuck '36; Secretary, Dorothy Nurni '36; Treasurer, Ruth Lindquist '35; Junior Intercooperative Member, Louise Haley '36; Lambda Chairman, Irene Govoni '35; Delta Chairman, Mildred Hovey '35; Mu Chairman, Betty Barr '35; Port Guard, Ruth Ordway '36; Alumni Secretary, Harriet Andrus '36; Athletic Chairman, Lois Crabtree '36.

Sigma Beta Chi's officers for the coming year are: President, Eleanor Fillmore; Vice-President and House Chairman, Florence Fay; Junior Intercooperative Member, Beatrice Rafer; Secretary, Janet Sargent; Treasurer, Elizabeth Loring; Social Chairman, Grace Goulet; Preceptors, Constance Hall, Helen Reardon, Dorothy Master; Alumnae Secretary, Gae Whitton.

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SANTAYANA'S POETRY CONCLUDES TALKS
(Continued from Page 1)

osophy of Santayana as "the perfection of rotteness," while Mr. Frederick S. Fay, Junior Intercooperative Member, Janet Sargent; Treasurer, Elizabeth Loring; Social Chairman, Grace Goulet; Preceptors, Constance Hall, Helen Reardon, Dorothy Master; Alumnae Secretary, Gae Whitton.

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

shot put—Won by Lapham, L.C.A., 2 ft. 3 in.



Dean's Saturday
Dean's Saturday is scheduled for April 7. The reports will therefore include all work completed before the spring vacation, on March 31.

Theta Chi:
Officer of Theta Chi for the coming semester are: Charles W. Hutchinson '35, president; Wallace W. Thompson '35, vice-president; Wendell R. Hover '35, secretary; and James R. Valentine '35, treasurer.

CO-ED NEWS

With thirty-seven candidates reporting to Coach Mel Taube in the Cage, varsity baseball at Mass. State began this week. Practice will probably continue in the Cage until after the spring vacation.

COACH TAUBE SEEKS DEPENDABLE HURLERS

With Coach Taube's chief problem is to develop some capable hurlers to take the places of Tikofski and Kovalevski. Ben Wilby '35, is the only pitching candidate with varsity experience. Other prospective pitchers include: Balavich '36, Ballou '36, Sjogren '36, Stewart '36, and Harris '35. Captain Johnny Farrar, husky catcher, will handle the receiving duties this spring.

JOHNNY FARRAR Captain of Varsity Baseball

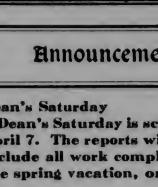
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High jump—Won by Woodbury, A.S.P., 5 ft. 4 in.

35-yard low hurdles—Won by Battles, K.S., 4.8s.

35-yard dash—Won by Parker, A.G.R., 3.9s.



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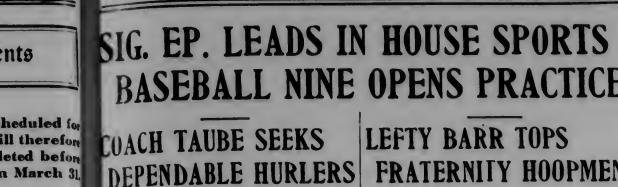
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SIG. EP. LEADS IN HOUSE SPORTS BASEBALL NINE OPENS PRACTICE

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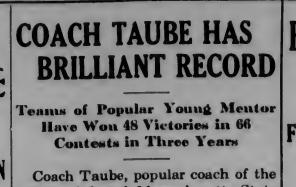
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HICKEY - FREEMAN
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

AMHERST THEATRE

Thurs., Mar. 22 DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

William Powell
Bette Davis
— in —
"FASHIONS OF 1934"

Fri., Mar. 23 Robert Montgomery
— in —
"MYSTERY OF MR. X"

Sat., Mar. 24 Edmund Lowe in
"BOMBAY MAIL"
— and —
Shirley Summerville in
"HORSE PLAY"

Mon., Mar. 26 Victor McLaglen in
"THE LOST PATROL"
Tues., Mar. 27 James Dunn in
"HOLD THAT GIRL"

Drop in and see Bill and Al
And have a steak—or perhaps just
a sandwich and coffee at

Deady's Diner

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Ladies' Half Soles and Heels \$1.25
Gents' Half Soles & Rubber Heels \$1.40

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EYES TESTED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
All Replacements and Repairs
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EASTER SUNDAY
April 1, 1934

Our Easter cards are now on
sale. Special cards for relatives,
old friends, those who are ill, etc.

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop
(We sell stamps)

G. Edward Fisher

Everything in Hardware
and Radio Equipment

— PHILCO —
— AND —
MAJESTIC RADIO

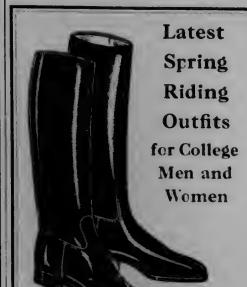
THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

FOR SERVICE PHONE 828
LET DAVE DO IT

AMHERST CLEANSERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

SUITS for SPRING are Bi Swings
Tailored in Rochester from Harris Tweeds Priced \$25 to \$29.50

Spring Mallorys at \$4 and \$5



Latest
Spring
Riding
Outfits
for College
Men and
Women

AT
COOLDNY'S
32 MAIN ST., NORTHAMPTON
See Us for a Most Complete Stock
of Breeches, Jodhpurs, Jackets,
Boots and Sweaters. Also Hiking
Breeches and Boots.
Free Bus Fare on Purchases of \$5.00
or over

THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER

NEED FOR PRINCIPLES
OF ANCIENT PROPHETS
(Continued from Page 1)

"Injustice and insincerity seem to
be the scaffolding upon which the
world is built," Rabbi Siskin con-
tinued. "Today, the world has be-
come a vale of sorrows: people are
now bound by chains of poverty and
persecution and everywhere the strong
oppress the weak. The structure may
collapse in another war." He said
further that war preparations are to
be seen in every country and war
propaganda is gradually seeping in.
Words of hate and false loyalty are
given to the people.

Today the morally progressive cry
out, as the prophets did, to denounce
the transgressors of our day. Rabbi
Siskin gave as examples of trans-
gressors Nazi Germany and Fascist
Italy, "where the whole people are
being militarized and brutalized, where
neo-paganism is replacing Christian-
ity, where war is being taught as
wholesome and necessary." It is
difficult to fight for noble truths and
higher values when we are so insigni-
ficant, but we can not give up, and,
Rabbi Siskin concluded, "we will
again have a prophet who will break
a way through the cloud of the de-
pression."

**MANY EXHIBITS AT
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW**
(Continued from Page 1)

the recreation which promises to be
of increasing importance in American

men to the human issue of battle, very
clearly promotes nationalism instead
of internationalism, and makes men
ignorant of the real purposes of war.

"The R.O.T.C. is only one of the
military units that should be de-
stroyed. Its abolition is one of the
many actual blows that can be struck
against war."

CANDLE LIGHT DEN
SUNDAY, MARCH 25—ONE DAY ONLY
Invites you to have a regular old-fashioned Sugar Eat at the "Den" on Sunderland State Road. Sugaring off starts at 1 p.m. and lasts till midnight.

SPECIAL PRICE—50¢ A PERSON
This includes a trip to one of the local sugar camps. One to five parties accommodated at one time. Make up a small party and come along if you want to try something different.

STATE ROAD E. L. ROBERTS
AMHERST—SUENDERLAND TEL. AMHERST 225

Why miss your Sunday Evening Meal

Eat at

The College Candy Kitchen

Good Food Good Service
The Place You Remember

WHEN YOU PACK YOUR BAG FOR
EASTER VACATION

Don't forget to put in a dainty little box of letter paper
for Mother

We have them for 50¢ and 29¢

Lovely Easter Cards too

Mother packs your laundry—Give her a little surprise

JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

THEY HAVE JUST ARRIVED

THE BIGGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF
SPORT SHOES, DRESS SHOES AND DUN DEER
SANDALS EVER SHOWN IN TOWN.

Don't take our word for this statement
See our windows

BOLLES SHOE STORE

MARCH CALLING CARD SALE
Special Quality Vellum Card
With Raised Lettering
20 Per Cent Discount

NEWSDEALER AND
STATIONER

A. J. Hastings Amherst, Mass.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

WHITE BLUE TAN

\$1.00 and \$1.50 each

JACKSON & CUTLER
AMHERST, MASS.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEK
Read of the perplexities of
Alice in Conferenceland,
described in this week's
Agora.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK
Due to their superlative per-
formance in "There's Always
Juliet," the Roister Doisters
have been chosen this week's
outstanding contributors.

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1934

Number 22

FOUNDER OF ROISTER DOISTERS COMMENTS ON PLAY, HISTORY

George Zabriskie '13 Delighted at
Progress of Dramatics

(As expressed to a Collegian reporter)

It is truly a great pleasure to return
now and witness the tremendous
strides made in the use of difficult
plays for campus entertainment. Last
week's production of *There's Always
Juliet* is a tremendous commentary
upon the skill as a producer of Prof.
Rand. Although *There's Always Juliet*
and *As You Like It* are at extreme
diametrically opposite poles of the
atrical production, each one was done
with a finesse and close attention to
detail indicative of the genius of a
true producer and the thanks for this
must be given to the director.

There is no need for me to discuss
the structure of one of a recent year's
Broadway hits, and I will pass directly
to the topic of most interest—the
interpretations of the actors.

The acting of Warren Southworth
was most praiseworthy. He was
able to hold his own in a blaze of glory.
The play went to New York (not
the city, however) at Christmas.

The role of Florence was excell-
ently well taken by Lorraine Noyes
in which she portrayed the rather un-
usual type of maid instinctively sub-
servient but inclined at times to
assume a slightly dictatorial attitude
toward her mistress. Hill gave a
realistic performance of the type of
character which I presume Peter
Walmsley is supposed to represent.

"As this was my junior year, and
last as manager, I aspired to turn over
the reins enshrined in a blaze of glory.
So the play went to New York (not
the city, however) at Christmas.

"We opened at Hackensack, N. J.,
having engaged the armory for our
activities. Upon our arrival at noon,
we found three tickets had been sold.
No doubt you are wondering why

I have not mentioned Shirley Mc-
Carthy. I am often accused of over-
indulgence in the use of superlatives,
and were I to describe my impressions
of Miss McCarthy's brilliant perfor-
mance last Saturday, my description
would run into so many superlatives,
that my reputation for their use would
be upheld.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE GADFLY

A Gentleman-Farmer in the Fog

I cannot praise a statement which
elevates ultimately the prize live stock
breeder over Michelangelo. I refer to
the extract from the *National Geo-
graphic* magazine quoted by Professor
Rice in the last Convocation. Knowing
the keenness of his mind, I can
only assume that he gave this to the
public in an over-enthusiastic attempt
to welcome cordially a visiting speaker.

The remainder of the troupe of
thirteen grouped themselves about the
railroad station with a similar sign
and as each commuters' train arrived,
greeted the passengers with college

yearbook.

"That night we played to an audience
of twenty-one. I found it necessary
to phone to my father in New York
to bail us out of town," he remarked.
"Luckily our next engagement was

Rutherford, N. J., the home of Jordan
and Van Zwolwenberg, and due to
his popularity a full house was
played to and sufficient money raised
to reimburse C. B. Zabriskie."

Another capacity house was played to
during Junit Prose week with

(Continued on Page 4)

DAVID BUTTRICK '17 CHOSEN TRUSTEE

Appointment of David Herbert
Buttrick '17 of Arlington by Governor
Ely as a new trustee of Massachusetts
State College was confirmed last week
by the Governor's Council. Mr.
Buttrick will fill the vacancy on the
Board caused by the death on Feb.
10 of Charles Henry Preston, a member
of the class of 1883.

Continually interested in the college
since his graduation, Mr. Buttrick
served a term from 1931 to June 1933
as president of the Associate Alumni,
and is now a member of the Board of
Directors. On February 13, he repre-
sented that body in appearing before
a legislative committee to protest the
proposed increase in tuition.

At present he is engaged as a whole-
sale distributor of dairy products in
Arlington.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Spring vacation will begin
at 1:00 p.m., Friday, March 30,
twenty-four hours before the time
first announced by the Dean's
office.

DEBATERS TO START ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Colleges Plan
Student Meeting

Conn. Valley Scientific Conference
to be held at Smith on 14th

On Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m.
until 4:30 p.m., the fifth annual confer-
ence of the Connecticut Valley
Scientific Confederation will be held
at Smith College. The conference is a
project run entirely by the students
for the purpose of exchanging ideas
and knowledge of scientific value.

The guest speaker, who will start
the conference, is to be Dr. Allan
Winter, who will speak on the
topic "Endocrine Influences in Growth
and Development." His chart lecture
should be of great interest to students
in all fields of science.

With this exception the conference
will be devoted to short talks by the
students representing the various col-
leges participating. The colleges to be
represented are Wesleyan, Dartmouth,
Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, Mass.
State, Conn. State, Connecticut Col-
lege for Women, and Springfield
College. The registration of students
at last year's meeting numbered 562.

Henry Walker '34 is the chairman
of the Mass. State delegation. Among
the State students who will give re-
ports are John Pozzi of the chemistry
department, Hyman Denmark and
Charles Coombs from the physics
department, Elliott Landsman and
Ralph Dexter of the zoology depart-
ment, and Ashley B. Gurney and
Kendrick M. Cole of the entomology
department. Chester Cross will repre-
sent the botany group and Randall
Cole '34 the bacteriology group.
Donald Smith '34 will represent the
mathematics department. There will
also be four reports from the home
economics department as yet not
chosen.

Patrons and patrons are Mr.
and Mrs. Taube, Dr. and Mrs. Fraker,
the John Bakers, and Captain and
Mrs. Hughes. These patrons and
patronesses have been chosen with
the view of having one couple repre-
sent each sorority. Pauline L. Hill-
berg '34 will also stand in the receiving
line in her official capacity as president
of the Inter-sorority Council. The
price of subscription will be \$2.50 per
couple.

No doubt you are wondering why
I have not mentioned Shirley Mc-
Carthy. I am often accused of over-
indulgence in the use of superlatives,
and were I to describe my impressions
of Miss McCarthy's brilliant perfor-
mance last Saturday, my description
would run into so many superlatives,
that my reputation for their use would
be upheld.

The committee arranging this formal
dance consists of: general chairman,
Sarah Peaseley of Alpha Lambda Mu;
decorations, Muriel Brackett of Phi
Zeta; refreshments, Edith Smith of
Lambda Delta Mu; chaperones, Mar-
jorie Jensen of Sigma Beta Chi;
music, Mildred Hovey of Lambda
Delta Mu.

Patrons and patrons are Mr.
and Mrs. Taube, Dr. and Mrs. Fraker,
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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College

Published every Thursday by the students

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EDITORIAL

On the Conduct of a Student-Gentleman

(Because of the discourteous conduct of many of the students at last week's Convocation, we planned to write an editorial, criticizing the disrespect which was shown Mr. Watson, a guest of the College, during his speech, by members of the student group, and to emphasize several points which identify a college student as well-mannered, urbane, polite, and courteous. Our heads filled with ideas of honor, respect and good-breeding, we entered the library in search of books on the subject "The Behavior of a Gentleman." After an hour's search in vain, we appealed to the librarian for aid, and he informed us that the three volumes, valued at over thirty dollars, and containing material on gentleman-like conduct, had been stolen from the library about two years ago.

We therefore decided that the most adequate method of advising the student group on the method of courteous conduct would be to publish the description of a gentleman in "Ideas of a University" by Cardinal John Henry Newman.)

—Editor's Note

It is that it is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts pain. This description is both refined and, as far as it goes, accurate. He is mainly occupied in merely removing the obstacles which hinder the free and unembarrassed action of those about him; and he concurs with their movements rather than takes the initiative himself. His benefits may be considered as parallel to what are called comforts or conveniences in arrangements of a personal nature: like an easy chair or a good fire, which do their part in dispelling cold and fatigue, though nature provides both means of rest and animal heat without them. The true gentleman in like manner carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or jolt in the minds of those with whom he is cast—all clashing of opinion, or collision of feeling, all restraint or suspicion, or gloom or resentment; his great concern being to make every one at ease and at home. He has his eyes on all his company; he is tender towards the bashful, gentle towards the distant, and merciful towards the absurd; he can recollect to whom he is speaking; his guards against unseemly allusions, or topics which may irritate; he is seldom prominent in conversation, and never wearisome. He makes light of favors while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by a mere retort, he has no ears for slander or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him, and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments, or insinuates evil which he dare not say out. For a long-sighted prudence, he observes the maxim of the ancient sage, that we should ever conduct ourselves towards our enemy as if he were one day to become our friend. He has too much good sense to be affronted at insults, he is too well employed to remember injuries, and too independent to be moved. He is patient, forbearing, and resigned, on philosophical principles; he submits to pain, because it is inevitable, to bereavement, because it is irreparable, and to death, because it is destiny. If he engages in controversy of any kind, his disciplined intellect preserves him from the blundering discourtesy of better, perhaps, but less educated minds; who, like blunt weapons, tear and hack instead of cutting clean, who mistake the point in argument, waste their strength on trifles, misconceive their adversary, and leave the question more involved than they find it. He may be right or wrong in his opinion, but he is too clear-headed to be unjust; he is as simple as he is forcible, and brief as he is decisive. Nowhere shall we find greater candor, consideration, indulgence; he throws himself into the minds of his opponents, he accounts for their mistakes. He knows the weakness of human reason as well as its strength, its provinces, and its limits. If he is an unbeliever, he will be too profound and large-minded to ridicule religion or to act against it; he is too wise to be a dogmatist or fanatic in his infidelity. He respects piety and devotion; he even supports institutions as venerable, beautiful, or useful, to which he does not assent; he honors the ministers of religion, and it contents him to decline its mysteries without assailing or denouncing them. He is a friend of religious toleration, and that, not only because his philosophy had taught him to look on all forms of faith with an impartial eye, but also from the gentleness and effeminacy of feeling, which is the attendant on civilization.

Not that he may not hold a religion too, in his own way, even when he is not a Christian. In that case his religion is one of imagination and sentiment; it is the embodiment of those ideas of the sublime, majestic, and beautiful, without which there can be no large philosophy. Sometimes he acknowledges the being of God, sometimes he invests an unknown principle or quality with the attributes of perfection. And this deduction of his reason, or creation of his fancy, he makes the occasion of such excellent thoughts, and the starting-point of so varied and systematic a teaching, that he even seems like a disciple of Christianity itself. From the very accuracy and steadiness of his logical powers, he is able to see what sentiments are consistent in those who hold any religious doctrine at all, and he appears to others to feel and to hold a whole circle of theological truths, which exist in his mind no otherwise than as a number of deductions.

(And for the various students possessing puerile minds: the following bit of verse from the "Book of Courtesy for Littlemen.")

"When another is speaking you shall be still,
Amon in your turn say as much as you will,
Despise no elder of his speech,
Whether he promise or pray or preach."

The Campus Crier

For the benefit of those who passed the "comprehensive examination known from coast to coast", or those who survived with the fittest at Clark Hall, we present a breather. How old is Ann? Mary is twice as old as Ann. Ann was when Mary was half as old as Ann will be when Ann is three times as old as Mary was when Mary was three times as old as Ann.

Actual excerpt from rules of the house at the Sour Dough Hotel, Dawson, Yukon.

Ladies' private entrance by ladder is in the rear.

Coffins, dogs, and insect powder for sale.

Hotel convenient to all cemeteries.

Those who call dinner lunch and supper dinner should leave address of friends with undertaker next door.

Not responsible for diamonds, bicycles, etc. stored under the bed.

One remedy.

Alumnus in telling of his experience since graduation in '23: "In 1931, at the beginning of the depression, I began to realize that I wasn't suited to my job and that there were better men than myself after the job. I decided that the time had come for me to act, so I made a break and I—got married."

"May I come?" Alice asked the Twins.

"If you can talk," they chimed in together. So Alice went along with them. They travelled all the terrific road, over hills, and knolls, through forests and swamps, talking constantly. It was all Alice could do to find out where they were going.

"Where is confereenceland?" Alice asked.

Together the Twins answered her. They spoke long and hurriedly. They shouted at her. They gesticulated. And all the while, they walked backward in order to tell Alice all about it.

"Confereenceland is everywhere. Here and there. Everybody comes together and confers."

"About what?" Alice asked quickly as the Twins fell over a log which was in their path because they were talking too much to go around it.

"About everything," Tweedledee and Tweedledum said. "Today for instance at seven this morning, we shall confer with the members of the C.F.B.P.C. Conference for the Benefit of the Engineers. At seven-thirty we shall confer with the members of the I.O.W.W."

"What's that?" Alice asked. Tweedledee looked at her in a mean way, and mumbled under his breath, "My how old-fashioned she is."

"Tweedledee however was more patient. "Why!" he shouted in her ear. He was almost leaning on her shoulder. "That means Institute of Anti-War Workers, or Passe-fists as we are called for short."

"At eight o'clock," Tweedledee continued in an oratorical voice, "we confer with the group who are seeking ways of abolishing all kinds of study, because you know we can learn everything through conferences."

"Yes," said Tweedledee, who had gone ahead of Tweedledum when he was muddled at Alice and was not perchance on a tree stump reading from a manuscript larger than he was. "Yes, we must abolish study. It is useless, futile, worthless. Study, like hard work, is the thing. So I plead to you, as correctly-matriculated members of the Association of League for the Elimination and Abolition of Anachronistic Ideas Specifically Study, to hold bigger and better conferences."

Alice was pained at him. Tweedledee appeared so foolish on the stump. "Oh! get down. And behave yourself," she said to him. "Such childishness." Tweedledee was frightened at her words and he climbed down from the stump looking very guilty.

"At nine," Tweedledee went on, he had missed the name of the conference to be held at 8:30 and 8:45. "At nine, we go into a ten-minute extra-special conference with 26 expert child psychologists on the problem of 'How Shall a Child Express himself in Putting on his Stockings Artistically' (Continued on Page 4)



(Inasmuch as we have received recently at our desk nine communications, involving over 120 inches of print—lack of space compelled us to print but one this issue. However, all communications will be attended to by the next issue.)

—Editor's Note

Alice in Conference Land

(With apologies to Lewis Carroll, writer of "non-sense which is really the most uncommon of common sense.")

"The time has come," the Walrus said.

Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—

Of cabbage—and kings—

And why the sea is boiling hot—

And whether pigs have wings."

"There," said Tweedledee, "is a

man."

"The Walrus, I mean," he added when Alice searched around to see of whom he was speaking.

All the members and guests of the A. T. G. Club enjoyed a "Vie" dance held on Friday at the house. Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Tuttle acted as chaperones.

"Why do you say that?" she asked Tweedledee who had taken from his pocket a long scroll which was covered with fine writing.

Marshall J. Rice wishes to announce that his new abode has been freshly painted and furnished. "Mishi" is going to put out a sign, "Rice's Mansion—hot chicken dinners." We are all awaiting an invitation to the house.

"May I come?" Alice asked the Twins.

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Stockbridge

Recently the Kolony Club held its fourteenth annual banquet at the Hotel Northampton. President Pierce, who was toastmaster, opened the speaking program by introducing Director Roland H. Verbeck, after which Spud Foskett '12, the alumni representative, gave a short talk. Prof. G. B. Glafelter, I. L. Blundell, R. C. Foley, Emory C. Grayson, and Harold Smart of the College faculty concluded the program. Election of officers for the next year resulted in the following choices: President, Warren Riley; Vice-President, Donald Reger; Secretary, Carl Cheneay; Treasurer, Albert Ratto; Historian, William Macomber; Initiation Committee, Frederick Noonan, and Marshal, Alphonse Juhnevick.

The relay quartet, comprised of Layton, Leighton, W. Johnson, and Traak, took the race in the time of 40.8 secs. Alpha Gamma Rho was second in this event with a time of 41.4 secs. Theta Chi took their second place in the relay race, with Leighton winning the broad jump with a leap of 18' 1 1/2".

Alpha Gamma Rho took its only first in the Knights of Columbus meet, while Leighton, W. Johnson, and Traak, were defeated.

In the final relay race, the

Maroon and White relay and

track squads hung the curtain on the 1934 indoor track season when the latter engaged the Connecticut State

runners in the Cage on March 14.

The relay quartet, comprised of

Glenn Shaw, Ted Lincoln, Allan

Battles, and Ted Kerr, raced three

times in intercollegiate meets at the

Knights of Columbus meet, and

the relay quartet, comprised of

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HICKEY - FREEMAN
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

THE GADFLY

(Continued from Page 1)

the prize live stock breeders are but a small part of all live stock breeders and but a still smaller part of those people who live physically by tilling the soil. Second, tilling the soil is fully as honorable as any other method of nourishing one's body.

What, then, is the purpose of these two men? The prize live stock breeder works for the belly, and the artist for the soul. Now, do not misunderstand me: I like beefsteak—particularly with mashed potato and peas. There is no more delightful and nutritious food. But dogs like beefsteak also. In fact, the prize steer appeals to the doggy side of man. The fallacious reasoning is contained in that sonorous term, "highest utilitarian purpose." The utilitarian is that which gives the greatest happiness to the greatest number—not saying whether all deserve it or whether material happiness is exclusively important.

As to difficulties, I cannot admit that because a man overcomes many difficulties in his work, he is a better man than another, or that he has contributed more to the world in his prize steer. I will admit that he is, perhaps, more patient. Try, however,

to convince some of your professors that because you struggled more over your problems than Johnny Jones, you deserve a higher mark.

That the animal subjects pose easily does not prove that the artist has no difficulties. I quote from the *Bowman Transcript*.

"The task which Mr. Haseltine proposed for himself was not an easy one. A thoroughbred or highly trained and exercised horse is apt to be a scrappy, nervous creature, ill-suited

to artistic conventionalization. Conversely, the prized bovine, ovine or porcine aristocracy of the gentleman farmer's estate is inclined to inartistic proportioning and cultivated obesity.

The artist cannot put two lumps of clay or marble in a breeding pen and produce a statue.

The fact is, that this whole incorrect analogy arises from a confused sense of what art is. Every student who takes a "snapshot" of the Library with his Brownie camera is not an artist and art is not a tinfoil of the objects in the world. Again, I quote from the *Transcript* review.

"That is, a bronze or cut figure was not to compositely synthesize a breed, but rather a particular member of that breed was to represent the whole

What I am now interested in are some of the statements made there. I learned that the young people of Massachusetts should study the great poet Shakespeare—and the slightly Burns—because some of the men's finest sayings in our everyday language come from those poets."

What was still more amazing was that we should study these "mighty dead" because they can help us to write clearer communications to the agricultural journals of the country. The help in living a finer life that the lives and works of the great writers give was entirely neglected. The advice of a Machete upon license of the passions, the example of complete self-sacrifice and the chastening and purifying effect of suffering found in *King Lear* went unmentioned. Soon such people will have us reading the Bible in order to write out better income tax reports!

REVEALS SECRETS OF

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

to go to the dairy, get his other pair of shoes at the cobblers, to get baby's food at the store, or not to forget last month's *Cosmopolitan*.

Professors leave calls for operators to call their numbers as specified times and to keep ringing until someone answers (this type of call is more frequent during the spring and warm afternoons). The operators were always called "Miss Stockbridge" by a well-known absent-minded teacher. A Scotch gentleman from Holyoke, rather surprised that the college was not open on Saturday to give him advice on pruning grapevines, demanded in a burrish voice that the name college be dropped "for any place that closes on Saturday doesn't deserve to be called a college."

Tragedy, also rules the switch-board in the recent college bereavement in the death of former-President Thatcher. All service suspended at the time and the line kept clear for any possibility of assistance. Likewise, in student accidents, suspension of all calls occur, and every attention is devoted to the needs of the victim.

Although operators have the reputation of being very patient and sympathetic, there is one thing they know well—freshman enthusiasm for chapel bell ringing. There is no love for them in the refrain, "The old chapel bell will peal with joy," for at every ringing of the bell other than the hourly, townspeople call to find out "What the 'Aggie' boys are doing now."

A recent report submitted in protest by Wisconsin teachers states that state charwomen are paid a higher wage than teachers.—Aquin

Drop in and see Bill and Al And have a steak—or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at

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THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTERDEBATERS TO START
ON SOUTHERN TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

He said no more. A cry from Tweedle-dum stopped him. The Twins sat down on the ground and immediately rolled themselves up into two little balls and rolled away through the forest leaving Alice alone. A minute later, from behind a tree near her, came a strange figure. It was the Walrus. He looked at Alice disapprovingly and said, "I almost had that cauliflower more beautiful than the Easter lily."

Alice was frightened and did not know what to do. Finally with courage she spoke, "What did you want them for?"

"Why," the Walrus said now in tears, "Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dum have put the troubles of the world on me by singing that old song which says 'The time has come,' the Walrus said.

"To talk of many things—Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—Of cabbages and kings?"

"But didn't you?" asked Alice.

"No!" the Walrus said distinctly. Great tears rolled down his face. "I love the world and could not have it destroyed." Alice felt immeasurably sorry for him and she went to his side and began to stroke his fur. Soon, the walrus began to shrink, and grow smaller and smaller, and round, and soon—she saw she was petting her cat in her own home.

—The Old Walrus

EARLY DRAMATISTS HAD
EXCITING TRAVELS

(Continued from Page 1)

tickets selling for \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75¢. This put the Roister Doisters in the black until the play publishers found they could collect a royalty—and the troupe slid into the red again.

"As I walk across the campus and see so many young women flitting hither and yon, I say, 'Zabriskie, you are born twenty-five years too soon.' We had no women to draw from so the feminine parts were played by various gentry whom we were fortunate enough to wangle from the student body."

A still distinct remembrance was the impersonation of what should have been a very lovely ingenue by a chap who stood five feet six inches in height with a shoulder spread of almost a yard and who had more right to fame as a football player.

A second tour of the Empire State took place the following year with an "abomination known as *The New Boy*, a type of play so amateurish and cheap that I wonder the players were allowed to live after performances!"

Due to snow and rainstorms, this tour was not a success and it was only through the kindness of a Y.M.C.A. director and the faith of a philanthropic innkeeper (not to mention the "loan" of \$150 from a benevolent parent, this time Peter Jordan) that the players were allowed to return to Amherst. "The worst of it was we had to give two productions of that rotten show in Amherst to pay for that Christmas vacation trip."

A recent report submitted in protest by Wisconsin teachers states that state charwomen are paid a higher wage than teachers.—Aquin

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CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEK

Read what a prominent
member of the legislature
has to say regarding the
status of the college.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIV AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

Number 23

WILL TOWARD PEACE
NEEDED SAYS SPEAKER

President Woolley Declares International Situation Troubled

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Hark, soldiers, make the war-horse wait;
To hear there is to battle back;
Thou slumberst at a foeman's gate;
Thy dog would break thy bond." — Herodotus

Thursday, April 12

11:00 a.m. Convocation, Dr. Arthur W. Hill, State Commissioner of Agriculture.

7:45 p.m. Debate between Mt. Holyoke and Mount Holyoke College.

Friday, April 13

11:00 a.m. Student Anti-War Strike.

1:00 p.m. Inter-Sorority Formal, Drill Hall

Saturday, April 14

1:00 p.m. Radio Broadcast, Metropolitan Opera Company.

1:00 p.m. Tryouts for Roister Doisters.

Sunday, April 15

3:00 p.m. Radio Concert, Boston Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tuesday, April 16

Memorial Building

Wednesday, April 17

Memorial Building

Thursday, April 18

3:00 p.m. Variety baseball at Conn. State

FERA FUNDS GRANTED COLLEGE
FOR USE BY NEEDY STUDENTS

As part of the Special Student Relief in the program of the NRA, the State College will receive \$450 a month or over \$1000 by June for the employment of about forty students, according to an announcement by President Baker when the allotment sought was granted last week.

This appropriation will be administered by Prof. G. V. Glatfelter who handled the two previous State grants of \$2500, the last of which, made last winter, will now be augmented.

Under the regulations by which the fund is governed, a student may earn a maximum of \$15 a month at thirty cents an hour. The students may be engaged for office work, as department assistants, as typists, etc. At many other colleges, long needed apparatus is made, scientific collections classified, and any other work deferred for lack of funds disposed of. It is hoped that similar work may be done at the State College.

HENRY WALKER '34
Chairman of State Delegation to
ConferenceEIGHTEEN STUDENTS
TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The fifth annual scientific conference of the Connecticut Valley students is to be held on Saturday, April 14th, at Smith College. The conference will consist mainly of short talks modeled after those of the experienced scientists, by students who have investigated some special problem, and who will represent ten New England colleges.

Dr. Allen Winter Rowe will open the conference with a lecture concerning "Endocrine Influences in Growth and Development." The reports of students on research work which they have been carrying out, will be given following this.

Eighteen Mass. State College students will go to the conference representing seven departments of the school. These students have announced the subjects on which they will speak. From the Zoology and Entomology departments there will be four delegates. Elliott Landsman '34 will give notes on the brain and nervous system of *Physophorus cornutus*. Hugo's brilliant word picture of the meeting of Robespierre, Marat, and Danton in *Quatre Vingt-Treize*.

On April 15th, the exhibit will be changed to pen drawings by Clifford A. Bayard of Wilmington, Vermont. (Continued on Page 4)

DEANS BOARD GIVES
MID-TERM WHOS WHO

Sighs, groans, disappointments. The cause? Mid-semester Dean's Board greeted the students returning from the vacation free from the cares and worries of the classroom. Led by the sophomores, 191 strong, the army of the Dean rallies round its standards, royally displaying their black and red uniforms. The task of choosing a king and a queen is a difficult one for there

(Continued on Page 4)

Ely Reserves Title Of "University" For State, Legislators Questioned On Status Of College

"The Commonwealth itself sustains an educational institution under the name of Massachusetts State College which, in the course of time, has made the possibility of developing the state into a university.... The title of Massachusetts University properly belongs to the people of the Commonwealth."

</



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students

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EDITORIAL

AN EXAMINATION FOR THE FACULTY

A friend remarked to us recently "Massachusetts State College is having growing pains." He made the comment following our discussion of the changes in the College in the last few years, especially the extreme importance of the present student and the faculty committees, appointed by President Baker, and working separately, for the study of the curriculum. The friend stated that these committees have the opportunity to accomplish extremely valuable work for the betterment of our college.

We agree heartily with the above remark. However, we believe that the investigation of the educational problem at the College will not be complete unless a committee is appointed by the administration to undertake an examination of the faculty, also. The present plan of a study of the curriculum is a sincere attempt to improve the college and its functions by building up an intellectually strong student body, but we believe that if the faculty is neglected in the process, a revision of the curriculum will leave Massachusetts State College little better than it was found.

Many observers of the educational problem have stated "The faculty needs more improvement than the student body or the curriculum." Why? Because it is the professor, the individual responsible for the stimulation of students to a critical examination of the values of our civilization, who make the college. The college is only as effective as its worst professor.

For years faculty members have been giving students countless examinations, with vaguely defined purposes, mostly to result in a reorganization of knowledge back to the professor. In this editorial we give the faculty a comprehensive examination—with this definite purpose—to ascertain how many professors are adding to the strength of the College, how many are giving full value, how many believe in education for the vocation of living as the supreme purpose, how many have spiritual apprehensions that have become dulled, and finally, how many are doing their jobs right.

We do not expect any member of the faculty to possess all the qualities demanded in the questions but we do believe that some instructors at this college would make a good showing on the examination. Of these men we are proud. Many undoubtedly would pass satisfactorily with the usual gentleman's grade, while others would need considerable outside influence to pass in the low fourth. We are concerned with the unfortunates who fail, those who are not making the college any stronger or doing their jobs rightly.

Let us take each faculty member individually and discover how closely he approaches the ideal behind these questions.

(These same questions were given the faculty at Union College by its college paper)

1. Does he find his greatest interest in his students and in intellectual pursuits?
2. Does he seek to enlighten his students, rather than to make them recite fundamentals?
3. Does he try to introduce them to life and thought, not coach them to pass examinations?
4. Does he put himself forward as a dispenser of truth, not as an ingratiating vaudeville actor?
5. Does he give the student all that he has of scholarship, wisdom, and understanding, despite their supposed immunity to such?
6. Does he stimulate the mind of the student to suggest ideas, and to correlate the loose ends of information?
7. Is he enthusiastic, alive, free from all dull pedantry and dogma?
8. Is he striving to be a personal friend of the student, a guide, and an inspiration?

At the University of Wisconsin this year it is estimated that 1300 to 1500 students are working for their meals alone, while an additional 500 to 700 cook for themselves. The great majority in this latter group manage to exist on 25 cents a day, but there are dozens whose expenditures are limited to 10 or even 7 cents a day.—*Times*

Said David Seabury, New York psychologist, at Chicago recently: "Everybody will be insane by 2139 A. D., if the present increase in insanity is maintained." He said that statisticians have reached the conclusion that there has been a 30 per cent increase in insanity during the last 10 years.—*Iowa State Student*

The Campus Crier

CO-EDS ATTENTION

Did you know that the Collegian has been asked to pick Mass. Aggie's candidate for the All-American Co-ed competition?

We quote: "The girls will be judged for beauty of face and body, personality, charm and physique. The winner will be titled the All-American Co-ed. What greater honor could be given an American girl?... Our will be a clean and dignified contest with but one thought—the glorification of the American co-ed. We must have a beauty from Mass. Aggie!"

B. U. girls find only flaws in study of men students. The co-eds' idea of men have revealed a list of descriptive adjectives if nothing more. "Men are conceited, ill-mannered, oily, flattering, pedantic, and brutal. They are artificial, lack spontaneity, indiscreet, tactless, blundering, ungentlemanly, indifferent, selfish, and poor sports."

However, a freshman leaves a glimmering ray of hope by adding, "All men are brutes—but, O, how we love them."

There was the helpful sophomore who advised a classmate that it was necessary to hand the buttons of a military uniform in separately. The gullible sophomore took said bad advice, carefully clipped the golden trinkets from Uncle Sam's "monkey suit," and walked confidently into the supply room. After laying the garments carefully on a table, he reached knowingly into his pocket and presented the sergeant with a handful of buttons. A compliment came quickly and easily in true army style, "Get the hell out of here and sew those buttons on."

Your College Education
You've learned to smoke, you've learned to chew, You know cut your home-made brew; You know the "places" here in town, You've learned the ropes on "gown," You've learned the ropes on chopped cuts, You know what you can't take up line, And just what you can't take up line, And how to tell a dummy joke, You've learned to neck and break a date— You're ready now—to graduate—*Author Unknown*

Prof. speaking at women's club after a supersaturated, honey-dripping, induction: "Now I know how the waffle feels when the syrup is poured on."

A legitimate ad in the Conn. State paper:

English students, don't take any more chances by copying your themes from books.

For the sum of 50c you can procure from the English Aid Association, practically new themes (used only once or twice) that will net you an A or a B. Receive less than a C and your money will be refunded.

English Aid Ass'n, Box 283
(Address for convenience of Mass. State fresh.)

A junior on campus who tried a similar plan ended up owing the freshman five cents.

For those who sit at convocation Who do not squirm till ill at ease Who do not cough or snore or sneeze, Who really try to stay awake Who don't of wheelish tricks partake, Who come in promptly as they should. All we can say is that they're good.

When a man bites a dog that's news. We are reporting the rumor that when a cow moved forward and nonchalantly balanced on the foot of a two-year student who was working on the college farm, the milkman was forced to bite the cow's leg to free the himself.

Except for co-eds coming in late, the curse of the dining hall is a one cent stick of well-chewed gum on a piece of silver or the bottom of a plate. Three workers, after two hours of research with steel wool, scouring powder, and many cruel words, proved that one portion of the foul stuff can leave its mark on 99 pieces of silver, 53 plates, or 19 trays.

MORAL: Park gum on steps.



"And a Little Child Shall Lead them."

To the Anti-War Strikers—

Officers of Alpha Gamma Rho for the coming semester are: Walter Steptoe '35, president; Howard Parker '36, vice-president; and Paul Koenig '36, secretary.

Announcements

Students at this college may earn at the Marine Zoological Laboratory of the University of New Hampshire for summer courses in zoology, which may be taken for credit, under certain conditions, for graduation in M.S.C. See Dr. C. E. Gordon in Fernald Hall.

Stockbridge

The convocation program on Wednesday, March 28, was given over to the outgoing freshmen. President Hugh P. Baker gave a short informal speech in which he stressed the fact that the young person today has more chance than ever before to make good because of a new era in which there is more opportunity for clear thinking and hard work.

Thinking back over it, however, I wonder what else one could expect. After all what is there behind the peace movement? The first of the human elements that one thinks of is fear. Ever present in even the bravest of the lettermen in the senior year, the young person today has more chance than ever before to make good because of a new era in which there is more opportunity for clear thinking and hard work.

Professor Van Meter, head of the division of horticulture, spoke of the relations between student employee and employer. His advice to the freshmen was, "Work hard; think clearly, and don't talk too much."

Professor Glatfelter represented Professor Victor A. Rice, head of the division of agriculture, and spoke of the value of placement training with its chances to test knowledge and likings of subjects pursued during placement period on campus.

Athletic awards were made to members of the basketball, hockey, and track squads by President Baker. Men received letters were:

TRACK—Carl S. Chaney, Lloyd E. Clark Jr., Richard E. Broughton and John Pena, all '35; Chester E. Goodfield and Eino W. Winter of '34.

HOCKEY—Stephen A. Eldred, Robert F. Hall, Joseph L. Norris, Edwin M. Ryder, Joseph C. Tropeano, Lawrence H. Blakmer and Thomas H. Yeoman, all '34; Earl Johnson '35.

BASKETBALL—Philip A. Craig, Arthur L. Cannon, Richard J. Duncanson, James W. Leah, Edward P. Ohlman, all '34; Michael E. Beglin and George F. Cavanaugh, '35.

The part of this whole movement that directly affects this campus is that movement started by some publicity seeking student to abandon the R.O.T.C. unit located here. That brings one to believe that probably the only other motive behind the movement is selfishness. This in turn has two manifestations. One, the type that causes people to embroil themselves in this type of thing for the gratification they receive in seeing their name in print and the other, the kind of selfishness that prompts people to come to an institution supported by the people of a commonwealth and train themselves for a life of comparative ease and comfort and pay nothing in return for this privilege, except, perhaps, a rather dubious service of one sort or another. A president of a midwestern university told his students that a man willing to receive from his government an education at a minimum expense should be willing to prepare himself to a minimized degree to meet a national emergency. This is a worthwhile sentiment. There is a manliness about an attitude of this kind that is typical of the sense of fair play and sportsmanship that we foster in American institutions and has none of the mean, little, self-centered attitude of the extreme individualist.

It is typical of the peace movement that it should be sponsored largely by women. There are reasons for that also, that lend themselves to the idea of the feminists. War is a man's business when it is necessary. Feminists have no business on the battlefield—so, in their minds, why war?

The American made his easy going, good natured attitude toward the females of the land sit back and let them play about at being important in civic affairs. This peace business is one of those affairs and in the minds of anybody that has ever stopped to think about it, it is merely a concession to the "higher minded" female politicians by the current government.

The world will never disarm—beyond well defined and broad limits at any rate. A futile gesture that to date has only succeeded in keeping war uppermost in the minds of people who want to forget it. Something for the old ladies (unfortunately they don't all wear skirts) to talk about and an excuse for another tea party.

One of the only hopes of the lady agitators is the student. Combine the hot-headedness of certain types of students with the dried up wisdom (?) of old maids and you have a com-

(Continued on Page 4)

BLACKBURN HOCKEY CAPT.-ELECT TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR TUFTS

SQUAD WEAK IN HURDLES AND DASHES

In anticipation of the opening meet with Tufts on April 21, Coach Derby's trackmen will immediately embark on an intensive period of training beginning, for a few more days, in the Cage, and then finishing the regular practice for the rest of the season on the outdoor track which will probably be in usable condition by the first of next week. What with a minimum of lettermen available and with the inexperience of at least one very potential point-getter, Coach Derby will have his hands full in trying to mould a winning team.

He comes from Stoneham and while at high school there played hockey and football. He was captain of the football team in his senior year. He engaged in three sports in his freshman year at State: football, hockey, and baseball. A member of the hockey squad last year, his all-round work in the center and defense positions earned him the insignia this last season. His team work, passing, and shooting on the ice this year were particularly poor.

While the Statesmen seem strong in the distance events, their power is decidedly less in the short dashes and hurdles.

Ted Kerr and Bob Lincoln are the only lettermen in the 440 and the 880 but these races are expected to be bolstered by the persons of Greenwood, Allen, and Potter. While Walt Steptoe is the only mainstay in the mile at present, he will be aided considerably by the endorser of St Little, Daniels, and Bishop. Murray, and possibly Dave Caird, are last year's 2-milers.

These events and the high jump in which Greenleaf Chase and Captain Al Ryan are lettermen, and the broad jump, in which only Glenn Shaw sports the "M" insignia, form the nucleus of the potential scores for the season.

Parker, Jackson, and Frank should strengthen the 100 and 220 yard dashes in which Guenard and MacMackin are the only veterans.

The gates are wide open for anyone in the hurdles. Battles looked to be a point-getter in the low hurdles but was declared ineligible for the rest of the season. Bill Brown has had hurdling experience and will try his hand at it, as will Parker, Sievers, and Sirrus. The pole vault is well fortified by Captain Ryan, Greenleaf Chase, and a newcomer, Phil Miner.

The field events do not seem to be too strong at present. Rod Cumming is the only veteran in the discus and shotput, Guzowski, the only letterman in the hammer throw, and there is a dearth of experienced javelin throwers.

Voting in student elections has become compulsory at Temple University. The new system was inaugurated at the beginning of the second semester and a vote from each student assured by preventing him from completing registration until he had cast his ballot.—*Temple Univ. News*

At the fifteenth annual convention of anatomists, "the romantic tradition that the 'typical Southern belle' is more sylphlike than the daughters of the old American families in the North has been proved a sober fact by science," it was announced.

Experts from Tulane University, Smithsonian Institute, and Pembroke College, by comparing the measurements of the young women of North and South, have decided that Southern girls are, by nature, more slender than those born of Northern stock.

More Power to Science

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(Continued on Page 2)

"State-Spotlight"

State's demon athlete (if you can't guess—Lou Bush) has been recognized just one more time for his prowess in some form or other of athletics at Mass. State. This time it's basketball. He received honorable mention for the position of forward in the All-American basketball team compiled annually by the *Literary Digest*. That this team and all the men connected with it is of no trifling importance is evidenced by the fact that the men were selected with the aid of seventy-five prominent college coaches in a nation wide poll.

For those interested, here is the cream of the basketball crop of the country:

FORWARD Cotton (Purdue)

center Krause (Notre Dame)

Cribbs (Pittsburgh)

guard Anderson (N.Y.U.)

Lee (Washington)

guard

guard</

HICKEY - FREEMAN IS A YOUNG MAN'S ORGANIZATION

No wonder their clothes are so smartly styleful

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

They live," will be the topic of Ashley B. Gurney, a graduate student. The subject of Kendrick Cole '34, will be "Morphology of *Tremex columba*, the Pigeon Tremex." One representative will speak for the Botany department. He will be Chester Cross '35, who has chosen "Botanical Technique" for his topic. The Bacteriology department will have one representative. Randall K. Cole '34 will speak on "Studies on the Effect of Lysosyme upon Bacterial Growth."

The Home Economics department will have four representatives. Marjorie French '34 and Elinor Cande '34 will discuss the question of "The Twenty-five Cent Day - Study in Dietary Adequacy." "What's What in Foods Advertising," will be given by Dorothy Doran '34. Mary Tomlinson '34 will speak on "A Study of Costs of Bulk Food versus Packaged Foods." A study of the prices of staple foods will be given in three parts, considering the subject as it is in three places. Elizabeth Barr '35 will give a report on this topic as it is found to be in Amherst. Sarah Teaslee '34 will take it to the United States, while Edith Smith will speak considering Massachusetts.

S. S. HYDE

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No wonder their clothes are so smartly styleful

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald H. Smith '34 will represent the Mathematics department with the topic concerning the determination of the curve assumed by a uniform cable supported at both ends and of the tension at the lowest point of the cable. The subject of "Tyrosine" will be done by John Pozzi '34, who will represent the Chemistry department. From the Physics department will go two delegates. Hyman Denmark '34 will discuss "The Measurement of Critical Potentials with a Screened Grid Valve." "The Measurement of Deflection by a Magnetic Field Deflection" is to be the topic of Charles Coombs '34.

Representing the Psychology department will be Charles Rawlings, a graduate student. He will talk on "The Difference of the Breathing of a Normal Individual in Talking as Compared with the Breathing of an Individual Born Deaf."

It is said that a contest for the fastest growing beard at the University of Pennsylvania brought out a lot of figures as well as goatees. According to the 1930 census there are 30 million men in the U.S. Each man spends an hour a week shaving. This amounts to 156,000,000 ten-hour days. Therefore, 520,000 men are wasted just because the male of the species shaves.

Drop in and see Bill and Al
And have a steak—or perhaps just
a sandwich and coffee at

Deadly's Diner

DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

Amherst Shoe Repairing Co.
Next to College Drug StoreLadies' Half Soles and Heels \$1.25
Gents' Half Soles & Rubber Heels \$1.40

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TYPEWRITERS
for Sale and for Rent

H. E. DAVID

HOME FOR EASTER IN A
GREAT EASTERN BUS
Boston Excursion Leaves Amherst Fri. March 20th
Leaves Boston Sun. April 18th. Tickets sold atThe College Barbershop
ALSO
995-M COLLEGE INN 995-MMcCarthy, Southworth, Law,
Robbins Chosen for "What
Every Woman Knows"

Selection of the cast for the twenty-fourth Commencement play was made by the Roister Doisters on Saturday, April 14. The presentation is to be that of James Barrie's "Every Woman Knows," and will be given on the evening of Saturday, June 9.

Shirley McCarthy, who so recently appeared as Leontine in "There's Always Juliet," will once more take the lead, the part of Maggie. The other members of the cast include

many veteran Roister Doisters.

Warren Southworth and Edward Law

will once more accompany Miss McCarthy while other actors of campus

training are Burns Robbins, Bernice

Dolan, Marguerite Ford. The complete cast includes the following:

Maggie Shirley McCarthy '34

Venable Warren Southworth '34

(Continued on Page 5)

Latest
Spring
Riding
Outfits
for College
Men and
WomenTENNIS RACKETS
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Every Racket they make.

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RACKETS RESTRING—We use the best quality Gut.

A. J. Hastings NEWSDEALER and
STATIONER Amherst, Mass.

VERA SMART UNDIES

New Type Rayon Material in Well Tailored Models.

SHORTIES BRIEFS PANTIES STEP-INS

59 cents each

JACKSON & CUTLER

AMHERST, MASS.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Boots and Sweaters. Also Hiking

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THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTEREveryone is urged to secure
and read a copy of President
Baker's annual report.SEASON OF INFORMAL
HOURS OF MUSIC ENDS

(Continued from Page 2)
On Tuesday, March 27, the last of the weekly hours of music sponsored for the first time this year was held in the Memorial Building. Guest artists during the season included: Prof. Waugh, flutist; Miss Kidder, pianist; Mrs. Frank Hayes, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Maud Marshall, pianist; Mrs. Charles Fisher, pianist; Miss Barbara Wells, pianist; and Mr. J. P. Williams, bass. Students taking part in the musical presentations were Helen Downing '37, pianist; Betty Riley '36, soloist; Dorothy Nurmi '36, pianist; Anna Flynn '36, cellist; and a quartet composed of J. Cleary '36, T. Law '36, C. Clark '35 and R. Alton '34.

Wellesley College offers its girls a course in automobile mechanics in which they may satisfy their curiosity and requirements for graduation at the same time.

Introducing Mr. Watson as our Convocation speaker on March 21st I endeavored to correct two possible misconceptions concerning the economic plight of the livestock breeder and the nature of the task with which he deals. I evidently failed, and what's worse, added another misconception. It was my intention to convey the idea that some people have a tendency "to put the artist on a pedestal and to look down upon the work of the man who sometimes provides the artist with his model." You, Mr. Gadfly, have told me that you "understand that the livestock breeder is to be more respected than the artist." And I would join you whole-heartedly in opposing any such implication or statement.

If I had thought that Mr. Sanders implied anything of the sort I would not have used the quotation which is as follows:

"An artist, modeling in plastic clay or conjuring with marble, brings forth a conception that the world acclaimed as a triumph. He deals, however, with his materials direct, and they respond instantly to his slightest touch, as he toils toward a preconceived ideal. There is no resistance to his manipulations."

"What, then, should be our estimate of the work of one who has first to conceive the figure in his brain; whose only tools are the laws of heredity, selection, inbreeding, outcrossing, and almentation; whose only materials are flesh and blood, unapproachable except by indirection; who battles ever against the stubborn forces of atavism or reversion to ancestral forms; who seeks, and succeeds in producing, a creature pulsating with life, exquisitely fashioned, down to the minutest detail, not only a thing of beauty in itself—which artists try, sometimes with ill success, to reproduce on canvas or in bronze—but a creation that serves as well the highest utilitarian purpose?" —Ter Heel

For the first time in its history, the University of North Carolina is permitting co-eds to be entertained at fraternity houses between the hours of one and 10:30 P.M. The regulation reads: "Only the social rooms, halls, porches, and dining rooms on the first floor will be open to women students. During these hours there will be no drinking or serving of intoxicating drinks. The atmosphere of the place will be that of any well-regulated home." —Ter Heel

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(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEKEveryone is urged to secure
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Baker's annual report.

A. H. Sanders

Perhaps Mr. Sanders did mean to imply that the livestock breeder deserves to be "more respected than the artist," though I do not think he did. As I read this statement, Mr. Sanders' objective was to point out the difficulties besetting the breeder who aspires to create more beautiful and more efficient animal types and he was forced to choose the work of the artist with which to contrast them. Since, as you see, these two men work in two entirely different fields, I can see no possible basis for comparing or contrasting the inherent general worth of their creations. Whether or not we are better able to appreciate the work of the artist, the man is well satisfied with his work.

Under the arrangement made last year when student pay was reduced to twenty-five cents, due to lack of funds, a corresponding decrease in the price of food at the Cafeteria. "We shall continue at the same rate for the remainder of the year and see how the plan works out."

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students

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EDITORIAL

R.O.T.C. IN COLLEGE EDUCATION

On April 14, in Washington, D. C., we attended the National R. O. T. C. Conference of Patriotic Societies as a representative of Massachusetts State College. United States Senator Arthur M. Robinson of Indiana, delivered the principal address, supporting military education in the schools and colleges; many noted educators and army leaders, including Dr. R. G. Bressler, President of Rhode Island State College, Dr. A. G. Crane, President of the University of Wyoming, Col. George E. Ijams, Commander in chief, Military Order of the World War, and Col. Roy F. Farrand, President of St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin, discussed many important questions relating to military education in schools, colleges and universities of the country.

Resolutions Passed

The purpose of the conference was to bring together the patriotic, civic, and fraternal societies of the United States, in closer cooperation, in opposing the combined efforts of the pacifist, socialist and communist organizations and movements designed to bring about "the abolition of the R.O.T.C. and all forms of military training" by stressing the Constitutional obligations of citizenship in relationship to national defense. At the close of the conference, resolutions were passed supporting the value of the R.O.T.C. as the best way to develop the ideals of citizenship and to train officer personnel for the Army in case of emergency and national defense.

Senator Robinson

Senator Robinson of Indiana, the principal speaker, declaring that he was in favor of United States preparedness, stated, "If the American public shall continue to survive, we must defend ourselves. We will do our best to create world peace but we must be prepared to defend the United States against the emotions of the other nations. We must have officers instructed in R.O.T.C. units in the strategy of warfare. The better the officers are trained, the better the chance the men under the officers have to survive. The R.O.T.C. officers are trained in peace time, ready in any instant to defend United States in war time. In case of war, without the R.O.T.C., there are not enough capable officers."

Stressing the absolute necessity of trained officers for national defense, Senator Robinson continued: "The United States stands seventeenth among the military powers of the world today in regulars and trained reserves. The regular army officers would supply only one-twentieth of the number needed for a major conflict and therefore United States must depend on the R.O.T.C. During the past World War, there were nine thousand regular officers for two million men and forty thousand officers were drawn for the R.O.T.C. units of forty-three colleges. The R.O.T.C. costs but three cents per citizen yet it gave over one-half of our officers in the war."

R.O.T.C. and Citizenship

In addition to the work of R.O.T.C. units in the preparedness for national defense, Senator Robinson emphasized the great importance of the R.O.T.C. in the development of ideas for citizenship. He quoted General Pershing, leader of the American forces overseas in the World War: "This voluntary service in the R.O.T.C. makes better citizens and gives United States more power and prestige. Senator Robinson also quoted the recent remarks of President Robinson of C.C.N.Y.: "R.O.T.C. is most desirable and wholesome. It improves the posture and bearing of the students; secondly, it develops the proper attitude toward one's elders and superiors; thirdly, helps United States in maintaining a proper national defense."

In advocating adequate armaments for the nation as the best peace in security, the Senator told how America's wars always had come when the national defense was at its lowest ebb, and in a specific case, said Spain was influenced in bringing war in 1898 by the meanness of the U. S. Army. In conclusion Senator Robinson remarked: "The R.O.T.C. students are not members of the Regular Army. The R.O.T.C. students assume no more obligation other than to serve the country in time of war, the highest obligation of citizenship. My most fervent wish is to have peace with all the world, but we must always be prepared to defend ourselves in case of attack, thus can we enjoy our freedom of constitution liberty."

Former President Thatcher on R.O.T.C.

Doctor A. G. Crane, President of the University of Wyoming, emphasized the value of the R.O.T.C. in training better citizens, especially in the benefits of health, courtesy, decision, exactness, promptness, and the spirit to "do things well and on time." Doctor R. G. Bressler, President of the Rhode Island State College, said: "I am in favor of letting conscientious objectors out of R.O.T.C. However, I believe that most eighteen year old students have scruples but someone else's conscientiousness. Perhaps we would all have acted twenty years ago as did the late Roscoe W. Thatcher, President of Massachusetts State College, who remarked: "While I was at the University of Nebraska as an undergraduate, I tried every possible way to avoid R.O.T.C. training but today (1932) I am glad that I was a member of an R.O.T.C. unit. I believe the R.O.T.C. training is very much worth while to the young student—especially in the principles of discipline."

The Campus Crier

A bit of spring was in the air, and...
Last night when o'er the elm trees
The golden moon appeared to view;
I did the thing that many men
Have vowed for many years to do,
I've never so ecstatic been!
"I've killed," I cry with joyous shout;
The man who made the clock strike
ten
The night I had a co-ed out."

THE BOY WHO MADE GOOD
Scene—Dining Hall.

1st Worker—"I just pressed a pair
of pants on the company's time."
2nd Ditto—"I suppose you began
with neckties at first?"

1st Employee—"Yea, I'm going to
keep going until I press a whole suit."

CO-ED'S DREAM
Co—"Does that prof like you?"
Ed—"Oh he does. At least every
paper he passes back is covered with
kiss marks!"

In the South where men are men...

Among the stories that our debating
team brings back from its southern
trip is one harking back to the amuse-
ment houses of the frontier. One of
the debaters went to a dance in
Gettysburg and was mildly surprised
when instead of being given a ticket,
his hand was stamped with indelible
ink. He explains it by saying that
most of the Southern gentlemen were
so drunk that they couldn't hold on
to a ticket.

Prof (after looking over a laboratory
notebook)—"Well, what you have is
well done, but where are the rest of
your drawings?"

Resourceful student—"Oh, I made
mental pictures of the others."

HEAR YE, ALL CO-EDS!
Except from *The Gadfly*
by John Keats

All gentle folks who have a grudge
To any living thing
Open your ears and stow your grudge
Whilst I sing.

The Gadfly he hath stung me sore—
Owes me a grudge, and I have a grudge
But we have many a harried soul
He may sting me.

How any man a daughter fall
In love with a woman's eyes,
Too apt to fall in love with care
And charming Master Lovels.

O put the Gadfly to that thing
She keeps in her bosom—her pert—
I mean the finger for the ring.
And it will breed a wort.

And as this is the sumnum bonum
Of all the comestibles,
I leave you these words too—
The Gadfly's little sting.

We've seen 'em come
And we've seen 'em go.
We've seen 'em run, and puff, and
blow.

They take defeat with a shoulder's
shrug.

But they aim to get, each every bug.
The cockroach seems to be at the
height of its popularity, and we know
of one individual who sells them
separately, in pairs, or by the dozen.
There is an extra charge, he says, for
tracing out the family tree.

ODE TO A DISAPPOINTED
SOPHOMORE

Among our wise and knowing wags,
One is most in the junior class
That by his own fault has passed.
His father brought him back to school
He took his dad to be a fool.

Or else take pride in his temptation.
To the last he stood
Far, above those posted low,
He pointed to the sum of manhood,
And oh, he was in two below.

THE HORROR OF IT

A senior strode nobly into the
barber shop, walked over to a table
covered with newspapers and periodicals,
and after a few minutes of study,
chose a "movie" magazine to look at.
He devoted his attention to said
magazine for a considerable time and
then exclaimed with scornful disdain:
"These women have got form, but
they haven't an ounce of brains." To
the barber's reply, "You can't have
both," the wise senior retorted, "I,
I demand them."

A sign of the times: The Exam
Schedule will be found in some other
column. For those with weak hearts,
we may offer the thought that Mt.
Holyoke prints a full page of exam
dates.



THE GADFLY

Conference on International Relations

Wednesday evening, April 11, "What
is the Most Practicable Method of
Securing International Peace?" was
discussed rather one-sidedly. First
let the Gadfly say that he favors the
aim of such gatherings. Anything
which gives correct knowledge and
helps the student to think clearly upon
any significant subject is worthy. The
conference had a laudable purpose,
but through a combination of factors,
that purpose was not fulfilled.

After reading the article signed "W."
and entitled "To Anti-War Strike,"
I was tempted to sit down and answer
it point by point. But on thinking it
over I find there are very few real
pertinent arguments in the article. It
is merely an attempt to stir up
anyone who reads it.

The article is well written and
thoughtful.

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Scene—Dining Hall.

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of pants on the company's time."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All juniors who are interested in
becoming candidates for the positions
of manager of the Orchestra, the Glee
Club and the Band, are asked to get
in touch with Mr. Rand sometime
before Saturday, April 21.

POEM OF THE MONTH

TO A STRANGER

From my house there leads a gray
path

To the sea,
Thru my garden, sea-shell bordered,
By the sea;

And I walk there, dreaming softly,
Asking mists of sea and sky,
When I find you,
Will you love all this
As I?

From my house there leads a green
path

To the secret-whispering pine trees
Of the wood;

And a wistful question holds me,
Passing every lovelook now,

When I find you,
Will you love all this
As I?

The Mathematics Club will hold its
final meeting of the season on April
25, in Room 12, Mathematics Building,
with Mr. A. R. Hodgen '35 as the
speaker.

THE GADFLY

(Continued from Page 2)

and wordy institution. Religion deals
not with the world or economics, but
with things of the spirit. Ladies Aid
Societies, systems of government, and
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SENATOR AND RECTOR TO SPEAK AT 1934 GRADUATION EXERCISES

Senator Walsh and Dr. Kinsolving to Speak at Exercises



ALVAN S. RYAN
Speaker at Senior Chapel

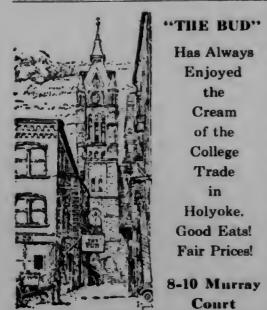
Two prominent speakers are included in the program prepared for the 1934 graduation exercises. Senator David I. Walsh will deliver the Commencement address at the graduation exercises scheduled to take place here at 4:30 on June 11, in the Rhododendron Garden. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving of Boston has accepted President Baker's invitation to deliver the Baccalaureate address at the service on Sunday afternoon, June 10. This, too, will be in the Garden.

David I. Walsh, the United States Senator from Massachusetts, includes in his career of public office the time from 1900 to 1901 when he was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, when he was Lieutenant-Governor of the state in 1913, and later became the governor. He received his A.B. from Holy Cross College, the LL.B. degree at the Boston University School of Law. From Holy Cross College, Notre Dame University, Georgetown University, and Fordham, he received the LL.D. degree.

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving is the rector of the Trinity Church in Boston, and has been popular as a speaker at this college many times when he was rector of the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst from 1924 to 1930. Dr. Kinsolving graduated from the University of Virginia, and was a Rhodes scholar from Virginia to Oxford from 1920 to 1923. He received a B.D. degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1924, and now holds an honorary degree from Amherst College, conferred in 1933.

An added attraction to the Commencement plans this year will be the Horse Show, to take place on Friday afternoon, June 8. For Saturday, June 9 is scheduled the annual homecoming of the Alumni, when the usual program of business and festivities will take place. The association will hold its annual meeting in the morning. The varsity baseball game with Amherst will be that afternoon and the Roister Doister play in the evening. During the days of Commencement, will be held the fraternity and class reunions. The Board of Trustees of the College will hold its semi-annual meeting on the forenoon of Monday, June 11, and the Senior Class Day exercises will precede the graduation on this same day. The festivities of the season will be closed by the yearly Sophomore-Senior Hop.

The faculty Commencement Committee is composed of the following members: Professor Chamberlain, Treasurer F. C. Kenney, Secretary Hawley, Professor Doran, Assistant Professors Clark and Dickenson, and Mr. Emery.



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Enjoyed
the
Cream
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And have a steak—or perhaps just
a sandwich and coffee at

Deady's Diner

DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER, JUNE 1-8, 1934

Friday, June 1, 8-10 a.m.	
Phys Ed 4	G And Land Arch 52
Phys Ed 30	F 200 Pub Spk 50
Phys Ed 20	EB D As Eng 74
Bact 52	CH A Farm Mgt 201
Botany 52	F 106 Sod 86
Flor 52	F 106 Sod 86
Friday, June 1, 10.15-11.15 p.m.	EB B
Physics 26	Hot Mgt 82 HM 110
	F 210 Sod 76
	F 200, 102
French 2	2-4 p.m.
Home Ec 32	113 Sod 24 S Sem
Agrost 52	20 As Eng 76
Flor 54	F 106 His 76
German 52	Gen 75 VL B
	MB B
Math 2	Zool 26
Math 26	EB D
Mr. Boutelle	MB B Spanish 2
F 200	EB D
Mr. MacLean	As Eng 80
Mr. Marston	Farm Mgt 78
Math 26	Land Arch 82
Mr. Moore	MB G
Saturday, June 2, 8-10 a.m.	
Math 2	Zool 26
Math 26	EB D
Mr. MacLean	Land Arch 82
Mr. Marston	Farm Mgt 78
Math 26	Land Arch 82
Mr. Moore	MB G
Saturday, June 2, 10.15-11.15 p.m.	
English 26	Mr. Holmes
Miss Beauman	G And Troy
Mr. Goldberg	Ed 54 E II
	FL 204
Art 26	113 His 76
Am His 56	110 Dairy 78
Bot 52	CH B Land Arch 82
Chem 52	F 106 His 76
Eng 52	111 Sod 84
Flor 52	113 His 76
Home Ec 52	Post 78
Monday, June 4, 8-10 a.m.	
Draw 26	WH 54
Art 26	F 106
Chem 52	G 26 French 80
Eng 52	F 106
Flor 52	102 Bot 84
Home Ec 52	111 Sod 84
Math 26	113 His 76
Monday, June 4, 10.15-11.15 p.m.	
Bot 2	Ed 62 I & II
C 11 A, EB D, K	113, 114
G And 26, 28	
Monday, June 4, 2-4 p.m.	
Art 26	113, 114 Zool 50
Bot 52	EB K
Chem 52	CH B
Eng 52	Eng 52
Flor 52	EB K
Home Ec 52	110 Dairy 78
Math 26	111 Sod 84
Physics 52	Post 78
Tuesday, June 5, 8-10 a.m.	
French 26	EB D Phys Ed 52
French 28	F 102 Zool 66
Art 26	EB K
Chem 52	102 Bot 84
Eng 52	110 Chem 80
Flor 52	110 Sod 84
Home Ec 52	Post 80
Math 26	110 His 76
Monday, June 5, 10.15-11.15 p.m.	
Ent 90 I & II	EB D, K
EB D, K	
Tuesday, June 5, 2-4 p.m.	
German 2	G 26
Mr. Ellers	Sem 52
Mr. Julian	Ag Eng 84
Mr. MacLean	Land Arch 82
Mr. Marston	Farm Mgt 78
Eng 52	EB K
Flor 52	EB K
Home Ec 52	Post 78
Math 26	EB K
Physics 52	Post 78
Tuesday, June 5, 8-10 a.m.	
Chem 26	G And Ag 78
Chem 28	F 102
Art 26	EB K
Chem 52	110 Bact 82
Eng 52	110 Chem 80
Flor 52	110 Sod 84
Home Ec 52	Post 80
Math 26	110 His 76
Physics 52	Post 80
Tuesday, June 5, 10.15-11.15 p.m.	
Ent 90 I & II	EB D, K
EB D, K	
Wednesday, June 6, 8-10 a.m.	
Chem 26	G And Ag 78
Chem 28	F 102
Art 26	EB K
Chem 52	110 Bact 82
Eng 52	110 Chem 80
Flor 52	110 Sod 84
Home Ec 52	Post 80
Math 26	110 His 76
Physics 52	Post 80
Wednesday, June 6, 10.15-11.15 p.m.	
Chem 26	G And Ag 78
Chem 28	F 102
Art 26	EB K
Chem 52	110 Bact 82
Eng 52	110 Chem 80
Flor 52	110 Sod 84
Home Ec 52	Post 80
Math 26	110 His 76
Physics 52	Post 80
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Chem 28	F 102
Art 26	EB K
Chem 52	110 Bact 82
Eng 52	110 Chem 80
Flor 52	110 Sod 84
Home Ec 52	Post 80
Math 26	110 His 76
Physics 52	Post 80
Thursday, June 7, 8-10 a.m.	
Chem 26	G And Ag 78
Chem 28	F 102
Art 26	EB K
Chem 52	110 Bact 82
Eng 52	110 Chem 80
Flor 52	110 Sod 84
Home Ec 52	Post 80
Math 26	110 His 76
Physics 52	Post 80
Thursday, June 7, 10.15-11.15 p.m.	
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Chem 28	F 102
Art 26	EB K
Chem 52	110 Bact 82
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Flor 52	110 Sod 84
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Flor 52	110 Sod 84
Home Ec 52	Post 80
Math 26	

HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS

The Hickey-Freeman suit is tangible evidence that you can dress properly, and still economically. The new Spring patterns are here in both single and double-breasted models.

AGORA

(Continued from Page 1)
are only one part of a large program. What of the many societies which devote themselves to research on the many angles of the problem—those who are working to coordinate the various efforts in order to gain effectiveness—those who are studying the problem of international good-will and cooperation. These are only a few angles of the question which "X" failed to mention or else was ignorant of their existence. Everyone knows that in order to make the general public "conscious" of anything from tissues to issues some such thing as a demonstration must be resorted to. Every movement has its enthusiasts, yes, its fanatics.

As regards the R.O.T.C. here on the campus, I am not qualified to say much having had no experience with it. In general, however, I would say that if it tends to develop in its members a toleration of war—yes, if it does not teach them the downright folly of it, I would question its value. It carries with it too many subtle influences which would tend to make a person pick up a gun and cry hurrah at the first opportunity when above all times cool and rational thinking is requisite.

I would like to see more discussion on this question both pro and con, in

S. S. HYDE

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LET DAVE DO IT

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Slacks in Hounds Tooth checks and plain colors at \$5.00. Other Slacks at \$3.95.

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

the columns of this paper. It is an excellent way to find out just where we stand. Let us hope, however, that future articles will be confined more to rational argument and less to mere ridicule and sham. Such tactics succeed only in drawing a red herring across the trail of fact.

J. B. H.

To the Editor of the Collegian:
Two things "X" has said in his recent contribution to the Agora which are worthy of refutation. In that contribution we are first inferentially advised to have no consideration for "materialistic liberals," else we be forced into oblivion, and are therefore positively assured that through the machinations of master for millions of years, the "cycles will have run their course and evolved the Perfect Man."

What I wish to point out is that the former is neither as bad, nor the latter as good as they are made out to appear. If the aim of "X" is to provide a safe and soothing answer for some perplexed mind concerning the questions of immortality, of value and worth wholeness in human life, and I can see no justification for the exposition on any other basis, I am convinced that it fails utterly, for I know through experience that the doctrine set forth can cause as much damage, if improperly understood, as it can good when correctly interpreted. There is no easy, short cut method of obtaining a satisfactory personal philosophy, and what undergraduate has the time and energy to obtain, in his spare moments of college life, anything which approaches a correct conception of the Truth which we assume to be

back of the eternal question? Many of the classic philosophers spent their entire lives pondering such questions, and the diversity of their conclusions should be significant.

In order to avoid any misunderstandings, I should like to state that I am not a materialist in the accepted sense, but that I do have a conception of a Divine Power which I can no more phrase into sentences than can "X" if he have a truly religious belief. I wish, however, to denounce thoroughly the utter rejection of material things as aims in life. Of course, we must seek material things, if for no other reason than for making life interesting! Can we be satisfied with the "muddle of modern thought," and buried them in the sands of indifference.

Men Will Demand a Renovation

The time has come when we need straight thinking plus action. Men will little longer stand for being so grossly misgoverned before they demand a renovation. I cannot but question the sportiness of one who, being a representative of a generation which was so muddled-minded as to become actively involved in the World War, and which must be held directly responsible for our present crucial situation, now advises us to abandon the helm of the ship of state and to drift where the swirling currents will.

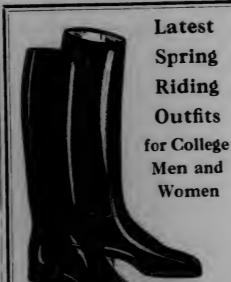
The final answer for all who have any shred of Christianity within them appears to be in unmitigated toil, and like the bees, we can permit no drones. For do not the scriptures say, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," and "the scriptures cannot err?" Are men to be lost in oblivion for seeking to form as workable and peaceable relations as possible with their fellows, and do we err in interpreting literally the commandments, "Thou shalt not kill," and "Love thy neighbor as thyself?" I think not.

Q. E. D.

RARE AND SPOOKY
TREASURES UNearthed

(Continued from Page 1)
the garden variety of civet cat. The southern varying hare with its great paddle shaped feet, and the flying squirrel, "showing morphological differences" in the "usual fashion" of the past?

There is, as I see it, but one rational solution to our present situation—and that is an international, worldwide socialism, based much upon the principles of a hive of bees, wherein each individual works harmoniously for the good of the whole. There need be no sudden attempt at intermixing the races, but if this fusion does occur, wherein will the result differ from the "Perfect Man" of "X"? While "X" is willing to drift passively along through a situation which evidently does not deal too severely with him, I seek an active objective solution to my very "material" problems. There are probably hundreds of thousands who will follow my banner, to one who will find satisfaction under that of "X". He can



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Sat., April 21, Two features
Fay Wray, Nils Asther in
"MADAME SPY"
—plus—

Slim Summers, Zasu Pitts
in "LOVE BIRDS"
Added Cartoon Fox News

Sun.-Mon., April 22-23
Katherine Hepburn
in
"SPITFIRE"
—also—

Comedy Cartoon MGM News
Sportlight "Trick Golf" Fox News

Tues.-Wed., April 24-25
Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie in
"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
with Constance Cummings
—and—

Charlie Chase Comedy Cartoon
Sportlight "Trick Golf" Fox News

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Athletics today is the most
important event.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934

Number 25

WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELDS TO
STOP UNCOMPLETED THIS WEEK

No Funds Available As Six More
Weeks Are Needed to Finish

CLIFFORD A. BAYARD
EXHIBITS DRAWINGS

With the completion of the three
eight-hour days scheduled for this
week, all work on Alumni Field and
the new girl's athletic field will be
stopped for the time being. According
to Prof. Hicks of the physical education
department, these CWA projects
which gave employment to over two
hundred men including M.S.C. students
require at least six more weeks of
work with full crews before they can
be used. In addition, National Recovery
Research work under the direction of Prof. Michell will be

Men Will Demand a Renovation

The reptilia, the forerunner of man,
reposes quietly on the wooden shelves;
the hooded cobra of India and the
diamond backed rattlesnake of the
southern states furnish sufficient ripples
and rustles for a thrilling nightmare.
Some enjoy the garter snake, the
cotton mouth, ribbon snake, water
snake, brown snake, ring neck snake,
store snake, milk, ground, black, or
coach whip snake, but others show
decided preference to the model of the
boa constrictor in the den of reptiles
in Fernald.

The final answer for all who have
any shred of Christianity within them
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like the bees, we can permit no drones.
For do not the scriptures say, "In the
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Men Will Demand a Renovation

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FIFTY-FOUR STUDENTS RECEIVE
AWARDS AT INSIGNIA ASSEMBLYAMHERST POET PICKS
POEM OF THE YEAR

David Morton Selects Collegian
Contest Winner

Fifty-four students received academic awards and athletic letters at the Insignia Convocation today among which were seven prizes for outstanding prowess, seven gold academics medals, twice as many silver ones, and twenty-eight letters in basketball, hockey, and track awarded by Dean Machmer.

Miss Shirley E. McCarthy of Greenfield was chosen for the Academics Conspicuous Service Trophy given annually to the undergraduate who, during the current year, has made the most distinctive contribution to Academics. The trophy was awarded to the "individual most responsible for the success of the Roister Doisters, the president of the society and leading actor in *As You Like It* and *There's Always Juliet*.

Alexander A. Lucey, manager of the band, and Edward J. Talbot, of the Collegian, divided the Academic Manager's Prize of fifty dollars. The (Continued on Page 4)

PENTATHLON TO SHOW
BEST CAVALRYMEN

Substitute for Night Ride Set for
First Week in May

Finding that the Night Ride is too severe upon the horses, Colonel Charles A. Romeyn, head of the department of military science and tactics, has designated a modified pentathlon to be held the first week in May which will determine the best cavalryman in the senior class.

Swimming two lengths of the pool will be the first event in the contest. The time for all the contestants will be recorded, and points will be given to the men corresponding with their time. The next test will be running the hundred yard dash. In the third event, rifle firing, twelve shots are allowed: one for sighting and five for record, in the prone position; one for sighting and five for record, in the standing position. The fourth stage will be the pike practice, rapid fire of five yards on a figure target at fifteen yards with a time limit of ten seconds. The fifth event will take the form of a miniature steeplechase with jumps not over three feet. Order of choice of horses will be drawn for by lot and a handicap place on each choice, that is, first choice will be charged four faults, second choice three and four-quarters faults, third choice three and one half faults, so down the list. Some of the horses will be given equal handicaps. This method of handicap places a premium not only on the cadets ability to ride but also on his ability to choose a good horse.

It will not be possible to run these events all on one day, as previously announced, but they will be taken as separate contests or individual time records as the opportunity is provided.

That Prince Leopold, now King of the Belgians,



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College

Published every Thursday by the students

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EDITORIAL

FREEDOM OF STUDENT EXPRESSION

During the past few years there has been much discussion among college authorities and officials concerning the advisability of student freedom of expression. The editorial policy of the *Collegian* is to express ourselves freely in our publication and to allow the members of the student group, through the columns of the *Agora*, to write open communications to the administration, faculty or the students.

Union Head Favors Idea

Dr. Edward Ellery, acting president of Union College, speaking before the Washington Alumni Association of Union College last week, defended the right of students to express themselves freely in their publications because only in this way can the faculty become acquainted with the student body. Dr. Ellery maintained that "bottling up" student expression spoils the splendor that exists among college students when they are actively interested in educational matters. "The modern college is one in which modern youth is taught modern aspects of knowledge by a faculty possessing flexible modern minds. There is no place on the modern faculty for men with closed minds, and this holds true not only in the scientific courses, but also in those of the liberal arts, religion and social activities. But for a faculty to acquaint itself with modern youth, it must allow students to express themselves," concluded Dr. Ellery.

Senior Gives "Free" Speech in Convocation

To facilitate student freedom of expression, Dr. Ellery has commenced a plan whereby a prominent student leader addresses the student group in Convocation each week, giving his frank views of his Alma Mater. The following is an example of "free speech" delivered by a Union College senior in a recent convocation, flaying and flattering the aspects of his college:

Cannot Value College Worth

"It is impossible for any student—while still in college—to make any definite intelligent statement about the value of his college work. A college education is something of great potential value to the right man, but this value attains its proper significance only with the passage of time. The place for such talk as these is at alumni gatherings or class reunions. Each of us has his own idea of how Union should and should not run. Each of us has a conception of the ideal college. But the mere diversity of our individual ideas emphasizes the practical impossibility of ever attaining a Utopian institution of higher learning. There will always be the dissatisfied undergraduate. But without being too severely critical, I will mention briefly a few of the impressions gained here during the past three years. The professors make the liberal college. The success of any curriculum depends very largely upon the instructors and their methods of teaching. The chief value of college instructors is the color, interest, and significance which their personalities impart to the subject matter. Bernard Shaw has written that 'those who can, do; (while) those who can't, teach.' A student might far better read encyclopedias than listen to a soporific lecture machine. Obviously the professor should not spend an hour to give a mass of facts which the student might easily and securely acquire in twenty minutes of reading. Too often, notes are transferred from the pages before the professor to those before the student without passing through the heads of either. The lecture is truly a survival from the middle ages. It is a dull and ineffective way of attaining information. We are lectured to death.

Tests, Quizzes, Lessons Annoying

"Tests and quizzes are for the mentally lazy—and make them lazier. A receptacle for facts, not an intellect, is developed. Lessons, courses, and semesters are only annoying divisions imposed by pedants on rebellious plodders. Time is divided, life mapped out. The student has only to fit himself into his schedule and stifle all individual impulses. He calls the classroom a bore. It is. If a student memorizes the facts of history, philosophy, and science, if, like a parrot, he returns them to his professor unaltered—precisely the same as given out, if he maintains this practice for four years, accumulating a certain number of credits, meeting all scholastic requirements, he is ready to face the world—a Bachelor of Arts. The classroom is too often not the birthplace of curiosity, but its tomb.

"Robert Ingerson once said that 'college is a place where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed.' We can take this for what it's worth."

WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELDS TO STOP THIS WEEK
(Continued from Page 1)

Recalling the building of Alumni Field through the use of voluntary student labor when he himself was an undergraduate, he suggested that perhaps a similar method might be used to solve the present problem.

AMHERST POET PICKS "POEM OF THE YEAR"
(Continued from Page 1)

he was employed by the Associated Press, the Louisville Courier Journal, and the Louisville Herald, respectively.

The Campus Crier

One of our juniors, an ent major, tip-toed quietly up to the door of his house at midnight, searched his pockets for the key, and attempted to open the door. The door refused to open in spite of much tugging and coaxing, and the poor chap, instead of rousing the household (he lives with a prof) returned to Fernald Hall and spent the night in a chair.

Students in an English class at Oklahoma A. & M. College are fined one cent each time they misspell a word. The fund derived from this source is used to pay for an annual banquet of the class.

Not strictly collegiate but extracurricular...

The superintendent of the Arkansas farms reports that 36 of the huskies men on the farms have been put into the traces in an effort to get the crops planted at the farms. A shortage of mules and a lack of funds with which to replace animals that had died, was given as the reason.

Question in biology class: "When do the leaves start to turn?"

Answer—"The night before an exam."

Rejoice! Rejoice!

The Anabasis

But our maiden Joan has not risen to immortality without arousing the wrath of the jealous, the die-hards, those who

would cast salt in the bed of Progress. Oh, no! Already in the Equitatus

quarter of the city, that arch-villian, the Duke of Burgundy, is exhorting his rabid, rapacious, blood-thirsty

followers to "look their best."

Dastardly deeds to do follow! Soon all are mounted and the ride for supporters begins. Through the narrow streets, past the butchers, the bakers and the candle stick maker's houses, they boldly make their way, suavely im-

pressive with their fierce weapons and polished boots. For that prince of rogues, the Burgundian, knows the innocence and impressibility of peasant life. The name of royalty must and shall be preserved! The time for intelligence and reason is gone; the hoipolloi must be forced to the purple standard. So through the streets they gallop.

Efforts are being made at the University of Colorado toward de-anonymizing the campus by making all students enter crossing a certain bridge shake hands back in 1732 co-eds at Salem College could take baths only at specified permission and at times indicated by instructors; four Bowdoin professors were at one time or another Fuller brush men; and when freshman at the University of Chicago wrote on his exam paper: "Only God knows the answers to these questions," the paper was returned marked: "God gets an A; you get an E!"

But, alas! The butcher keeps up the rhythmic swing of his cleaver, the baker continues to curse the scullion for stalling, the candle-stick maker lies buried in *College Humor*, and the butchers scare the horses with their rock-throwing.

Only the imbecile minds of the "hypothetic scholars" are impressed, and the usual mid-day gastronomic yearnings soon dispel their enthusiasm as they wallow to their fraternal troughs.

A member of the *Collegian* staff, evidently not up on his "Uncle Tom's Cabin," substituted a *Patay* for the time worn *Topsy*, and some of the systematic zoologists are after his scalp to display with the rest of the "Rare and Spooky Treasures."

Recollection of that recent example of tact—a student "leader" moralizing to the rabbler for their courtesy to a speaker with the latter individual present—brought to mind the abject lack of intelligent leadership on the campus, particularly in the three lower classes. Why this absence of those "who excel in those qualities thought desirable by the group" or those "who organize and direct the thought of their representatives"? Is it that there is no consolidation of purpose, no guiding aim to student endeavor other than the hope of being baptized with the initials B.S. or the college fathers? Too many factional interests, narrow fraternity politics, dance chauvinisms, team captaincies? Or is the administration becoming Fascistic and developing a spirit of paternalism with acquiescence on the part of the students? Perhaps the crux of the problem lies in the present status of the college, with its morning-after problem of how to discard the agrarian hangover with its many lame duck concomitants. Faculty members alone are not present in this group, for nine-tenths of the students in our humble opinion are still rustic. For who could be more provincial than the average student—a devotee of *Collier's*, *Liberty*, *Jean Harlow*, *Laurel and Hardy*, or *Edgar Guest*: whose knowledge of music is confined to frequencies or *Cass Loma*; who would study the development of art only if it were a "gut"; who re-echoes some

(Continued on Page 3)

6 All entrants must abide by these rules:

1. Games are to be played at the Drill Hall from 5 to 6 p.m.

2. Games must be played as scheduled or forfeited.

3. Three participants from each sorority are to be at each game; two for nine-tenths of the students in our

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(Continued on Page 3)

7 Practices are not compulsory.

8 Inter-sorority Council has elected

Cornelia Foley '35 to serve in con-

nection with Professor Rand and

Ruth Lindquist on the Mothers' Day

committee.

Announcements

Tryouts of the Business Board of

1936 Index will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 3, in Index O ce.

THE GADFLY

The March of the Vestals. Onward they come! One hundred strong! Their delicate precision and snappy cadence stir the emotions as all in unison they breast the fraternal walks of Pleasant Street. Still they come! Each unconscious of the surge of patriotism which sweeps over the admiring watchers whose very hearts strings vibrate with joy at this magnanimous spectacle. Poetry in movement! Music in movement! Art in their standards! Suddenly, the gloomy portals of cirrus clouds are parted and from the smoky depths pour out the great celestial fire falling, melodramatically, on our modern *City of Orleans*. Nymph-like, she represents simplicity combined with the righteous zeal and enthusiastic idealism of her prototype. Nought does she notice the gibes of the bourgeoisie, the rascals ribaldry of the mercenaries, the hoots of the peasantry. Hers is a fair nobler, grand, awe-inspiring crusade. Forgotten were the slurs, the yellow press, the desertion of the indigenous would-be-bohems. Yes, all is forgotten in the thrill of leading the triumph; the triumph of individualism over the masses.

It is also the first time in the history of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture that midnight, searched his pockets for the key, and attempted to open the door. The door refused to open in spite of much tugging and coaxing, and the poor chap, instead of rousing the household (he lives with a prof) returned to Fernald Hall and spent the night in a chair.

Students in an English class at Oklahoma A. & M. College are fined one cent each time they misspell a word. The fund derived from this source is used to pay for an annual banquet of the class.

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Not strictly collegiate but extracurricular...

The March of

A. G. SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

We have everything in the line of Athletic Equipment
Tennis Baseball Track, etc.

STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS
AT INSIGNIA ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

George Henry Richards Memorial Cup for the greatest general improvement in varsity basketball was received by John W. Stewart '36, forward, and the Samuel B. Samuels Trophy for the highest percentage of foul shots by Co-captain-elect William L. Davis '35, center of the undefeated 1934 basketball team.

The following Academics medals were awarded:

GOLD—Roger G. Bates, Orchestra and Index; Frank A. Battone, Orchestra and Collegian; David E. Comerford, Glee Club; Joseph H. Doherty, Orchestra and Band; Raymond E. Royal '31, Collegian and Glee Club; Warren H. Talbot '34, Collegian, Glee Club; Edward J. Talbot '34, Collegian, Glee Club.

SILVER—Sheridan P. Blits '35, Wallace L. Clark '35, Wallace L. Clark '35, Robert J. Dester '35, Donald T. Donnelly '36, Arthur J. Gold '36, Alden R. Hodgen '34, Harriet M.

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IN NORTH COLLEGE

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THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
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save you money on your clothes.



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Breeches and Boots.
Free Bus Fare on Purchases of \$5.00
or over

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTERCAMPUS FACILITIES
REVEAL STATISTICS

(Continued from Page 1)

managers, captains, and leaders in college activities of today will be among our business organizers and supervisors of tomorrow. My own personal opinion is that this development of initiative and leadership ability is important that at least a few points of credit toward a degree might be given for participation.

REPORTER INTERVIEWS
HUGH SAGLIO

(Continued from Page 1)

I do not think that the quatrain is a very great poetry but like the neat phrase, I am quite fond of real wit and thus I sometimes find my style cramped by the quatrain. It is easy to write successful quatrains and a quatrain can be written on any subject, even atoms."

At the interviewers request, Hugh Saglio quoted one of his quatrain.

EPITAPH FOR A SUICIDE
Here lie I, who am not I,
And am not I, here lie I,
Surer on, ye living, by and by,
You'll come against your will.

"The essential thing in poetry is to get the combination of emotion plus the living vibrant idea expressed in the proper pattern. It is perfectly possible to get perfection in poetry and yet have no life to the poem at all. It is much harder for a poet to write objectively. Most of my work is subjective. When primitive man first saw light and cried out in joy—that was poetry. But a cry today is nothing."

In reply to a question about poets themselves, Hugh Saglio smiled. "Poets are 51 per cent born and 49 per cent made. But the point is, how can one tell when the poet is really born. I believe that special circumstances, right connections, etc., play about 80 per cent in the public recognition of the poet. Chance brought Robert Frost into the public's eye but yet, if he did not have the poetry, the chance would not have helped him at all."

The following is a poem written by Hugh Saglio while a student at Amherst.

AFTER SONG
Down dark and silent, in the gloom of years,
You're the only window. I passed, through you,
I saw beauty that there was to view.
I watched my few glad hours, and then I heard
Fate with its ring of keys and heavy tread,
I was a slave to you, and you to me.
Down dark and narrow corridors of years,
Down with the years and me, I went.
Follow fate, dim eulogy hand that wears
On a useless key, one ray of your soft light.

Drop in and see Bill and Al
And have a steak—or perhaps just
a sandwich and coffee at

Deadly's Diner

DAUGHTER AT DINER NO. 1

Latest
Spring
Riding
Outfits
for College
Men and
Women

CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEK

Read in this issue of the
Massachusetts Collegian is dedi-
cated to the memory of our
late fellow-student Joseph
Lojko.

Massachusetts Collegian

This issue of the Mass-
achusetts Collegian is dedi-
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late fellow-student Joseph
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Vol. XLIV AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934

Number 26

ERSKINE TO SPEAK
AT PHI KAPPA PHINoted Columbia Professor Will
Address May 10 Convocation

John Erskine, sometimes author, poet, critic and essayist, now professor of English at Columbia University, will give the address at the Phi Kappa Phi convocation on Thursday, May 10. Among his most famous works are *The Private Life of Helen of Troy*, and *The Cambridge History of American Literature*.

Graduating from Columbia University in 1900, Professor Erskine secured the degree of Litt. D. at Amherst College in 1923 and later from the University of Bordeaux, France in 1929. From 1903 to 1916 he was a teacher of English at Amherst College. During this period, Stanley King, now president of Amherst College, and Professor Rand of the M.S.C. English department were students at Amherst.

In 1929, Professor Erskine was made Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur in France.

CO-ED PARTIES PLANNED
ON MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12

Leaders in the Country Life Movement in this country are to take part in a conference held at the Massachusetts State College on Friday, May 11, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Roosevelt Country Life Commission. Some of those who have places on the program are Dr. K. L. Butterfield who was a member of the Roosevelt Commission and for eighteen years president of the Massachusetts State College, Dr. E. M. Lewis, President of the University of New Hampshire, Earle S. Draper of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In speaking of the purpose of the conference, President Hugh P. Baker said, "The objects are two-fold: first, to re-emphasize the importance of country life as an exceedingly satisfactory way of living, and second, to give recognition to fine public service."

There will be two sessions of the conference: one to be held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Memorial Hall of the College, and one in the evening at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

JOSEPH LOJKO
1911 - 1934
Scholar — Athlete — GentlemanJOSEPH LOJKO DIES
IN AUTO ACCIDENTProminent Senior Killed on
April 27

As a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on April 27 Joseph Lojko of Northampton, a senior at Massachusetts State College, three letter athlete and honor student, died the following morning in Farren Memorial Hospital, Montague City. He had been one of four passengers in an automobile bound for Dartmouth College with Walter Salvo of Northampton, and William W. Talman, Jr. and C. Graham Becket, Jr. of Dartmouth College.

Lojko, whose major was education, had been one of the most outstanding men in his class both as an athlete and a student. He was born twenty-two years ago in Poland and came to Northampton in 1913. In 1932, his father was killed by a motorist and he is survived by his mother and three brothers.

His athletic career, begun in Northampton High School, was continued in college. He was forward and later guard of the State basketball team

(Continued on Page 4)

JOHN VEERLING HEADS
HONOR COUNCIL IN '35Hamilton Gardner Elected
Secretary

At a meeting of the Honor Council last week, John Veerling '35 and Hamilton Gardner '36 were elected president and secretary, respectively, as officers for next year. These men will take office immediately, Veerling replacing Donald Smith '34, and Gardner continuing in the office of secretary.

Veerling, the new president, has been known throughout his college career as an active member of the College Orchestra and Band. At the Insignia Assembly last Thursday he was tendered the Silver Activities Medal as recognition of his endeavors in these fields. He is non-fraternity and majoring in landscape architecture.

Secretary Hamilton Gardner is president of the Maroon Key. He was also a member of the committee that planned the 1934 Dad's Day celebration. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and is majoring in chemistry.

RESEARCH PROJECTS
GRANTED EXTENSION

Announcement has been received from the office of Professor Mighell, head of the CWA project on National Recovery Research, that this project which was discontinued on April 23, has been granted \$20,000 to continue the research work with the same number of employees as formerly.

A change has been made in the number of hours required. The staff members now work thirty-nine hours weekly instead of thirty but receive the same pay as formerly. The technical and professional workers engaged on this project are providing fundamental data to such governmental agencies as the NRA, AAA and PWA.

Five years ago on April 27, 1929, John B. Howard Jr. of Reading was fatally injured when he fell out of a tree near the Pi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house. A member of the class of 1930, he had been active in college affairs as secretary of the Honor Council, editor-in-chief of the Collegian, an honor student, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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HICKEY - FREEMAN
Customized Clothes

OUR DEPARTED FRIEND
(Continued from Page 1)
personal sympathy to you in the passing of this real sportsman. In referring at Massachusetts State College I have found Joseph Lojko a great athlete and always a real gentleman. He was always a tribute to Massachusetts State College."

"Midge's" Brilliant Career

Joseph Lojko was born in Poland and came to America when he was two years old. In 1929, Lojko graduated from Northampton High School where he established an excellent reputation as a student and athlete. Joe played forward for the Northampton hoop team in 1927-28 and led the team to a great season, winning 21 of 24 contests. In the following year Lojko again played a prominent role

in Northampton's brilliant basketball record, the five winning 23 games including the New England championship, and losing only once, in the semi-finals of the Univ. of Penn. tournament in Philadelphia.

In addition to his phenomenal work on the court, Lojko played regularly in baseball for three years and found time enough to win honors in his studies and election to Pro Merito, the high school honorary society for excellence in studies. "Midge" entered Massachusetts State in the class of 1934, and despite the fact that he had never played football in high school, Lojko won class numerals in football. Also during his first year, Lojko won numerals in basketball and baseball and earned honor grades in his studies. Joe decided to major in education at the start of his sophomore year and through his four years of college he displayed a keen interest in all his courses and won the respect and admiration of his professors for his excellent academic work. Our reverence for Lojko's brilliant record in the classroom and on the athletic field becomes boundless when we consider that "Midge" attended an athletic practice nearly every afternoon of his four college years, won eight varsity letters, commuted every day from his home in Northampton, and did honor work in his courses. Lojko played an excellent brand of football for Mel Taube as a quarterback for three years,

JOSEPH LOJKO DIES
IN AUTO ACCIDENT
(Continued from Page 1)

although he was only five feet, six inches and weighed 145 pounds, including with Lou Bush to lead the Maroon and White scorers in basketball for three years and this spring was playing his second season as regular second baseman for the Statesmen.

During the past winter, Lojko, as the captain of the varsity basketball five, serving as a vital factor in every victory, led his team to an undefeated record, the greatest record in M.S.C.'s hoop history. Lojko was selected as all-opponent guard by several colleges, and last week received a gold basketball from the faculty in appreciation of his phenomenal playing and masterful and inspiring leadership. In the recent Adelphi elections, Joseph Lojko was elected by his fellow students to a membership in the honorary society which recognizes outstanding leadership.

The accident occurred at South Deerfield near the Bloody River Brook curve where Salvo, the driver of the car left the road, supposedly forced off by a south bound bus. After the machine left the road, it sideswiped a tree, reeled across the road, and turned over. Lojko and Becket were thrown out of the car and the driver was still in a critical condition.

Each girl was presented with a slave bracelet engraved with Egyptian designs and bearing the Mass. State College seal in the center. Programs done in maroon and white were another momento to be added to the "Prom trotter's" collection.

President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker and Dean and Mrs. William P. Machmer, guests of the prom, led the grand march, which took place directly before the choosing of the queen.

Members of the prom committee were Julian P. Griffin, chairman, Sheldon Bliss, Albert Burgess, Walter Brayden and Curtis Clark.

CO-ED PARTIES PLANNED

ON MOTHERS' DAY, MAY 12
(Continued from Page 1)

Last year the best program was given by Lambda Delta Mu.

Members of the student body and faculty attended the funeral in a body and his late teammates of the basketball team acted as active pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Active pallbearers were Louis Bush, Wilho Frigard, Ernest Jaworski, William Davis, Edward Nassif, and John Stewart. Honorary pallbearers were Edward Clow, Alan O'Brien, William Muller, Frederick Corcoran, Norwin Laubenstein, Edward Baldwin, Myles Boylan, and George Vassos.

THE GADFLY
(Continued from Page 2)

Where was mentioned the balancing power of activities, their possibility of preventing lop-sidedness, their gift of relaxation from the monotonous, the everyday?

"Oh yes! But he was the most entertaining speaker that we have had all year," re-echoes from all sides.

Moral: Never be without your pocket edition of *Joe Miller's Latest Jokes* (1904), 15c per copy.

College Drug Store

W. H. MCGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST MASS.

Amherst Shoe Repairing Co.
Next to College Drug Store

Ladies' Half Soles and Heels \$1.25
Gents' Half Soles & Rubber Heels \$1.40

AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING CO.

TYPEWRITERS
for Sale and for Rent

H. E. DAVID

The College Barbershop
IN NORTH COLLEGE
(We sell stamps)

MOTHERS' DAY
May 13

Greeting Cards also for Mother and Father, Mother of Friend, Father or Mothers' Day, etc.

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

(We sell stamps)

**Everything in Hardware
and Radio Equipment**

**—PHILCO—
— AND —
MAJESTIC RADIO**

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

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LET DAVE DO IT

AMHERST CLEANSERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

When looking for the most in Style, Value and Service in a suit
don't fail to look over our stock. We can certainly
save you money on your clothes.

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

**CURRENT EVENT
OF THE WEEK**

Read how Alice seeks to discover the cause of the difficulties between the Professors and Time.

Vol. XLIV

M. A. C. Library.

Massachusetts Collegian

**OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK**

The announcement of the election of ten new members to Phi Kappa Phi is most outstanding.

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1934

Number 27

**GROUND BROKEN FOR DORMITORY
TRIBUTE PAID DR. THATCHER**

**Students Will Be Employed on
Building**

With the breaking of ground at 2 p.m. on Monday by Dr. George H. Ellis, vice-chairman of the board of trustees, the work on the construction of the new men's dormitory named for the late Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, was officially begun during a brief ceremony before a large group of faculty members, students, and friends. The ceremonies were led by a tribute to the memory of President Thatcher by Director Fred J. Sievers of the experiment station, while President Hugh P. Baker, Louis W. Ross, and Dr. Ellis completed the program.

In closing his tribute to Dr. Thatcher Director Sievers read a tribute by vote of the faculty, that was in part:

"So absorbed was he always by the essentials of a matter at hand and so impersonal in his approaches to a problem that he sometimes seemed

(Continued on Page 4)

**NEWMAN DISCUSSED
BY DR. BERNHARDT**

On Wednesday, May 2, the Rev. Doctor Bernhardt, J. S., Professor of Greek at Weston College, and guest of the local Newman Club, at the invitation of Daniel J. Foley '35, president, gave two illuminating lectures concerning John Henry Newman.

The subject of the first, designed primarily for students in Dr. Goldberg's course in English proses of the nineteenth century, was "John Henry Newman and the Oxford Movement."

Father Bernhardt talked informally, enlivening and pointing his presentation of facts and inferences with sympathetically ironic wit and humor. Yet when he touched upon matters about which he had especially deep convictions, he became urgently eloquent. His lecture was packed full of significant details and thought-provoking observations. Among the ideas that he particularly stressed were the following: that the leaders of the Oxford movement, especially Keble and Newman far from intending a Catholic revival in England, were concerned chiefly with the restoration of the Anglican Church to its ancient position of power and influence, by freeing it from all state interference by reasserting its source of authority as heavenly, and by the Newman's willingly, came to admit, by 1839 that his own studies on English Church History were leading him Romeward, that, even when he entered the Roman Catholic Church, he urged his numerous followers not to go with him; that the Oxford Movement became international; and that, though it started in the early 1830s, its influence is still felt today.

Following a dinner held by the Newman Club in honor of their guest, Father Bernhardt delivered the annual Newman lecture, at the Memorial Building. He spoke on Newman as a man of letters. He evoked in his hearers his own vision of the lovable, inspiring personality of the great poet, philosopher, psychologist, theologian, and gentleman who so quietly yet powerfully won the hearts of large numbers of Oxford men, and others not directly associated with Oxford.

Some of you may be saying that I am philosophizing or preaching. As we talk our way through life we are all quite ready to do the same thing, although what we call it depends upon whether we are saying it ourselves or someone else happens to be saying it. Regardless of who says it, it is well to recognize the truth and to appreciate that, after all, what happens the books and movies in the way of struggle and success and what we see about us among men who achieve success; these things have not come from thumbing one's way but rather from doing the necessary foot work and doing it willingly and constantly.

Through a consideration of Newman's prose writings, especially his discourses on the *Idea of a University*, and through an interpretation of his *Lead Kindly Light* and his *Dream of Geronimus*, Father Bernhardt made

**MOTHERS' DAY PLANS
REACH FINAL STAGE**

Sororities Arrange Entertainments

Preparations are being completed for the eleventh annual Mothers' Day which will take place Saturday, May 12th. A program of dances has been substituted for the swimming meet which was originally scheduled to take place at 10:30. The dances will be followed by an outdoor sports program at 11:00 o'clock directed by Miss Beatrice Rafter. At 12:00 Phi Zeta will hold a luncheon at the Davenport Inn. Lambda Delta Mu and Alpha Delta Mu will hold luncheons at the Perry Hotel, and others will be served at the cafeteria.

Following an inspection of the green houses, the Y.W.C.A. will hold a tea

(Continued on Page 2)



ASHLEY B. GURNEY

CAMPUS CALENDAR

*He that falls into sin is a man; that grieves
at it is a saint; that boasts of it is a devil.
—René Descartes, in Self-Training*

Friday, May 11
2:30 p.m. Country Life Conference
7:30 p.m. Patterson Players, M Building
8:30 p.m. Vic Party, Lambda Delta Mu
Saturday, May 12
Mothers' Day
2:30 p.m. Greek, Eastern Intercollegiate, Worcester
3:30 p.m. Football game, Wesleyan at Middlebury
Sunday, May 13
4:15 p.m. Sunday Worship Service, Farley
Monday, May 14
4:15 Club Hours
Tuesday, May 15
3:30 p.m. Football game, Springfield here
7:30 p.m. Fernald Ent. Club Boarding Trots

ROBERT M. HOWES

AN OPEN LETTER FROM PRESIDENT BAKER

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:
Your invitation of several weeks ago to use the columns of the *Collegian* for communications to the student body, which you have just repeated in your note of yesterday, is appreciated.

I have a subject for this brief communication it is "The Thumb versus the Fingers." A discussion of the subject from an anatomical standpoint might possibly be made to be made some of the points which I wish to make.

In the books which you and I are reading today I imagine that we are attracted most, whether it be a biography or a novel, by stories of struggle, real accomplishment and success. For some of you, romance may be satisfied by a book really attractive and others may perhaps be satisfied by the triumph of the good over the bad though that means less today than it did perhaps a generation ago. The story of a life struggle, of accomplishment, of success appeals because during the reading we perhaps make ourselves a part of the story and to a limited extent are satisfying our desire to accomplish.

To certain of us anyway, a story of real adventure, of pioneering involving tremendous difficulties of stirring contests with nature and with man may influence us, for the time being at least, to make us recognize that accomplishment and success come only as a result of struggle and from serious hard work.

As we have gotten away from the pioneering stage of development in this country and have come into what seem to be easier times there has been a tendency, which may not be apparent at Massachusetts State, to thumb one's way through life rather than to succeed by hard foot work. We speak of thumbing one's way through life today where in my boyhood days the expression was that a man was living by his wits. Perhaps life has been a little too easy and some have come to believe that foot work isn't necessary either as a matter of training or discipline.

To come close home, let me indicate some surprise at the things which are being done in our colleges for rather than by students. For instance, it wasn't so long ago at this College when, if the pond needed to be cleared of snow for hockey, it was the business of freshmen to do the clearing. Or, again, if fields were to be marked for games or rolled or seats to be moved, scenery to be shifted, etc., it was expected that either the freshmen or the students concerned would do the work. It appears now that freshmen and perhaps upper classmen at times, are too busy to do a certain amount of foot work which seems to be rather desirable discipline and training. Athletic funds are available and they can be spent for laborers, though, of course, there is question as to whether or not such funds might be spent more advantageously in some other way. Perhaps it is this apparent ease with which foot work can be avoided that gives the impression that the smart thing is to thumb one's way through life.

Within a month thousands of young men from the colleges of the country will be out looking either for permanent or temporary work. It is more than evident that those who find work will get it as a result of willingness to use the foot rather than the thumb. Of course there must be a reasonable connection between the foot and the grey matter which may cover the head.

Some of you may be saying that I am philosophizing or preaching. As we talk our way through life we are all quite ready to do the same thing, although what we call it depends upon whether we are saying it ourselves or someone else happens to be saying it. Regardless of who says it, it is well to recognize the truth and to appreciate that, after all, what happens the books and movies in the way of struggle and success and what we see about us among men who achieve success; these things have not come from thumbing one's way but rather from doing the necessary foot work and doing it willingly and constantly.

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**TEN MEMBERS OF COLLEGE ARE
ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI**

**One Senior, Six Graduate Students
Three Professors Admitted**

At the annual spring Phi Kappa Phi Convocation today at which Prof. John Erskine of Columbia University delivered the address announcement was made of the election of ten new members—one senior, six graduate students, and three faculty members.

Charles L. French of Greenfield is the only senior to achieve this honor, won by twelve seniors in the Fall of the year. French who is majoring in chemistry, has been on the varsity track and class hockey squads, received his numerals in freshman hockey, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Graduate students elected are Matthew C. Darnell who is studying Agronomy, Fred P. Jeffrey in Poultry Science, Jessie E. Donley in Agricultural Economics, Albert H. Gower in Chemistry, Ashley B. Gurney in Entomology, and Robert M. Howes in Landscape Architecture.

George L. Farley of the Extension Service staff and Dr. Carl R. Fellers, research professor in Horticultural

(Continued on Page 9)

**Burnham Contest At
May 17, Convocation**

At the next Convocation, Thursday morning, May 17, the Fifty-eighth Annual Burnham Declamation Contest will take place. The seven competitors—three women and four men—have survived two preliminary contests, for the first of which seventeen students presented themselves. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg is now giving the remaining contestants intensive training.

The selections themselves are varied each considered superior in its kind. Florence Bilsky '36 and Ernestine Browning '36 are to present delicately woven lyrical-narrative poems. Margaret Hutchinson '36 is to interpret Robert Frost's *The Death of the Hired Man*, a narrative-dramatic dialogue in blank verse. John Lewis McConchie '36 and Arthur Gold '36 have made selections from the drama proper. Dean Glick '36 has gone to oratorical poetry for his piece, while Leo Carbonneau '36, who received second prize last year, has turned to prose oratory.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Psychologists Trace Elusive
Anatomy Of Collegian Reporter**

**Bountiful Apparatus Leave No
Curl Unturned**

As the scaly monster of the deep mysteriously seeks the surface of the sea, so has a barren corner room of Stockbridge Hall suddenly become a laboratory bristling with wires, dials, galvanometers, vacuum tubes, and batteries—weird, strange creations of man. Doctor DeSilva of the psychology department, assisted by two trained engineers and one skilled mechanic engaged with CWA funds, has formed approximately five hundred dollars worth of rheostats, tubes, bakelite and wire into several thousand dollars worth of apparatus capable of extending the range of the sense organs that body happenings may be measured that otherwise remain forever unknown.

What can the body do and how well does it do it are the questions, and the answers are found, with few exceptions, by pressing this button or lifting that lever. From the time that an electric robot announced the arrival of the *Collegian* representative until he was left faint and weak by powerful current, the reporter was surprised



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students

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EDITORIAL

"PRACTICAL" COURSES

During the past year at this College, much dissatisfaction has been uttered concerning the "practicality" of certain courses in the curriculum. The question was raised whether or not a student would be better prepared for business if he devoted less time to "practical" courses and additional time to a more rigorous intellectual education. We print below a recent editorial by a noted American economist who argues that the demand for "practicality" in education is often self-defeating.—Editor's note.

Education for Business

A preference for liberal instead of practical education as preparation for business has been expressed by an increasing number of business and professional men at a time when colleges and special schools have been exploring and exploiting new devices for teaching the technic of a particular job. Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National Bank, now raises clear voice in behalf of the liberal policy. A former teacher at Columbia and Harvard as well as in the Middle West, Dr. Anderson may fall under the suspicion that he is not fully weaned from his academic associations. But his service with a leading New York bank for 14 years has given him an opportunity to assess the results of different practices in education. While he speaks as a professional expert rather than as an executive, there are indications that a growing number of the able executives share his views.

"Cash Value Texts"

Dr. Anderson finds that the demand for "practicality" in education is often self-defeating. "Contemptuous of theory, contemptuous of general culture, a too great proportion of students—happily not nearly all—are applying a 'cash value' text to the instruction offered them" Dr. Anderson says. "They demand of the professor of psychology, for example, devices for advertising. They attach slight importance to history, science, literature and fine arts, and crowd into the courses in economics." And there they demand not the principles and the historical perspective which are the most useful things a teacher can give to the prospective business man or banker, "but rather a mass of actual details relating to business and banking." The results are unsatisfactory not only because a business can teach details better than the professor can but because men who enter business or banking with the cash-value attitude are more inclined to work for themselves and not the job, and actually get ahead more slowly than the man who feels enthusiasm for his work and enjoys mastering its problems.

Two Years General College Work

Administrators of business schools will doubtless examine Dr. Anderson's address (delivered at the Columbia School of Business) to see wherein their institutions diverge from the plan which he considers desirable. There are, of course, different grades and classes of business schools, all the way from those that teach bookkeeping to those that teach business administration. It is the latter that Dr. Anderson seems to have especially in mind. He offers no general condemnation of the well-equipped graduate school, but for the non-graduate school he recommends two years of general college work, and advised against the "case system" of teaching, except for advanced students.

Not the least significant passage in Dr. Anderson's address is his defense of economic "theory"—toward which even professors of economics are sometimes contemptuous. It is frequently said that something is all right in theory but will not work in practice. This, says Dr. Anderson, is a fallacy. "If anything is all right in theory, it will work out in practice. If it will not work out in practice, it is badly reasoned, or is incomplete, or is based upon an insufficient amount of information." The drift of Dr. Anderson's comment is in favor of a more rigorous intellectualism in college education as a preparation for business.

MOTHERS' DAY PLANS
REACH FINAL STAGE

(Continued from Page 1)
in the Abbey Center with Miss Lois Crabtree in charge.

Decorated with spring flowers, the Lord Jeffery Inn will be the scene of the banquet scheduled to take place at 6:00 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Perry is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

At 7:30 a series of entertainments will take place in the Rhododendron Garden, and they will be followed by the awarding of the Intersorority Cup. Miss Ruth Lindquist is in charge of the entertainment program.

Sunday morning Sigma Beta Chi will serve a Mothers' Day banquet at the Davenport Inn.

Miss Alberta Skipton is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

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BY DR. BERNARDH

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What Ho, Modern Chemistry... Chem. prof. explaining the making of cane sugar: "To press it down, the negroes tread upon it with their bare feet, then the sugar goes through a refiner to remove the colored matter."



It's an expressive language...

One of our military students, an English major, was out riding not so long ago, and tarried for a moment at a roadside to get a snack to eat. He said to the puzzled proprietor—

"Extricate my quadruped from its encumbrances and apprison him an adequate supply of nutritious vitamin, and when the noon day sun shall illuminate the horizon I will pay you a pecuniary compensation for your amiable and obliging hospitality."

Sport for Sport's Sake...

The tennis courts are open and how some people take advantage of it. A junior wandered over by the courts the other day and sat down to watch a couple of sets. He turned to his neighbor in a matter of fact way and asked, "Whose game?"

The "shy" young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully and said, "I am."

The managers of the "All-American Co-ed" made another heart-rending appeal to Mass. Aggie for a beautiful candidate for this contest, but we replied: "Gentlemen, Mass. Aggie has just selected a Prom Queen, but in view of the fact that she had to be imported, we advise you to go to other sources for your beauties."

They know all the answers... At Duquesne University there was a co-who, after reading "What Every Woman Should Know," wrote to the publishers and suggested the revision of three sections and the addition of four new chapters.

MY PARTY

It is the policy of certain broadcasting stations to give radio birthday parties for their younger listeners. Was a certain member of the faculty dazed when he heard: "And this morning, little members of radio fairy-land, we give a party for one of our grown-up brothers, 17 years of age, of the Massachusetts State College."

Doctor—"The best thing you can do is give up cigarettes, liquor, and women."

Patient—"And what's the next best thing?"

A sociology prof. wanted to know what his class looked like in cross section, so he asked his students to give him a bit of their genealogy. From one he got: Half Scotch, quarter rye, and the rest lemon juice.

Psychology Prof.—"I will lecture this morning on liars. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter?"

Nearly all raised their hands.

Prof.—"That's fine, you're the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

Ed: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

No answer.

Ed: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, I say."

Co-ed: "I heard you the first time, I was just trying to think."

Ed: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

Heads: "I guess he's been out with worse looking fellows than I am, I say."

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Graduate School Qualified To Grant Doctor's Degree

Department of Entomology Receives High Recognition

CREDIT AWARDS IN ACADEMICS CHANGE

National recognition of the Massachusetts State College Graduate School was accorded by the American Council on Education following the first nation-wide survey ever made of graduate schools offering work for the doctor's degree which has been recently made public. This college is one of the fourteen colleges and universities which are qualified to prepare candidates for the doctor's degree in entomology.

In 1876 President Clark attempted to establish a graduate school by offering courses leading towards both master's and doctor's degrees in chemistry and botany. However, the present graduate school was not founded until 1892 when three main courses were established leading to a master's degree. Some of the most famous names associated with the history of Massachusetts State College are connected with these courses: Wellington and Goemann in chemistry, Stone, later known as the "father of tree surgery," in botany, and Fernald in entomology.

However, it was not until 1902 that the first doctor's degree was awarded. During the years following, the graduate school has constantly enlarged its staff and improved its equipment until today it meets the requirements of the Council of Education.

In all the United States, sixty-three graduate schools representing twenty-eight states were endorsed as qualified to prepare students for doctorate. Of these, thirty-five were added this year to the only previous list.

SPORTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 3)

Once more the name of Lou Bush is found in the ranks of an "all" team. This time it is an All-New England basketball team named by New England coaches. Here is the team: Lou Bush of Massachusetts State, Nicholas Holmes of Williams, John Martens of Trinity, John Martin of Rhode Island State, and John Grinnell of Tufts.

Those players retained for the freshman baseball squad and who are practicing for the coming contest with the sophomores include:

First base, Powell, Barr, Driscoll; Second base, Couhig, Guralnick, Aiken; Third base, Lombard, Bliss; Shortstop, Johnson, Ovaska; Outfielders, Polhemus, Turner, Simonsen, Samson, Nogella, Haviland, Davis, Cushman, Conant, Bolton; Pitchers, Berman, Kabat, Lerner, Novick, Sheffeld; Catchers, Thacker, Lyons, Kyle.

Stockbridge

The following Stockbridge 1934 Commencement officers have been elected: Chairman of the Commencement Committee, Charles A. Godin; Chairman of the Pron Committee, Herbert W. George; Chairman of the Class Picnic Committee, James W. Leach; Chairman of the Class Gift Committee, Donald Grahm; Chairman of the Class Day Committee, Marshal J. Rice; Class Historian, Charles G. Dolan; Class Orator, Jarvis C. Burrell; Class Prophecy, Joseph C. Tropeano; First Marshal, Roger S. Henry; Second Marshal, Thomas R. Wentzel.

Planned to get more equal distribution and correlation in the awarding of Academic Activities credits, a change in the system was recently instituted after investigation. The committee in charge of the change was composed of Alexander Lucey, chairman, Ralph Henry, and Edward Talbot.

Under the new system, it will be possible to receive from one to ten credits in one activity based on initiative, ability and time expended.

While the requirements for the medals have been more than doubled, the ratio of awards has also been increased to compensate. Eight credits are now necessary for a silver medal and fifteen for gold, making a greater distinction for the latter. If any person receives twenty-five credits during his college career, a diamond chip will be inserted in the medal. The managers will receive ten credits and assistant managers five credits for one year's work.

In previous years the awards were made on the following plan: a silver medal for three credits in one activity or four credits in more than one activity; a gold medal for five credits in one activity or six credits in more than one activity. A credit consisted of activity for one year in an organization. The manager or leader received four credits for a year, the assistant receiving one.

The chairman of the committee making the awards in each activity is a permanent member of the Academic Activities Board, while the other two members will be the manager and faculty advisor of each activity. This year awards were based on both systems.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB

(Continued from Page 3)

Those same lineups as in the last game in an effort to repeat the victories of the last two years, State being victorious 7 to 4 in 1932 and 14 to 4 last year.

Zielinski at first base, Midgley on second, Peckham at third, and Bush at short will make up the infield.

Souliere, Stewart, Frigard, and Constat will probably all see service in the outfield, while Danny Balavich and Captain Farrar will make up the shortstop.

—Robert Mossman

HONORARY SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Forming the twelfth chapter at Massachusetts State College of the Maroon Key, national sophomore honorary society, ten members of the class of 1937 have been elected to this organization for the coming year. Headed by David P. Rossiter, Carl P. Swanson and F. Merton Lyon, president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, these new members will take over the duties of the present sophomore class as hosts to visiting athletic teams.

The members of the Maroon Key for 1934-35 are as follows: James F. C. Whitney E. Lawrence, Philip D. Layton, William A. Leighton, Frank M. Lyon, David P. Rossiter, Robert L. Spiller, Carl P. Swanson, Robert W. Thorndike, and John A. Tuttle.

TECH NINE TRAILS

(Continued from Page 3)

The Engineers scored one run in the ninth, but the upset ended when a double play from Peckham to Midgley, to Zielinski put two away, and Luce grounded out to Zielinski with the final out of the game.

THREE IN A ROW

(Continued from Page 3)

Bob Peckham was again the heavy hitter of the day collecting two safeties out of three times at bat. The sophomore also provided some defensive work afield with his rifle peg from the hot corner.

Bush gave the high school day visitors a real treat when he stole home. The speedy athlete caught the opposing batter flat-footed.

In the first, second, third, fifth, and seventh innings only three batters faced Balavich, and in the course of the game State's hurler retired five batters on strikes. Driscoll, the husky visiting moundsman struck out seven batters.

Consolati made a beautiful running catch of Bottcher's long fly to center field in the second, to rob the big clean-up man of what looked to be a sure extra-base hit.

The spectators gave a lusty cheer when a hardy fan made a skillful one-hand catch of a foul fly in the stands.

In the eighth Midgley clouted a long double to right center field which rolled almost to the entrance to the park.

When Lou Bush gets his "W" for his work on this season's baseball team it will be letter No. 9 of his collection. How well it might be No. 12 if track and baseball were not concurrent sports. Imagine Lou, clad in track suit and spikes, running any of the short dashes.

—Robert Mossman

An Airplane View of the College Grounds Showing Location of Construction Work.

(1)

Thatcher Hall

(2)

Goodell Library

(3)

Girls' Athletic Field

(4)

Extension of Alumni Field



CO-ED BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 10
Sigma Beta Chi vs. Alpha Lambda Mu
Phi Zeta vs. Lambda Delta

Tuesday, May 15
Lambda Delta vs. Sigma Beta Chi
Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Phi Zeta

Thursday, May 17
Phi Zeta vs. Sigma Beta Chi
Lambda Delta vs. Alpha Lambda Mu

Tuesday, May 22
Non-Sorority vs. Sorority

GROUND BROKEN FOR DORMITORY

(Continued from Page 1)

unaware of the various so-called amenities. He would speak his own mind with a frankness that was occasionally disconcerting, and yet change it, in the light of new evidence, without a trace of embarrassment. Professionally he never played favorites, not even himself. He honored intelligence, wherever he might find it, with action. Thus, although himself an agriculturalist and scientist, he left the humanistic departments upon our campus more practical encouragement than they had ever had before; and although by no means an athletic fan, he gave of himself unaparantly to the campaign for a new physical education building; and although impatient with nomenclature as of itself a major issue, he none the less brought about two momentous innovations along this line: The names Stockbridge School of Agriculture and Massachusetts State College, his short administration had proved epochal.

Eager to Cooperate
"Personally he was a man's man, idealistic but virile. The staff early responded to his manliness; the Legislature, the public and the students followed suit. He did not meet people easily, but he liked them, and he sought them out. He was eager to cooperate with other men for common ends—in the church, in professional and social organizations, upon committees. He was clear in mind and pure in heart. Persistent and confident in his search for truth, he was still humble and reverent before the Unknown. Rugged in person and manner, he was none the less, as some of us well knew, loyal, considerate, even bumptious."

Louis Warren Ross '17, the architect, briefly explained the features of the structure which will have capacity for 150 freshmen.

In his address President Baker pointed out the importance of the building program to the functioning of the college. "It is more than possible that the breaking of ground today for this first building in a new building program may be but the beginning of a program that will give the college long needed facilities for more efficient work."

Dr. Ellis broke ground for the college with a spade provided by Fred C. Kenney. He stated, "I am glad to do this for Thatcher Hall. We who have named it thus have done so with due consideration for him and for others."

After the ceremonies, the work of clearing the ground began. Several apple trees beginning to bloom had to be removed and sprigs were carried away by spectators as souvenirs.

The contractor for Thatcher Hall is George H. Reed & Co., Inc. of Greenfield. Excavation of the cellar will continue as rapidly as possible with the aid of a steam shovel.

Construction will continue on the basis of two 5-hour shifts for nine months or until the dormitory is completed. The contractor for Thatcher Hall indicated his willingness to employ students during the summer vacation in a talk with President Baker.

Students who wish employment in connection with the construction of the two new buildings must register at the National Reemployment Service Office, Mr. Philip B. Craighead, Field Supervisor, County Building, Northampton, Mass. This is necessary as the contractors must secure unskilled labor through this National Reemployment Service. After registering at the National Reemployment Service, application for work may be made directly to the contracting company or their superintendent on the ground.

Matinee Daily at 2:30 25c

CANDLE LIGHT DEN

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AMHERST THEATRE

Evenings 6:30 & 8:30

35c

Friday, May 11

Sat., May 12—Two features

Richard Barthelmess

in

"A MODERN HERO"

with

Jean Muir, Veree Teasdale, Dorothy Burgess, Marjorie Rambeau

added feature

William Gargan, Marion Nixon

in "THE LINEUP"

Cartoon Fox News

3 Days, Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 13-14-15



Matinee Daily at 2:30 25c

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3 Days

PALM BEACH SUITS

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Hang it up over-night and the wrinkles bounce out. The suit comes back to its beauty
and shape, almost as well as if pressed with an iron.

THE GADFLY

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Parent:

The influences that play on your son at college are many... We are concerned that the influences which produce the moral and religious atmosphere on this campus shall be of the best. (The Religious Council) employs a clergyman... with the title of Director of Religious Education. He... counsels students in their moral and religious difficulties, and brings me to the campus who have a message which appeals to the students. Also submitted was a booklet with three donors listed as giving sums from \$5 to \$25 for the support of the work. There are three pitfalls in the letter and the booklet which we found trapped at least three parents. First, they inferred that Willie is coddled, brought up on moral orange juice and spinach, and has on tap a hairy, paternal, sage, abundant in the wisdom of the ages, to whom he can confide every tale of co-ed temptation, every surreptitious squat at a Balzacian table, and emerge from the Men's confessional purged of his crimes with visions of beholding the Sangraal. Sir Launfall has yet to make his appearance. Their second inference was that the Director personally selected every speaker to appear on

the campus and thus assured a benevolent influence on the campus. The last time we saw our friend he was the gracious and friendly chairman of a group among which were two "benevolent" influences: one, a cynical economics professor, classified mankind as moronic, asinine, and a few other complimentary terms. The other, from our democratic neighbor, and likewise an economics professor, epitomized, what we consider a typical communistic spirit, though he did not label his bubble as such. Not that we object to an occasional presentation of various beliefs; we firmly believe in such broadening, but cynicism and Communism cannot be classified as benevolent influences to our mind. Then the third ensnarement; it was not mentioned in the letter that the three donors were among the highest paid men on the campus, and the parents thought that they must "keep up with the Joneses." Excellent membership but rather hard on wage-earners at this time.

We don't mind parental funds being expended for efficacious purposes, but why should they be hood-winked into contributing.

AGORA

(Continued from Page 2)

"Surely. We're both going to be professors in the Red Queen's new University, and Antidotal Chemistry is a course in the use and application of Antidotes in class."

"My but you're ignorant," the March Hare said as he and the Hatter walked away.

"Who teaches that class?" Alice asked the Dormouse who was now very wide awake.

"'Time'" the Dormouse shouted again. He stood up and rubbed his eyes vigorously. "Want to meet him?" he asked.

"Thanks," said Alice. "I do." And taking the Dormouse by the hand she suddenly awoke and found she was holding her kitten by the paw.

—The Old Walrus

S. S. HYDE

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students

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EDITORIAL**SIGNIFICANCE OF THE INTERFRATERNITY BALL**

Sponsored by Interfraternity Council

Tomorrow evening in the Drill Hall, approximately two hundred and fifty couples will attend the first annual Interfraternity Ball. The Interfraternity Council, sponsors of the Ball, is composed of twenty-four undergraduates, two representatives from each of the twelve fraternities at Massachusetts State College, and the purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to govern the activities of rushing, and to combine the fraternities into a closer feeling of friendship and cooperation.

What Does It Mean?

We believe that the promotion of the first Interfraternity Ball is an excellent example of the new spirit of fellowship which has been developing very strongly on this campus in recent years. One of the chief objections to college fraternities is that membership in a fraternity tends to create *cliques* among the fellow brothers. It has been argued that the members of a well-organized national fraternity, strong in academic and athletic activities, adopt a superficial, haughty air, and often look down upon a small local fraternity, struggling for success in the chaos of embryonic organization. However, the spirit of genial cooperation in the organization of the Ball, among all the fraternities at Massachusetts State College, has been exercised during the past year by the Interfraternity Conference, and this same spirit is clearly prominent in the promotion of the Ball. During the past year at this college, two new fraternities have been organized; these new houses have been officially recognized by the Administration and have joined the Interfraternity Council. Since that time the Interfraternity Council members have cooperated wholeheartedly with the activities of the new fraternal organizations, and have offered valuable assistance in the problems of the new fraternities. We are extremely gratified in the entire idea of the Interfraternity Ball because in this chaotic year of 1934, when so much emphasis is being placed on material things, we approve that here at Massachusetts State College, an Interfraternity Dance is proposed, emphasizing the aesthetic value of good fellowship, and a pleasant spirit of cooperation among the members of the various fraternities, in order to insure a successful affair.

General Cooperation

We hope that the reader has not gained the idea that the above declaration of the excellent degree of cooperative work done by the members of the Interfraternity Council tends to prove that there does not still exist among the various fraternities a spirit of friendly rivalry for leadership. Positively not! At Massachusetts State College today there is present among the various fraternities a very keen desire to defeat the rival house teams, fairly and openly in athletic and academic contests, and at this moment, three fraternities are neck and neck in the lead for the Interfraternity Cup, emblematic of the supremacy of a fraternity. At this point, our admiration increases because the spirit of friendly competition among houses has been placed aside, and all the members of the Interfraternity Council have forgotten petty differences and small prejudices, and have worked together in a genial spirit of cooperation to make the first Interfraternity Ball the success we know it is certain to be.

FIFTEEN UPPERCASSMEN ENTER ADELPHIA SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

Juniors Chosen

From the present junior class the following were chosen: Walter E. Brayden, member of the Senate; James P. Conroy, member of the Junior class; minor in Landscape Architecture; Phi, Sophomore; Hop committee; Raymond K. Evans, president of the junior class; minor in Landscape Architecture; Phi, Sophomore; Hop committee; Daniel J. Foley, editor-in-chief of the 1935 yearbook; member of the Sophomore class; president of United Relations Council; major in Landscape Architecture; member of the Hop committee; John J. McElligott, Senate member; Honor Council, Interfraternity Council; member of the Sophomore class; Paul W. Schaffner, captain-elect of football; major in Physical and Biological Sciences; Phi, Sophomore; John P. Verlin, sophomore; member of the Honor Council; major in Landscape Architecture.

Dr. Charles P. Alexander, a honorary member from the faculty.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Theodore M. Leary; Vice-President, John H. McElligott; Secretary-treasurer, Daniel J. Foley.

ERSKINE CALLS STYLE RESULT OF EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

done, because you couldn't know what you wanted to say until you had said it." Erskine indicated, however, that many homely ideas had been made poetical ideas in the hands of a person possessing style.

"Listen to the speech of your friends," said Erskine, "you will begin to know life; this is the beginning of style."

"You younger generations think that you are being restricted. If you think we older persons rest on you like a weight, if you think you could do something if you only had a chance, I think it is awfully sweet of you to have these ideas. I would give anything to meet a student who really wanted to say something. You are not repressed a bit, you are just afraid to start."

WHAT SAY?

She: "I'm hungry."

He: "What?"

She: "I said I'm hungry."

He: "Sure I'll take you home; this car makes so much noise that I thought you said you were hungry."

**THE CADFLY****Modern Hero . . .**

It was the last of the sixth; the score was 2-2; two down, man up, two strikes, two small boys are cowering around in front of the players' bench; the batter is unnerved. Suddenly a junior races from the stands, hurdles a bench, snatches one of the boys up by the seat of his breeches and applies mother's remedy. The commotion stops; the batter gains confidence, he hits the ball, a run comes in, State wins, the junior is carried to the pond—Our Hero.

I wrote a poem to my nurse. Some very silly, vapid verse. With coy and sentimental lines Replete with sentim'ry rhymes; Like sigh and cry or live and die. Like stars above and eternal love. Truly, that day I do accuse That led me to go from bed to verse. —Stolen

A test of normalcy . . .

A genetics prof was discussing inbreeding. F. Delano R. married his 5th cousin; that's fine, but it's inbreeding. Now they have several children, all of which are apparently normal, at least, they've had a couple of divorces and arrests for drunken driving.

Vanity . . . ?

Low, or no-backed dresses and sunburns appeared simultaneously last week. *Reinard* is trying to decide whether the sunburns were the result of wearing the dresses, or whether the revealing garments were selected to show off the sunburns.

POME
Life is like a cigarette, it makes you cough, it makes you choke.

And just when you get used to it, The whole damn thing goes up in smoke! —Cynic

A continuation of last week's water stories

A co-ed was walking up fraternity row—suddenly little droplets of water began to spot her spring ensemble. She glanced appealingly toward a fraternity house—instantly—just as any gentleman would have done, a brother grabbed another brother's coat, and bade the damsel accept it as a token of his esteem.

"Do you smoke?"
"No."
"Do you drink?"
"No."
"Do you eat hay then?"
"Of course not."
"God! You're not a fit companion for man or beast." —Yale Record

Announcements

Know thy limitations . . .
A certain professor was quoting figures. "... And these are not my figures," the prof said. "They're the figures of a man who knows what he is talking about."

From Wheaton comes a bit of table technique. "What would be the proper thing to do, say if, in carving a duck, it should skid off the platter and into your neighbor's lap?"

"Very courteous. Say, 'May I trouble you for that duck?'"

Because a co-ed had such bad taste as to contract a case of scarlet fever, four, poor, unfortunate, men students at the University of California who were in the building when the case was discovered, were quarantined in the sorority house. Incidentally, scarlet fever became quite popular for a time.

WHAT SAY?
She: "I'm hungry."
He: "What?"
She: "I said I'm hungry."
He: "Sure I'll take you home; this car makes so much noise that I thought you said you were hungry."

THE CADFLY**Stockbridge**

The Age of Style
"Yoo Hoo! Yoo Hoo! Yoo Hoo!" A hairy, bare-footed, stripped-to-the-waist senior is hauling a fresh coed clad in pantaloons, rubber boots, metal breast plates, and an iron bowler. A ramshackle Ford touring car, c. 1923, roars back and forth around the track field, zig-zagging across the campus and chasing a pedant into the pond. A wild-eyed student is heaving rocks through the east windows of South College. A military major is getting machine gun practice shooting birds off the library steeple. A nudist is nonchalantly practicing the saxophone on the stage of Bowler Auditorium. And a member of the faculty is indulging in his life-long ambition to shiny up a greased pole without the use of his hands.

For my friends, the age of individualism has arrived. Yes, the millennium of style is at hand. In answering a quiz, you may use birch bark, sole leather, or last week's *Collegian*, for the recording medium. Instead of a pen, you may use a fire extinguisher, mid-iron, or picric acid to inscribe with. In fact, you can do anything you want, how you want, when you want, as long as it is done with style.

The Stenol Age
Contrast the full expression of the personality—"somewhat exaggerated above, with the state of intellectual languor on our campus. An epidemic of white footware breaks out and all hasten to the virgin-pedal standard. Student activities meetings become mere mouthpieces for a few voices with masochistic acquiescence on the part of the 90 percenters (in quantity). A questionnaire becomes the medium for puerile wisecracks. The herd worries about the stylized appendages corsage to the maidenly forms of their fair ones and seeks to outlaw this.

More Stencils
Athletics—about nine tenths trained response—batters pecking to the bench for instructions—a back sent into the game with ironclad instructions. Adoration by the many of the Allah-on-the-throne illuminati who have found the way to the diamond of truth lay claim to the Kimberley province. Leading inebriated college brothers out of ballrooms; attending dull collegiate activities; lauding the supposed merits of the college, the Alma Mater Spirit—really the crowd instinct at work.

Too bad but the few who really have the right combination of genes and chromosomes are so hemmed in, cut off from any tangential departure from the milling multitude, that Style—"That welling up of the inner consciousness of an individual into a distinct personality"—is achieved by only one or two per cent of the ten, inherently possessing Style.

Robert C. Mossman
Co-ed News

A large group of students, including all Stockbridge poultry majors, left campus Thursday morning, May 10, on the thirteenth annual poultry farm tour, under the direction of the College Poultry Department, Assistant Professor Luther Banta in charge.

A feature of the trip was the visit to the poultry plant at Mt. Hope Farm in Williamstown, owned by E. Pardee Prentiss, a son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller. Their breeding research work has been outstanding under the guidance of Dr. H. D. Goodale, formerly of this college.

Robert C. Mossman

LOVELY CARDS **DAINTY STATIONERY** **APPROPRIATE BOOKS**

A few suggestions . . . As the Earth Turns by Carroll, A Mountain Township—Poems by Walter Hard; Life Begins at Forty by Pitkin; On Yankee Hilltops—Essays by Walter Eaton.

JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

DUNDEER SANDAL OXFORDS FOR COOLNESS AND COMFORT
The Hand Made Dun-Deer Sandals for summer wear are more popular than ever. Attractive Styles in White and Smoked Elk

MOUNDSMEN WIN AND LOSE DURING WEEK**STATE ENTERS TRACK CONTESTS
OLD FOES TO FACE BALL CLUB****Amherst And Tufts
Offer Opposition**

Mr. Emory E. Grayson, Placement Director, reports that freshmen on placement have established themselves well in their respective jobs and that everything is going along smoothly.

Through the combined efforts of the individual members of the graduating class and the Placement Office it is expected positions will be secured for most of the seniors upon leaving school.

Mr. Grayson states that locating jobs

for those students majoring in Agriculture will prove a much easier task this year, than placing students majoring in Horticulture and Floriculture. Jobs are not promised at once but it is hoped that the period of time elapsing between graduation and the final receiving of a job will be short.

**Amherst And Tufts
Offer Opposition**

Opening the annual two-game series with Amherst, the Maroon and White baseball nine will engage the Sabrinas at Pratt Field next Wednesday, May 23, at 3:45 p.m. Last year the Maroon and White came out on top 12 to 0 in the second game after dropping the first, 4 to 3. The year previous State and Amherst each took one game, the score being 11-10.

Amherst has played six games so far

and come out victorious in four of them.

In the initial game of the season the Jeffmen easily led Clark 1 to 0.

The Lord Jeffs met Wesleyan, 1 to 1.

The team that has taken the measure of the Statesmen, and with Johnny Thompson, Sabrina pitching ace, turned in a four-hitter game, carried off a hard-earned 5 to 3 victory.

For five innings the Jeffmen went hitless, but a barrage of hits combined with three errors, were enough to pass the Wesleyan single-run lead.

Last Wednesday afternoon Springfield was the visitor and suffered a 3 to 2 setback at the hands of the Jeffmen. Les Karelis, other member of the star Sabrina pitching staff, was on the mound and held the DeGroote men to eight well scattered hits while his teammates were rapping out 12.

Last Saturday the Jeffmen, facing a third consecutive loss, were defeated this time by the Maroon and White.

Stretch Kennett came through with the best high jump of his career and finished in a two-way tie for second at 5' 8". Incidentally, the man he tied with was none other than Oliver of Tufts.

Walt Stepat crossed the line fourth in the mile event. This race, which was taken by Veysey of Colby, was completed in the almost record time of 4m. 28s. Three other State competitors narrowly missed placing. Bob Murray unofficially traversed the two mile course in 10m. 10s., which was well under the college record. Mac Mackin reached the semi-finals in both dash events—the 100 and 220.

Guernard also reached the semi-finals in the century.

Amongst the athletic files of bygone years we find the names of Bayonne ball players who distinguished themselves enough by going to big league teams. King '16 and "Chick" Davies '14 were with the Philadelphia Athletics for the first time. Sherman '14 was a regular pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, and various other players gained the eye of minor league clubs.

In another case, the situation was reversed—the big leagues sent a man to Mass. State. Former President Henry Morgan Lewis was ranking pitcher of the National League in 1897 under a contract which exempted him from playing on Sundays.

Twenty State track men will attempt to secure points for the Maroon and White in the New England Intercollegiate track meet at Springfield next Saturday. Eight members of the varsity and four freshmen will make the trip.

The varsity men and the freshmen will compete in the 100, 220, 440, 880, 1,760, 3,520, 4,300, 5,080, 6,840, 8,600, 10,360, 12,120, 13,880, 15,640, 17,400, 19,160, 20,920, 22,680, 24,440, 26,200, 27,960, 29,720, 31,480, 33,240, 35,000, 36,760, 38,520, 40,280, 42,040, 43,800, 45,560, 47,320, 49,080, 50,840, 52,600, 54,360, 56,120, 57,880, 59,640, 61,400, 63,160, 64,920, 66,680, 68,440, 70,200, 71,960, 73,720, 75,480, 77,240, 79,000, 80,760, 82,520, 84,280, 86,040, 87,800, 89,560, 91,320, 93,080, 94,840, 96,600, 98,360, 100,120, 101,880, 103,640, 105,400, 107,160, 108,920, 110,680, 112,440, 114,200, 115,960, 117,720, 119,480, 121,240, 123,000, 124,760, 126,520, 128,280, 130,040, 131,800, 133,560, 135,320, 137,080, 138,840, 140,600, 142,360, 144,120, 145,880, 147,640, 149,400, 151,160, 152,920, 154,680, 156,440, 158,200, 160,120, 162,000, 163,880, 165,760,



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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni and undergraduate contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communication or notes must be received by the editor-in-chief on or before Tuesday evening.

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1935 INDEX CONTAINS MANY INTERESTING NEW FEATURES

Editor-in-Chief Daniel J. Foley Announces that Annual Book,
Dedicated to the Seniors, Will Appear Around June 1st

After a great deal of worry and work on the part of Editor-in-Chief Daniel J. Foley '35, and his staff of assistants, and with the guidance of Professor Frank Prentice Rand, Literary Adviser to the publication, this year's *Index* is well on its way through the press. It has been the practice, until this year, for the Junior Class to compile its own yearbook. With the present *Index* an innovation has been introduced: it has been compiled by the Juniors for the Seniors. Thus the Class of 1934 enjoys the distinction of two yearbooks.

This fact in part accounts for another of the changes noted in the forthcoming *Index*. The Seniors are presented, not alphabetically and with individual pictures, but in groups, according to fields of specialization. For convenience of reference, however, a "Senior Key" has been added, in which every reference to each senior is indicated according to page. Further modifications are to be noted. "Personal Write-Ups" of the Seniors have been omitted. "Picture-frame" borders are not in evidence, pictures being placed by what the printers call "bleeding," right flush with the edges of the page.

Dedicated to President Hugh Potter Baker, the *Index* contains, in addition to the customary decorative and symbolic plates, pictures of campus scenes and snatches of campus life, and statistical detail—several features that make it an especially interesting book. It is ingeniously conceived theme, this *Index* modestly suggests that it is, in its way, a minor supplement to Professor Rand's *Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College*. The front end-paper shows us the Memorial Hall viewed from the head of the Campus Drive. The rear end-paper suggests that, in a fanned tour of the campus, we view the Abigail Adams Hall.

Dean William L. Machmer has written the dedicatory tribute to President Baker. Mr. Robert D. Hawley has eulogized the late President Roscoe W. Thatcher; and Professor Walter E. Prince's glowing and eloquent portrait presented at the opening Convocation of this academic year, commemorates the late Professor Charles Henry Patterson. Included in this *Index*, too, is a tribute by Howard Sievers '34, to Joseph Lojko, who before his untimely death, was prominent member of the senior class.

The history of the Senior Class has been done in verse by Marion Smith, Literary Editor of the *Index*. Other verse also appears. Regarding the Poem of the Month Contest, sponsored by the *Collegian*, as one of the significant features newly introduced into college life here, the Board has included the prize-winning poems of 1932-33, and 1933-34. For similar reasons the Senior Committee appointed this year by President Baker to make a study of the curriculum, has been given special notice, and an excerpt from Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg's Convocation address in defense of the Honor System has been reproduced.

Editor Foley and the other members of the staff deserve much commendation for the results produced. Working under a limited budget, they have nevertheless contrived to produce a book simple, yet attractive in format, and rich in atmosphere and substance.

A list of the members of the *Index* Board follows:Editorial Department
Editor-in-Chief, Daniel J. Foley
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Business Manager, Ralph H. Granger
Sales Manager, Arthur S. Levine
Assistant, Silas Little, Jr.
Circulation Manager, Louis I. Winokur*The Interfraternity Ball is over, but what a nightmare...*

The affair had all the earmarks of an exclusive barn dance, at least a pigeon, tractor, and pig figured in the fun. The crafty co-eds invited their men to visit parties the previous week to make sure of a date on the big night. That morning, one of the fraternity boys was heard to say in his sleep, "You naughty girl, you naughty bad girl."

And from an editorial in the R. I. State paper are the rules and regulations for prom goers: Will the co-eds keep in mind that the evening gowns of this spring were designed to be worn by charming and poised women, and the warning: you do have to be good—but you do have to be careful and considerate.

A word from the wise...

Harvard's ex-president, Lawrence Lowell, once said: "No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges: The freshmen always bring in a little and the seniors never take any away."

When duty calls...

A junior, a prominent football player and a member of the Amherst Fire Department, had occasion to spend a night in a strange city. In the early hours, a siren blew, a bell rang—the junior sprang out of bed, jumped into his breeches, and dashed wildly about the room, trying to find a brass pole to slide down.

Our definition of a female hat...

Any size, shape, color, colour, wire, straw, cloth, cellulose, ribbon, fantasy, creation, amalgamation, conglomeration, or abomination on a woman's head.

You can't win...

Students at the University of Michigan may take out funk insurance. If the student flunks, the insurance company gives him money to go to summer school.

Square shooting...

At Middlebury, all dates are on a fifty-fifty basis. This is popular with the male students, but it will take some time to convince the co-ed date paters that they should pay half the expenses of their daughter's dates.

At State it has come to the point where a co-ed who is calling up a man to break a date reverses the charges.

Have patience, fair one...

A female entomologist was enthusiastically describing her powers over the diminutive bug. A bee flew in the window; the co-ed said: "With kindness I can train the little creature so that he will never think of harming me. See, he is resting on my hand; preening his glossy wings—Ouch! Damn the little beast, he stung me."

Everything is relative...

A Collegian reporter had been informed (through official circles) that ground will be broken for the Goodell Library on Thursday last. This date, arranged by Eleanor Cande '34, president for the past year, and a guard to Frances Cook '34, for her work in making the first sorority house a digging a hole.

The reporter, suspicious of their movements, investigated, and told one of the laborers that ground was not to be officially broken until two days later. The fellow looked at him in a queer way and drawled: "Why, they're plenty 'dirt left to dig in ain't tha'?"

250 COUPLES ATTEND
INTERFRATERNITY BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee which planned the dance was that of the Interfraternity Council, composed of Ambrose McGuckian '34, chairman; Roy Cowing '34, Julian Griffin '35, Ralph Schreiter '35, and Edward Nassif '35. Decorations were in charge of Stephen Hamilton '31, and H. Paul Stephen '34, who decorated the hall for the Junior Prom.

Announcements

Stockbridge

Classes will be held Thursday, May 31.

There will be no issue of the Collegian next week. Inasmuch as the Commencement issue appears after regular college has closed, those desiring the final issue should leave names and addresses at the Collegian office.

The name of the new sorority is Sigma Iota and not Iota Chi as published in the issue of May 17.

Plans are being considered for the next year of a student Press Club to work for a salary in conjunction with the College News Service. Will all those interested see Francis Pray at the College News Service, before May 31.

Today, at 1:30 p.m., Mr. Nathaniel Bowditch, trustee of the college will speak at the formal exercises signifying the beginning of construction on New Goodell Library.

Professor Holdsworth announced yesterday that the first completed CWA project of this college was an inaccessible five-acre pool in the center of a swamp on Mt. Toby into a beautiful 30-acre pond.

There will be a meeting of the Social Union Committee in the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall, on Thursday afternoon, May 24 at 4:30 o'clock.

The officers of Phi Lambda Tau for the next year will be: Chancellor, Henry D. Epstein; Vice-Chancellor, Sydney S. Salamoff; Bursar, Arthur J. Gold; Scribe, Louis H. Lebeshevsky; Sergeant-at-arms, Louis G. Baizman; Historian, Edwin Bernstein.

Co-ed News

Lambda Delta Mu won the Women's Tri-Honor Trophy, emblematic of sorority supremacy, by receiving first place in the Mothers' Day entertainment last year and on Dad's Day, October 14, 1933; by securing second place in this year's entertainment; the 1933 intersorority championship in basketball, soccer and hockey, as well as the 1934 intersorority championship in bowling and badminton; and second place in basketball—were the successes which brought the award to Lambda Delta Mu.

Y.W.C.A. has recently installed the following officers: president, Bessie Proctor '36; vice-president, Leontine Horrigan '36; secretary, Edith Whittle '37; treasurer, Dorothea Donnelly '37.

All co-eds have been invited to attend a "vic" party to be given by the members of Alpha Lambda Mu on May 26 in the Memorial Building. This dance, arranged by Chester Edward Goodfield, "Why I Selected Animal Husbandry as My Major Course in Stockbridge."

Stephen Goscinski, "The Old Versus the New"

James Wilmot Leach, "The Importance of the Milk Plant Laboratory"

Hector Ross MacLeod, "The Thoroughbred Forest"

Presentation of Diplomas

President Hugh Potter Baker

9:00 P. M. M-2:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises, Bowker Auditorium

SENIOR CLASS SPEAKERS

Chester Edward Goodfield, "Why I Selected Animal Husbandry as My Major Course in Stockbridge"

Stephen Goscinski, "The Old Versus the New"

James Wilmot Leach, "The Importance of the Milk Plant Laboratory"

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and shape, almost as well as if pressed with an iron.

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and shape, almost as well as if pressed with an iron.

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTERSTATE FROSH HIGH
IN PSYCH. TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

no case would it amount to over five percent.

A comparison of the scores and numbers of students taking the Psychological exam at other Massachusetts colleges reveals that Clark University with 95 student tests made a score of 189.17 while 324 students at Simmons College averaged 180.43 and 102 students at Tufts College made a score of 180. The figures are from "The Educational Review" of April, 1934, wherein the results of the tests were published by L. L. and Thelma G. Thurstone, authors of the tests. These various tests and examinations were given at Massachusetts State College under the direction of Professor Harry N. Glick, who is an authority in the Army Alpha tests which were given to over two million men during the World War.

On Friday, June 8, the Annual Spring Horse Show will take place, to be followed by the annual class suppers and the Flint Oratorical Contest. The annual meeting of the Associate Alumni together with the alumni reunions, parade, the varsity baseball game with Amherst, will be brought to a climax on Saturday by the Roister Doister production of James M. Barrie's play, "What Every Woman Knows". Dr. Kinsolving's address at the Baccalaureate Service and the President's Reception which always follows this service will be succeeded on Monday, June 11, by the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Senior Class Day exercises and the Graduation at 4:30 in the Rhododendron Garden. The Commencement festivities will culminate in the traditional manner with the Sophomore-Senior Hop scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Drill Hall.

The faculty Commencement Committee is composed of the following members: Professor Chamberlain, Treasurer F. C. Kenney, Secretary Hawley, Professor Doran, Assistant Professors Clark and Dickinson, and Mr. Emery.

FRIDAY, May 24
"STAND UP
AND CHEER"
With Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, John Boles, James Dunn, and others.

FRIDAY, May 25
"COMING OUT
PARTY"
With Gene Raymond, Alison Skipworth, Harry Green.

SATURDAY, May 26
"HALF A SINNER"
—also—
Ann Dvorak, Glenda Farrell in "HEAT LIGHTNING"

SUNDAY, May 27-28
"BLACK CAT"
by Edgar Allan Poe

TUESDAY, May 29-30
"CLARK GABLE"
Myrna Loy, W. Powell in "MANHATTAN
MELODRAMAS"

Wednesday, May 31
"LUGOSI and Boris
Karloff in
"BLACK CAT"
by Edgar Allan Poe

SPRING, May 31
"ARLIS IN 'ROTHSCHILD'"

NEW COLLEGE STORE
CAMPUS MEETING PLACE
BREAKFAST NOON LUNCH
BETWEEN MEAL LUNCHES
SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER A SPECIALTY
SODAS - MILK SHAKES - FLOATS



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Breeches and Boots.
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or over

WILL PRESENT COM-
MENCEMENT ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Law. Senator Walsh has also had the honorary degree of LL.D. conferred upon him by Holy Cross College, Notre Dame University, Georgetown University, and Fordham.

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, now rector of Trinity Church, Boston, is well-known to members of our faculty and alumni, for he often spoke here when he served as rector of the Grace Episcopal Church, in Amherst from 1924 to 1930. Dr. Kinsolving was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1920, and was sent by the University as a Rhodes scholar to Oxford. The Virginia Theological Seminary granted him a B.D. degree in 1924, and in 1931 Dr. Kinsolving received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Amherst College.

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DANCING

Amherst's Refrigerated Ballroom

EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

ED CERRUTI AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Barn Dance, Tuesday May 29

BOB BURLY AND HIS EARLYBIRDS

Dancing 9 to 3

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THIS AIR CONDITIONED BALLROOM FOR RENT DURING
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CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEKRead the summary of Lou
Bush's four years at M.N.C.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEKThe address of Alvin S.
Rosenberg, who is
awarded the honor of
outstanding event of the
week.

Vol. XLIV AMHERST, MASS. SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1934

Number 30

ANNUAL ROISTER DOISTER PLAY
WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHTPreview by Director of Roister
Doisters, Frank Prentiss RandBUSH AND GILBERT
WIN AT HORSE SHOWShaw and Muller Gain Senior
Cups

Robbins Cramer McGuckian McCarthy

CAMPUS CALENDAR

A good experience and than the fault of such
Who did not play with the ball too much.
At every trifles score to take off
That always shows great pride, or little sense.
—PageSaturday, June 9
3:30 p.m. Varsity baseball game with
Amherst, Alumni Game and Tea.

4:00 p.m. Academic Open House and Tea.

6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunion.

8:30 p.m. "What Every Woman Knows".

Every Woman Knows".

Sunday, June 10
9:00 a.m. Academics and Varsity Club's
Breakfast meeting, Draper Hall

11:00 a.m. Academic Open House.

1:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, Reverend

John L. Kinloch, Rhododendron

Garden.

5:00 p.m. President's Reception at Presi-

7:30 p.m. Band Concert, Rhododendron

Monday, June 11
9:00 a.m. Semi-Annual Meeting of the
Alumni and Fraternal Club.

11:00 a.m. Senior Class Day Exercises.

1:00 p.m. Academic Open House.

4:00 p.m. Academic Procession from

Fernald Hall

4:30 p.m. Grand Parade Exercises, Rhod-

odendron Garden.

8:00 p.m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall.

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Once More Vote Dr. Torrey

Most Valuable Professor In College

Alvin S. Ryan and Harriette Jack-

son Voted Most Popular

Members of Class

(Continued on Page 4)

CULMINATING AT
THE ATTITUDE OF THIS COMMITTEE AND THE LEGISLATURE WAS NOT
PARTICULARLY HEARTENING, BUT IN THE TIME INTERVENING BETWEEN FEBRUARY AND OCTOBER OF 1933, PLANS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND LOCATION OF A MODERN DORMITORY AND LIBRARY WERE CARRIED FORWARD EVEN THOUGH FUNDS LAGGED BEHIND.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION BOARD ON

NOVEMBER 8 OF A LOAN AND GRANT OF

\$168,400 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MEN'S DORMITORY, AND A LOAN AND GRANT OF \$238,000 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A FIRE-PROOF LIBRARY CAUSED A BURST OF RENEWED ACTIVITY ON THE PART OF THE ADMINISTRATION, AND SECRETARY HAWLEY ANNOUNCED THAT WORK ON THESE STRUCTURES WOULD COMMENCE BEFORE THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY AND WOULD BE COMPLETE BEFORE THE BEGINNING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR IN SEPTEMBER, 1934.

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON NOVEMBER 20, 1933, MUCH

SATISFACTION WAS EXPRESSED WITH THE

WORK OF THE ARCHITECTS AND THE ATTRACTIVE

BUILDINGS THAT WERE SOON TO BE ADDED

TO THE CAMPUS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE.

PLANS WERE MADE TO LOCATE THE DORMITORY

ON THE WESTERN SLOPE OF THE OLD APPLE ORCHARD

OPPOSITE THE ABIGAIL ADAMS HOUSE

AND OVERLOOKING THE BERKSHIRES ACROSS

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY. TENTATIVE

(Continued on Page 4)

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(Continued on Page 4)

He was influential in the efforts of

the college to secure federal funds for

new buildings and campus improve-

ments, and at the dedication cere-

monies had officially turned the earth

The Committee on Education at the

University

(Continued on Page 4)

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College

Published every Thursday by the students

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ALVAN SHERMAN RYAN DISCUSSES THE PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE

Senior Chapel Address Reviewed By Mr. Frederick S. Troy

Speaking for the senior class on Thursday morning at Convocation, Alvan Sherman Ryan delivered the farewell address to the student body and faculty. Mr. Ryan stressed the need for realizing and fostering in the college "that sense of a common goal that is fundamental to the continued existence of any institution in its integrity." His speech centered in the nature of this goal, or purpose, and in the means of realizing it. A fragmentary summary follows.

The Need for Clear Definition of Terms

The words *service* and *leadership* have become platitudinous through being mouthed over and over again by many who at best do them only lip service. Only with reference to clearly conceived standards do the words have any significant meaning: it is the ends and purposes to which service and leadership are devoted that determine their worth.

At the outset we must discriminate sharply between service as conceived by the humanitarian on the one hand and by the humanistic or religious thinker on the other. All three are interested in man's happiness and good, but the aims envisioned and the methods employed differ widely. The humanitarian would make the world over in a generation—he would regenerate mankind in a lump by external reforms and organization; the humanistic or religious thinker puts all his emphasis on the inner life of the individual and sees in unregenerate or uncontrolled human nature the fountain-head of all ills, and in the soul itself the only salvation.

The Doctrine of Progress

The humanitarian, caught up by the great fallacy of modern times—the doctrine of progress fails to see that material advance has been won only at the expense of the spirit, and that while there has been a *peripheral* enrichment of life, man has moved further and further away from his spiritual centers. Life has become increasingly superficial and less central.

It is for us to return once more to the truths of the inner life, wherein is rooted our true being: if we would ever restore our spent powers and stem the tide of materialistic expansion that seems set to destroy civilization. This humanitarian "gospel of service" would advocate that the college graduate should cater to the demands of the age and lend his voice to the general hue and cry. But college men can best serve the State and the Nation by opposing the opinions and desires of the great mass of men with wisdom and insight and by insisting that the salvation of society must come from within. Thus the true service that the college may give to the democracy is *wise leadership*.

(Continued on Page 4)



The fame of old is fled...
A prof was discussing plant growth and using the potato for his example. "How many sprouts does a potato have? What, haven't any of you had potatoes? You State college students are losing your technique."

The strain will tell...
Workers in the dining hall were to hand in schedules of their final exams. 1st worker: "Have you handed in your schedule yet?"
2nd: "What—oh no, I've got to check up on the courses I'm taking."

A freshman German class was asked to tell time: Prof: "You ought to be good at this, it's done backwards you know."

Modern achievements...
A professor was telling of his travels: "The most remarkable thing about England is its homey atmosphere. When we walked down the gangplank in London, there before us was the Rotary shield, and lunch was to be served at one. Just think, only the week before we had eaten at the Rotary in Amherst, and then a week later in London."

Cleanliness is next to carelessness...
A member of the faculty, pledged to do his part in keeping the campus free from debris, went to the trouble of putting together a myriad of bits of scattered paper in an effort to discover the name of the culprit. Success crowned his efforts, and the villain received a curt note advising him to take more pride in the appearance of dear old Massachusetts.

Another acid test for normality...
The air was saturated with steam; the heat was oppressive; the work was strenuous.

Scene: Dining hall.
1st worker: "I'm going mad."
2nd worker: "Why, did you break something, too?"
1st: "No, I haven't done anything."
2nd: "You're not insane; you're perfectly normal."

Reflected and deflected thought from the senior questionnaire...

Question: Have you plans for next year (include anything)?
Answer: Merely plans. The poor house.

Q. What departmental major do you consider most valuable?
A. English—you acquire the swellest line.

Q. Do you expect to conduct an independent study of some subject purely for enjoyment?

A. Yes, how to get a millionaire, money back guarantee.
Q. Has a scientific education made you less religious?

A. No, I've done more praying over physiology.

Q. What professor do you consider to be of the greatest value to the college?
A. My English prof.—my fingers are crossed.

Q. Do you think the curriculum is too strict or not strict enough?

A. Too strict, not strict enough.
Q. Do you favor three morning chapel or the weekly convocation?

A. Three chapels, prexy hath murdered sleep.

Q. Do you read poetry for pleasure?
A. No, for my English prof.

Q. Do you believe in a higher life?
A. Sure, I want a pent house.

Q. Would you send a son to M.S.C.?
A. No, I don't want any milkman in my family. I wouldn't send him anywhere, it will be his funeral.

Q. Would you send a son to M.S.C.?
A. NO!

Q. A daughter?
A. HELLO!

FINIS

Freshmen hopes are running high. Books are perused without a sigh. The knowing sophomore plays a part of nonchalance and ease of heart. The quiet junior dries a tear. For he has now a single year.

And last of all, our gentle friends, The seniors, reach the end, the end.



Result of Student Committee on Curriculum Revision

Announcements

Phi Beta Kappa Scholar

Hyman S. Denmark '34 of Holyoke was named Phi Beta Kappa Scholar by the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Massachusetts State College at its annual meeting, May 25, 1934. While this honor does not grant membership in Phi Beta Kappa, there being no undergraduate chapter at the college, it does signify the attainment of highest scholastic honors and is recognized by both the local Phi Beta Kappa Association and the National Council of Phi Beta Kappa.

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the Student Curriculum Committee submitted a questionnaire to the student body. The results of this ballot are included in the report of the committee to President Baker; nevertheless, the committee thought it would be of interest to the readers of the *Collegian* to know the general trend, at least, of student opinion in regard to the questions submitted.

The vote on the question of whether or not the A.B. degree should be instituted at Massachusetts State was an overwhelming affirmative—in 640 ballots tabulated, 590 voted in favor of the A.B. degree. New courses were suggested in Greek, Latin, music, the fine arts, history and philosophy. These suggestions are all in keeping with the vote to institute the A.B. degree at the college.

The committee now working on plans which have not as yet been completed consists of: General Chairman, Charles S. Goding; Secretary, Dante Zuker '35.

Department Heads: Finance, George Pease '35; President, James J. Flaherty '35; Publicity, Henry Rosenman '35; Registration, John Sargent '35; Astronomy, John C. B. Burt '35; Chemistry, Chester Cross '35; Mathematics, Frank Kunkel '35; Zoology, Bertrand Doyle '35; Physics, David Armento '35; Psychology, John Kotsch '35; Sociology, Marion Putnam '35; English, Charles S. Goding; Psychology, Dr. Clarence Gordon; Prof. Frank Moore.

The colleges of the valley that will be represented are: Trinity College, Connecticut College, Connecticut State College, Dartmouth College, Massachusetts State College, Mount Holyoke College, Springfield College, Wesleyan College and possibly Williams College.

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Index Business Board

At the recent elections of the business board of the 1935 *Indians*

Howard C. Parker '36 was elected to the position of business manager. George H. Allen was elected sales manager and Harold Potter circulation manager.

Co-ed News

Next fall Alpha Lambda Mu will

join the ranks of those sororities which have established houses. This

particular sorority will occupy the

house known for the past year as the

Phi Zeta house. Mrs. Fawcett will

again act as house mother, to be as

sisted by Virginia Stratton '36, recently

elected house chairman.

Phi Zeta has just received an an-

nouncement of the marriage of Esther

Marie Kane '33 to Leslie D. Goodall

'32. While a student Miss Kane

majored in home economics, was a

member of the Chorus and of Phi

Zeta sorority.

A. S. R. '34

The conclusion that the American

girl is becoming taller and thinner re-

sulted from measurements made of

17,127 students of nine colleges in

comparison with tables computed 20

years ago. Sanford University has

the tallest co-eds, Smith the heaviest,

and the shortest, the University of the

Zeta.

On this spot is Joe Gastrone

With a thud he flunked Astronomy

But learned of stars

From a slipper of his pa's.

Students at Connecticut State Col-

lege demand half royalties on exami-

nation papers which are sold to humor

publications.

At the University of British Colum-

bia there is a punctuality machine

which flashes a cheerful "welcome"

to prompt students and a sarcastic "late

again" to those who amble in late.

It was invented by a harassed in-

structor.

ROTOGRAVURE

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.
SUPPLEMENT

Vol. XLIV

AMHERST, MASS. SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1934

Number 30



Howard R. Sievers
A member of the football team, the basketball and the Roister Doisters, the 1934 June Prom Committee, the Informal Dance Committee, Adelphi, Interfraternity Council, and treasurer of the Senate.



Edward J. Chow
President of his class for four years, he served as president of the Senate, and a member of the Honor Council, Adelphi, and the Student Curriculum Revision Committee.



Raymond D. Royal
Editor-in-chief of *Collegian*, vice-president of the Newman Club, member of Chorus, was a winner of the gold Activities medal.



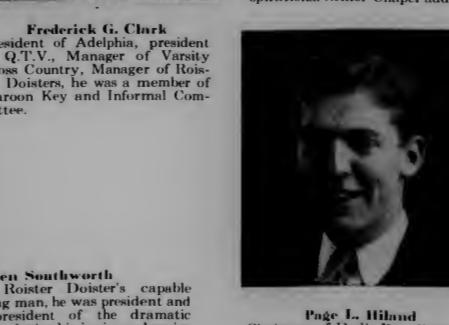
Shirley McCarthy
The most capable leading lady of the Roister Doisters ever had, she was president and president of the senior class in junior and senior years, and the winner of the Conspicuous Service Trophy in Academic Activities, she has taken part in every campus production for four years of the questionnaire.



THE SENIOR CLASS



Alvan S. Ryan
Chosen most respected and most likely to succeed, by his classmates, he demonstrated unusual versatility by membership in the Honor Council, Senate, Adelphi, and Maroon Key, being class treasurer for four years, and a member of the football team and captain of varsity track. Al was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the heart of the Student Curriculum Revision Committee, and delivered an inspirational Senior Chapel address.



Edward J. Talbot
Co-winner of the Manager's prize, he was a member of the varsity soccer team, Glee Club, Roister Doisters, and Adelphi, as well as business manager of the *Collegian*.



Frederick G. Clark
President of Adelphi, president of Q.T.V., Manager of Varsity Cross Country, Manager

VARSITY ATHLETICS



Varsity Baseball Squad



Varsity Football Squad



William E. Fugard
A regular in varsity football, baseball, and basketball for three years, he demonstrated his abilities in other fields and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Adelphians.



Varsity Basketball Squad



Ambrose T. McGuckian
President of Interfraternity Council, he was varsity goalie in hockey, a letterman in football, and a member of the Roister Doisters and Adelphians.



William Kozlowski
A regular in varsity soccer for three years, he was a member of the Band and Roister Doisters, and achieved Phi Kappa Phi.



Russell L. Snow
An outstanding player on the hockey team, which he captained ably in his senior year. For two years he was a member of the varsity cross-country team and the Interfraternity Council.



John B. Farrar
Captain of varsity baseball, he was a member of Adelphians, Interfraternity Council and varsity cross country, and Horticultural Committee.



Roy T. Cowling
Captain of varsity soccer, he was also a member of varsity track and the Interfraternity Council.



George Bigelow
Quarterback in varsity football, his activities also included membership in the Senate, Adelphians, and chairmanship of Informal Committee.



John P. Verding
President-elect of the Honor Council and a member of Adelphians he is an active member of the College Orchestra and Band and holds a Silver Activities Medal as recognition of his endeavors in these fields.



Sheldon P. Bliss
Quiet, but active and energetic, he showed his worth as a prominent member of Senate, Maroon Key, and the Junior Prom Committee, and played in the band and orchestra. He is treasurer of the 1935 Senate and manager-elect of varsity basketball.



Paul W. Schaffner
Captain-elect of the 1935 varsity football team, he is a member of Adelphians, he is a most dependable leader. Next fall will see him begin his third season as guard on the Maroon and White varsity football team.



Edward B. Nassif
A letterman in varsity basketball, he is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He took one of the leading parts in the college musical comedy last winter.



Marie E. Currier
Chosen the president of Women's Students for the second year running, she is a member of the Index Board and Dad's Day Committee, and has been class vice-president during the last two years.



Varsity Soccer Squad



Varsity Cross Country Squad



Index Board



Roister Doisters

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES



Honor Council



Senate



Collegian



Theodore M. Lerry
President-elect of the Senate, president-elect of Adelphians, president of Interclass Athletic Board, editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, sports editor of *Index*, he has been captain of his class for three years.

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STATE MEETS AMHERST IN FINAL GAME

TAUBEMEN WILL SEEK SECOND VICTORY FROM SABRINA NINE

STEWART AND FARRER FORM STATE BATTERY

Closing the athletic activities of the year, the Maroon and White ball team will reach the climax of the current baseball season when they play hosts to a strong Amherst nine today at 3 p.m. on Alumni Field in a game which promises to be the most outstanding of the year. Coach Taube with one 2 to 0 win over the winners of the Purple already chalked up, is confident of again beating the Jeffmen and making a clean sweep of the town series.

Series Even Last Year

For the last two years the Statesmen have broken even in their baseball engagements with the Purple, last year giving the Jeffmen a 12 to 0 drubbing, after dropping the first game 4 to 3. The year previous State and Amherst each took one game, the count in each case being 5 to 4. Three years ago the Sabrinas carried off both of the contests with 3 to 2 scores. The first game went fifteen innings before a decision was reached.

In the first game of this year's series, with Johnny Stewart hurling one-hit ball, the Statesmen rang out four hits in the fifth inning climaxing this outburst with a three-bagger by Johnny Consolati and counted four runs to take the count of the Jeffmen 4 to 2. In this game the Sabrinas did all their scoring in the second inning without making a hit.

Amherst Team Strong

Since that game the Jeffmen have played several first-class contests beating Wesleyan 8 to 0 and taking the measure of Williams 9 to 2. Incidentally Amherst now has two wins over "Little Three" rivals and needs only one more win over Williams to carry off the crown. State also has shown a greatly improved class of ball in the last game and, with Johnny Consolati leading the Maroon and White at the bat, should give either Johnny Stewart or Danny Balavich, either one of which may pitch, the support that is necessary.

The Jeffmen will in all probability lineup with Karelis on the mound. Thompson or Nielsen the other members of the hurling corps will be ready to see service. If Thompson pitches it will be the third time that he has faced a Maroon and White team on the diamond. Last year he pitched both the games, losing one and coming out victorious in the other.

Five Seniors Play Last Game

This contest will mark the end of the athletic careers of Massachusetts State for five members of the State outfit. Captain Johnny Farrar, who has been the State mainstay behind the bat for the last two years is a member of this year's graduating class. Frigard, a three sport man, is another senior who will graduate along with Joe Zielinski, first sacker and Jimmy Silson, relief pitcher, while this afternoon will see the inimitable Lou Bush wearing a Massachusetts State uniform for the last time.

The girls of Allegheny College have voted that social privileges are to be based on scholastic averages. The beautiful but dumb are learning to knit in self defense. A young lady in the class of '37 in this same college tried to date up a professor, mistaking his sophistication for that of a fresh.

Shakespeare, Dickens, and the Bible rank highest in literary choices of Bowdoin students according to the *Bowdoin Student*. Among favorites in modern works are Theodore Dreiser's *American Tragedy*, Allen's *Anthony Adverse*, and Galsworthy's famous *Forsyte Saga*.



LOU BUSH

Lou Bush Ends Athletic Career With M.S.C. Today

CONN. STATE WINS FINAL TRACK MEET

Winner Of National Honors Bids Adieu

TRACK TEAM HAS

UNVICTORIOUS YEAR

Appearing for the last time under the Maroon and White colors, Lou Bush, whose name has become a byword in State sports for the last three years, will bid adieu to his Alma Mater on the day before his graduation as he plays in the position in which he has become so familiar to M.S.C. rooters. During the course of his four years at State, Bush has accumulated nine letters in an athletic career which made history at the college.

The Statesmen opened against Tufts on Alumni Field April 21 and were set back 79 1-2 to 55 1-2. The following week the Statesmen took a beating from Worcester Tech 97 2-3 to 37 1-3, the distance meet again being the only ones that could do anything for State.

In the Trinity meet two individuals of the opponents scored 36 points and these were more than enough to defeat State 81 to 45. Again State predominated in the distances and pole vault.

The next Saturday the Statesmen scored 9 points in the Eastern Inter-collegiates at Springfield. Stewart, Stewart, Karelis, Stepan and Jackson were the point getters. Connecticut State took the last meet 71 to 63. Bob Murray was the only scorer in the New England Inter-collegiates. He placed fourth in the 200-yard dash.

In the Trinity meet two individuals of the opponents scored 36 points and these were more than enough to defeat State 81 to 45. Again State predominated in the distances and pole vault.

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Alumni Plan Many Reunions For Sixty-Fourth Commencement

According to all reports this sixty-fourth commencement at the Mass. State College will be an outstanding one as far as the Alumni reunions are concerned. Twelve classes have indicated the intention of holding a reunion at the school this year.

Among those classes which will be represented here are 1879, the 55-year class, which will be represented at the Commencement exercises by George P. Smith and H. Waldron; 1884, the 50-year class, and the class of 1889, whose representative will be Dr. H. T. Shaw. The class of 1894 expects a large attendance. It will hold its headquarters in Room 2, Memorial Hall. Dr. S. F. Howard is the secretary. The class of 1904 is holding a supper at the Bates Inn, North Amherst, at 6:30 on Saturday evening. Secretary P. F. Staples is cooperating with S. R. Parker regarding plans. The class of 1909 is planning a big 25th reunion, with a buffet supper at Paige Laboratory on Saturday evening. The plans of the class of 1914 are in charge of Leona Smith.

Secretary R. T. Howe of the 15-year class of 1919 announces that the class headquarters will be in Room 2, of the Physical Education building. Special students, registered at the college from 1917 through 1919 will hold an informal reunion arranged by J. Burt of Boston, Mass. A committee consisting of E. Carpenter, Mary Foley, and Al Leland are making arrangements for a reunion with full attendance. It will include an informal get-together and a class dinner today. B. Roberto, Betty Lynch, C. Johnson and J. Kay have charge of the plans for the class of 1929. There will be a class supper, in Draper Hall. Al Chadwick and Ding Dangselmeyer are planning an informal reunion for the class of 1931. They too will have a supper in Draper Hall. The 1933 class is having a reunion in charge of Dick Karlson, of Worcester.

BUILDING PROGRAM NOW IN PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

plans were discussed to locate the library on the Drill Field opposite the old stone chapel.

February 1, the time of the beginning of operations, was approaching and still the contracts had not been let, then came the startling announcement that funds for the construction of these buildings would not be available until the 15th of February at the earliest. The student body said goodbye buildings; the Board of Trustees said we must have names for these buildings, and on January 18, at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts State College, the name of Thaxter Hall, in honor of the late Dr. Roscoe W. Thaxter, tenth president of the college, was given the dormitory, and the library was named in honor of the late Henry Hill Goodell, president of the college from 1886-1904.

On March 30, one month later than had originally been anticipated, the contract for Thaxter Hall was let to the George H. Reed & Co., Inc., of Greenfield, and ground was officially broken by the late Dr. George H. Ellis, vice-chairman of the board of trustees, on May 6. Final authorization to call for bids on the Goodell Library came in the last week of May, and the contract was subsequently let to the E. J. Pinney Co., Inc., of Springfield. The Board of Trustees broke ground for the library on May 24, and the second of the much-needed buildings was now a reality.

The dormitory is to be a modern structure in every respect, and will care for one hundred and fifty men students. The library will be of fire-proof construction, have storage space for one hundred and forty thousand volumes, and will have a minimum capacity of three hundred and fifty readers. The contracts call for the completion of these buildings before the opening of the second semester in 1935, and with the addition of these structures to the campus, the first of a series of eight building projects will have been completed.

GLEANINGS

ACADEMICS BREAKFAST

Upper Draper Dining Room Sunday at 9

Chairman, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg '28; A Word of Greeting, President Hugh P. Baker; Honorary Medal Awards, Dean William L. Macbeth. The Former Director Sidney B. Haskell '04, To Be Presented by Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield; To Miss Calista Roy '10, To Be Presented by Lawrence S. Dickinson '10; To the Honorable Harry D. Brown '14, To Be Presented by Louis A. Webster '14.

At the last meeting of the Social Union committee, extensive plans were made for next year's programs which will be extended to have six or seven Social Union entertainments instead of the usual four.

Outstanding among the bookings for next year is a program featuring Ted Shawn and his men dancers on October 26. Other programs will include a vocal quartette (either the Varsity Club or the Mansfield Singers), a dramatic group such as the Jitney Players, Robert Frost, Bill Cunningham, sports reporter, an instrumental group, and John Mullholand, magician.

FLINT ORATORICAL CONTEST

At the Flint Oratorical Contest held last evening first prize was won by Raymond F. Burke '34. His subject was America and "Sweetness" and "Light." Second prize was won by Albert F. Burges, Jr. '35. His subject was Can America Civilize Herself?

FRESHMEN SCORE IN MEM. DAY SCRAP

Scoring a total of 90 points while allowing the sophos but 10, the frosh decisively showed their superiority in baseball, track, and the greased-pole rush in the second annual Memorial Day interclass battle. While the yearling baseball team was beating the '36 team on the varsity field in a free-fighting game to the tune of 10-8, the frosh track team defeated the '36 runners by the score of 75-32. In the wrestling match, Dunker '36 got the decision over Holdsworth '37, and Gray '37 threw Gray '36. In the final event of the day, the greased-pole rush, Marle '37 got the cap after two minutes of bitter struggle.

Dobby '37 was the outstanding track man winning the 100, the 220, the 440 yard dashes, while Lapham '37 won the discus, the shot put, and second in the javelin throw.

1936 Index Elections

Editor, W. Gordon Whaley '36; Literary editor, Leonta G. Hogen '36; Statistics editor, Donald E. Donnelly; Art editor, Dean N. Glick '36; Photography, Charles B. Thayer; Clarence A. Packard; Advisor, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg.

BUSH AND GILBERT WIN AT HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Cadet showing the greatest improvement in horsemanship during the school year, was made to Cadet Glenn F. Shaw of Palmer. The Colonel C. A. Romeyn trophy, which is awarded each year to the cadet of the junior class showing the most skill in horsemanship, was won by Cadet William R. Muller; Cadets Benjamin J. Wilby and Curtis M. Clark won second and third places respectively. Cadet Henry A. Walker of the senior class won the award last year.

Student classes in coed horsemanship and saddle horse pairs were participated in by thirty men and women of the college. Miss Kathleen J. MacDonald of the senior class was presented the Thompson Trophy for skill in horsemanship. Miss Janet C. Sargent of the junior class and Miss Sylvia B. Winsor of the sophomore class won second and third places respectively. The Captain, Herbert E. Watkins Trophies, given each year to the man and woman of the student body who win first place in the student horse pairs, were presented to Miss Eleanor S. Cande and Cadet Ambrose T. McGuckian, both of the class of 1934.

The show was in charge of Captain H. E. Watkins of the Military department. Student classes were judged by Colonel C. A. Romeyn, and the open classes were placed by Mr. Harry W. Smith of Worcester.

PATTERSON PLAYERS CLOSE 1934 SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

nator for the directors and stage managers. The productions were under the general supervision of Dr. Maxwell H. Goldring, director of the Patterson Players, who, after each presentation, discussed the play analytically, answering questions put to him by the members of the audience.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

may remember, as I remember, a date at the close of the play cheering the actress again and again, singing their songs to her, rapturous in their tributes, unwilling to go home. I find only seven of the class showed by reference to my senior class book definite disapproval.

TED SHAWN ENGAGED FOR SOCIAL UNION

At the last meeting of the Social Union committee, extensive plans were made for next year's programs which will be extended to have six or seven Social Union entertainments instead of the usual four.

Outstanding among the bookings for next year is a program featuring Ted Shawn and his men dancers on October 26. Other programs will include a vocal quartette (either the Varsity Club or the Mansfield Singers), a dramatic group such as the Jitney Players, Robert Frost, Bill Cunningham, sports reporter, an instrumental group, and John Mullholand, magician.

State Saxophonist To Tour Europe

Scoring a total of 90 points while allowing the sophos but 10, the frosh decisively showed their superiority in baseball, track, and the greased-pole rush in the second annual Memorial Day interclass battle. While the yearling baseball team was beating the '36 team on the varsity field in a free-fighting game to the tune of 10-8, the frosh track team defeated the '36 runners by the score of 75-32. In the final event of the day, the greased-pole rush, Marle '37 got the cap after two minutes of bitter struggle.

Dobby '37 was the outstanding track man winning the 100, the 220, the 440 yard dashes, while Lapham '37 won the discus, the shot put, and second in the javelin throw.

DO YOU KNOW . . .

That checkers and chess are the only games in the world played on the square?

That Cleopatra and not Mae West originated the Y'cumcumupsumine "lead on"?

That when you're hungry your sense of smell is sharpest.

That the majority of "All State" high school athletes migrating to college fail to live up to their "reps"?

That you should be very proud of a shiny nose. It's a sign of youth.

That garlic eaten raw is a cure for seven sicknesses.

That the surest way to avoid sickness is to eat a handful of raisins and almonds every morning.

That the most of us don't save saving money until we haven't any.

That two tablespoons of cod liver oil taken down before going on a "bat" will enable you to consume two and a half times more liquor than your normal capacity.

Little Change from Last Year

Twenty-four of the class of 1934 had made plans for the coming year, whereas only twenty-three of the class of 1933 found employment before leaving college. The present senior has much the same point of view as last year's senior. Two-thirds of both classes favored the award of the class of 1934 to be more changeable than its predecessor, as four-fifths of the students changed their religious views after coming to college, while only fifty per cent of the class of 1933 had been changed by the work which was hampered by bad weather conditions.

With the exception of a fence to enclose the southern part of the entire field when the baseball season began, nothing else was done until the college closed. Early in June President Baker and Professor Hicks appealed to Governor Ely. As a result of their visit, an item of \$5,000

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK

Read the new column
The Blow Torch

Vol. XLV

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The Sophomore's surprising victory over the Frosh in the Rope Pull.

Massachusetts Collegian

Number 1

ATHLETIC FIELD COMPLETED LIBRARY ONE-THIRD FINISHED

Extension Includes Six Acres of Ground

Work On Tunnel At Half-way Mark

Concrete realization of the dreams of Massachusetts State College alumni for over fifty years, Goodell Library and Thaxter Hall now stand partly completed with their steel and brick work practically finished. However, the relaying of the steam mains and the converting of the Horticultural Barn into an addition to the infirmary which were undertaken in conjunction with the construction of Goodell Library and Thaxter Hall are not as far advanced as the main buildings.

With the close of work this week, the six acre extension of Alumni Field to the south was completed after a period of ten months work and an expense of \$16,500. With this addition to the athletic grounds, it will be possible to have three full gridiron fields for football and a regulation sized soccer field within the fence next fall when the field can first be used. The spring of 1936 will find two complete baseball diamonds, a half-mile track, and a place for throwing the hammer and discus with many overhanging trees as now occurs with the track and diamond.

First began December 11, 1933 under CWA funds as one of the college projects, the work lasted until April 1934 when the Federal authorities ordered it stopped. At this time the field was far from complete and in no condition for use. Under CWA supervision about \$10,000 had been spent on the work which was hampered by bad weather conditions.

With the entire structure one-third completed, the construction work on Goodell Library advances rapidly as the brick-work is completed to the third floor line. The steel-work for the central part of the roof is in place and the concrete work of the floors has been poured. Work has progressed to such an extent that everything is in readiness for the installation of the five story book stack which is now under construction. The main construction has been slowed by the care needed to correctly install the numerous lighting and ventilating facilities which will be features of the building. The stone for the elaborate front of the library is expected to be installed soon.

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KAPPA EP, PHI ZETA GAIN BEST AVERAGES

Fraternity Members Top Non-Fraternity Men

Kappa Epsilon continues to lead the fraternities in scholarship with 73.3, a drop of .78 of a point from last semester. Lambda Chi Alpha has gained second place. In general, fraternity averages show a decrease of about one point from those of first year.

Phi Zeta has overtaken Alpha Lambda Mu in the race for first place. Lambda Delta Mu is a close second in the sorority averages.

Sorority averages are higher than fraternity averages. Sororities rate higher than the fraternities who in turn are higher than non-fraternity men.

The college average remains about the same as it was first semester. In the class competition again the order is direct with the seniors on top.

The entire comparison is as follows:

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY AVERAGES Second Semester, 1933-34

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JUDGING TEAMS WIN AT EASTERN STATES

Judging teams representing the Massachusetts State College in the Intercollegiate Judging contests held in conjunction with the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield won two first places, and members of the teams won several places as individuals.

The Dairy Cattle judging team, coached by Mr. Richard C. Foley of the department of animal husbandry, and composed of R. L. Glazier, R. N. Proctor, and R. W. Dimock, all from the class of '36, placed fifth of the nine teams competing.

Y. C. Davis '35, Ralph H. Granger '35, and Paul O. Wood '35, members of the Dairy Products team coached by Professor Merrill J. Mack, won permanent possession of a trophy given to the college winning first place in the Milk Judging contest three times.

David was the high individual in this contest, and Granger placed second. The main steam tunnel is approximately 50 per cent finished while the

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CLEVER WOOD CUTS BY CLARE LEIGHTON EXHIBITED IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Professor Waugh Discusses Type of Exhibit

woodcuts almost exclusively until recent years. With the modern improvements which have increased the use of the camera, however, the use of woodcuts has diminished.

It is necessary to make a definite distinction between woodcuts and oil paintings or other pictures. Whereas oil paintings usually require a dark background and large impressive surroundings, these exquisite woodcuts are most effective in small rooms with quiet surroundings and light backgrounds. These small pictures, when framed in narrow black frames and hung in small rooms with light surroundings, such as dens, have very high decorative value.

Miss Leighton's exhibit consists of a set of twelve prints "Farmer's Year" including such typical scenes as "Ploughing," "Apple Picking," "Lambing," a set of six prints, "Lumber Camp," including the scenes of "Cutting," "Loading," "Testing," etc. In addition there are several interpretations such as "Calf Auction," "Sheepdog," "Sheepdog," "The Jungle" and "Skyscrapers."

On September 25th an allotment of \$34,500 to \$38,200 for improvements at M.S.C. for improvements by the Public Works Administration at Washington.

FOURTEEN CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN COLLEGE FACULTY STAFF

Two Hundred Seniors Rand and Mighell New Dept. Heads

Nine new instructors have been appointed to the faculty to fill vacancies and to provide for the increased enrollment of the undergraduate body.

These include Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, professor of chemistry and head of the department; Ethel W. Blatchford, instructor in physical education; Willis D. Ellis, assistant instructor in education; Gay T. Klein, extension specialist in poultry husbandry; Miss Majel M. MacMasters, laboratory assistant in chemistry; H. Ruth McIntire, assistant extension specialist in home economics; Mrs. Edward H. Putnam, house mother at Abigail Adams Hall; Nathan Rakieten, instructor in physiology; Frank B. Stratton, instructor in music.

Professor Rand has been appointed head of the department of languages and literature. Dr. Goldberg has been promoted to assistant professor of English, and Walter S. Eisenmenger, head of the department of agronomy.

Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, newly appointed professor of chemistry and successor, as head of the department, to Dr. Chamberlain, who resigned to take up the duties of Goessman professor of chemistry, comes from the University of Missouri where he was assistant professor of agricultural chemistry and Director of the Analytical Laboratory. Since 1923 he has supervised fertilizer control work in addition to teaching and research work in agricultural chemistry especially in the field of animal nutrition. A graduate of Ohio State College, Dr. Ritchie received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1922 from the University of Missouri. He is a national officer of Alpha Chi Sigma, a member of Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Gamma Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta.

Ethel W. Blatchford was graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1934. She also holds a degree from Poole-Nissen School of Physical Education. During her college course she assisted in physical education.

Willis D. Ellis, after his graduation from the University of California, received the degree of Master of Arts